The Lance

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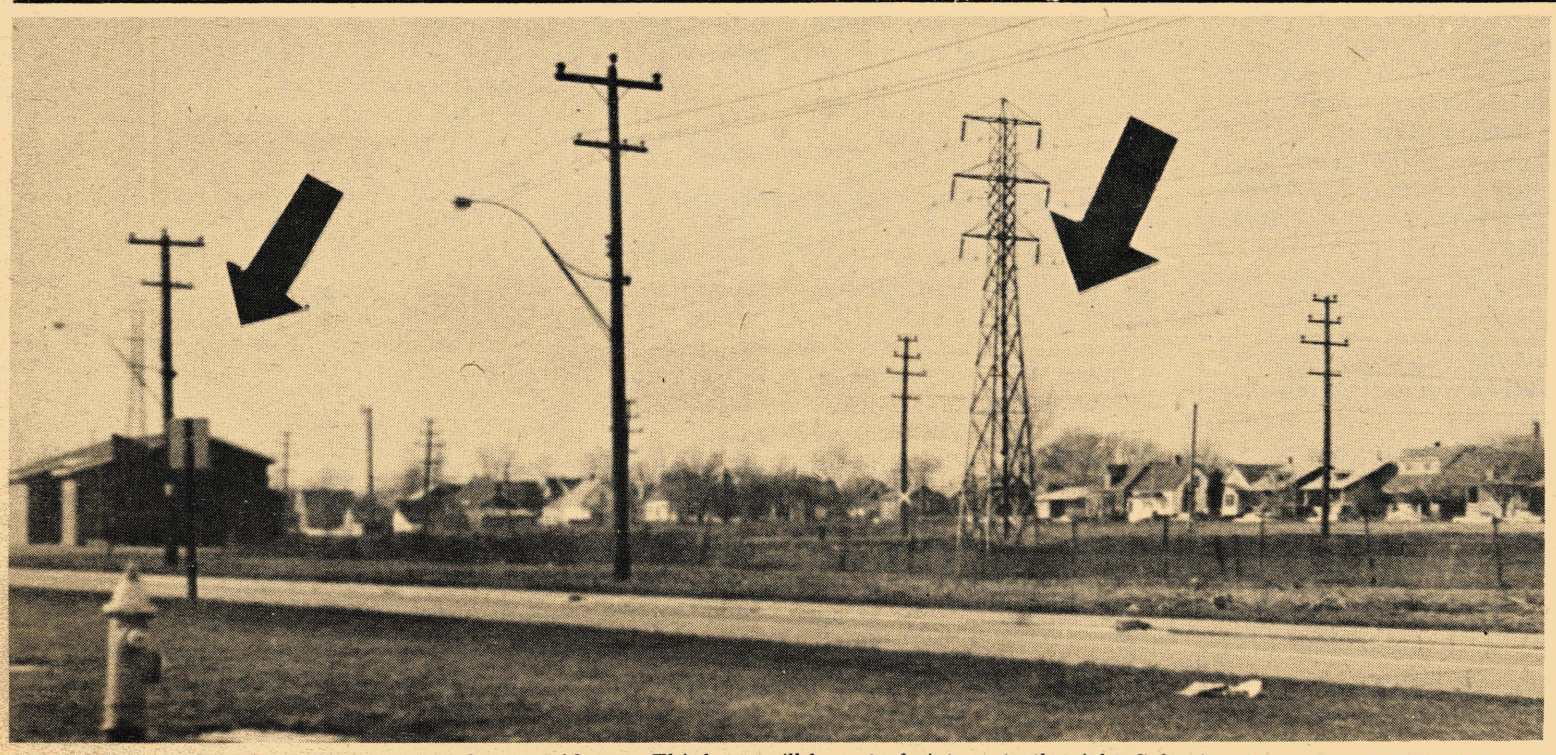


ARROWS SHOW locations of two proposed new residences. Third one will be out of picture, to the right. Salvation Army chapel, left, will have to be moved for the new project.
—Lance photo by Nate Mechanic

Co-op residence will be ready by fall

A co-operative residence for married students, designed to provide comfortable housing facilities at a comparatively low rate, is tentatively scheduled for fall completion, Internal Affairs Commissioner Brent Skipper announced Wednesday.

One and two-bedroom apartments, efficiencies, study dens, a day care centre, recreation area and parking ramp are expected to be features of the new residence.

This will be the first of a possible three co-operative residences, all to be built in the vicinity of Randolph and College Streets. At least one of the three will be co-ed.

Arrangements have been made with a private developer who will build the entire project, which will be named "Milieu Incorporated".

Skipper said that he was counting on a show of interest by married students to help overcome two major obstacles facing the steering committee for the project.

"Before the building goes up," Skipper emphasized, "we first must get the co-operation of the CMHC." The Central Mortgage and Housing Committee is a federal organization.

In addition, since the complex is intended as a non-profit system owned and operated by students, it will need to be incorporated. Application for this has already been made, Skipper said.

At present, 180 student residents is regarded as the optimal number for the married students building, Skipper added, "But we're not sure."

He said that the opinions of married students will be requested in a questionnaire to be circulated at a later date.

The importance of good response to this questionnaire was stressed by Skipper. "It is impossible to obtain from the university computer the number of married students on the campus. There is no list."

Questionnaires will be available in the University Centre; Windsor, Essex and Vanier Halls, and the EdFac; and the physical education building.

The completed forms may be returned to Skipper in the SAC office or Dean of Men Gabe DeLuca in Vanier Hall.

Winter weekend opens on Jan. 20

by Pat Bellaire
Lance News Staff

Winter Weekend starts Jan. 20, with the invasion of the campus by a troupe of Perth County musicians, family friends, and not-so-relatives.

Three concerts by the Perth County Conspiracy are the big events in the Wednesday-to-Sunday "weekend".

The conspiracy features Cedric Smith, Richard Keelan, Michael Butler, and assorted members of the Rotten Goodwood Barnwood Band and Chorale.

SAC Services Commissioner Joe Thibodeau is in charge of planning for the annual celebration.

Plans aren't complete, but some events have been scheduled.

On Friday evening, one ticket will provide admission to several events in the University Centre, including a concert and the pub.

"Hopefully, we'll transform the pub's atmosphere into a Swiss Biergarten. . .with shadow lights and backdrops", Thibodeau said. Other Friday events are still being planned.

A silent movie festival is anticipated, and a short documentary movie about the university may be included.

Thibodeau described the film as a "propaganda film on the University of Windsor. . .a landmark in touch-up photography."

A basketball game between SAC members and Lance staffers is also scheduled for Friday. Observers predict that the game may permanently settle some conflicts between the two groups.

Movies planned for Winter Weekend's Saturday night include The Green Slime, Dr. Strangelove, Wild in the Streets, and The Power.

Filmsoc President Rick Lusky called Dr. Strangelove "a masterpiece of black comedy", and strongly recommended The Power, which stars Michael Rennie, George Hamilton, and Suzanne Pleshette.

Pub entertainment by the Red Garter Banjo Band is scheduled for Saturday night.

Sunday has been declared "a day of rest" but the Room, a campus coffeehouse, will operate Sunday night.

Organizers are worried about the weather for the weekend.

"All the usual winter things will happen if it stays cold and snows", Thibodeau said.

No Queen festival this year

KITCHENER (CP)—There will be no Canadian university queen this year.

Martin Schure, chairman of Waterloo Lutheran University's winter carnival, said today the beauty pageant has been dropped because the majority of Canada's 35 universities had decided not to send candidates.

Last year's contest, the fifth, was marred by demonstrations by members of women's liberation groups.

Mr. Schure said the demonstrations had nothing to do with the cancellation.

No students on P & T?

All students are invited to attend a Senate committee meeting today which will set policy on student participation in hiring and promotion of professors.

The Senate university government committee meets today to discuss and vote on a motion by Dr. Lillian McCarthy of the French department, which would exclude students from promotion and tenure policy-making.

Student committee member Brian Ducharme wants students on the committees. "Teaching is the most important part of a teacher's job, and students are in the best position to judge the teaching ability of professors. So they should have some say on who teaches here," he argued.

No preliminary indication on the degree of support the "exclude-students" motion will get was available, but in the French department, a motion to include students was passed 10-6, with only Miss McCarthy speaking against it.

Today's meeting was scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. in room 509 of Windsor Hall.

Gunning to charge polluter ?

Acting as a private citizen and not as SAC president, John Gunning will undertake "an investigation of several polluters on the Canadian side with an aim to. . .get them to clean up their act, and the river," he said Wednesday.

Gunning wants to lay criminal charges against polluters under the Criminal Code and/or the Ontario Water Resources Commission Act.

After he has collected water from the discharge pipes of a well-known local company, an investigator will come down from the Water Resources Commission to go over the samples.

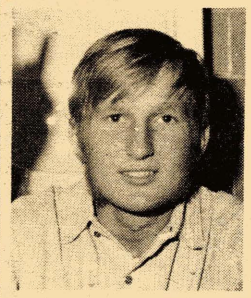
Gunning claims that in a criminal case there are very good existing laws in Ontario but no one uses them.

One such law is Section 27 of the Ontario Water Resources Commission Act "which provides that if anybody dumps anything into the river which may—not does—but may, impair the quality of the water, they are liable to a fine of $5,000 in the first conviction, and $10,000 for every conviction thereafter."

Once he has collected samples for seven days, Gunning could possibly claim the maximum fine of $65,000 for the Ontario government.

Gunning concluded, "I can't think frankly of any more effective way of raising money for the government of Ontario and Canada than to let the people polluting the river pay for it in the form of fines. And this is what I hope to do."

MINES MINISTER Al Lawrence, a contender for the provincial Progressive Conservative leadership, was on campus Thursday for a meeting with Tory students. He later had lunch at the Dominion House.
—Lance photo by Dave Gettatley



UPTIGHT?

By Score

I have a friend who goes to Western and he claims that he sometimes appears in their weekly newspaper. Is there any way I can get hold of some copies and see if he's shooting the bull?

Ian Austen Arts 11

The Lance, since it is a member of CUP, receives copies of every Canadian university paper. There is no reason why you cannot have a look at any of them unless they have already been sent to Yawkey Bush for storage, a common procedure for dealing with communist-pinko inspired rags from other universities. The Gazette, being a higher calibre rag, even if it is a devious Red plot, is usually kept around as an "example" but it is doubtful that even they would stoop so low as to give coverage to a fascist who goes about shooting bulls.

* * *

Are there really 600 tiny time pills in a Contact capsule like they advertise? It's sure a small capsule to hold so many tiny time pills.

Luke Wormwood Theo. V1

Only through advanced scientific techniques were we able to show that there were not 600 time pills in every Contact. We subjected a representative of the well known decongestant to meticulous analysis using a Meitner balance. Having ascertained that the complete capsule had a mass of .4559 gm, the shell; .0703 gm. and averaging out the weight of one time pill to be .0049, by weighing each separately, it was child's play for us with the help of a "360" computer to calculate that our sample contained 771 + 10.59 tiny time pills. Since we could only afford one Contact capsule no real conclusion is valid, although we can charge that the Smith Kline and French pushers are not trying to burn you out of time but instead probably trying to get you hooked by giving you an OD.

* * *

Where would it be possible to obtain a copy of the constitution of SAC?

Ill-informed

There's no such animal! In a clever legal move last Oct., our student government became a corporation (similar in ways to GM or Dow). Being a private corporation they have at their disposal all the devious devices of modern corporations such as "minimum financial liability" (they can't be sued for their shirts), a Board of Directors and Corporation Financing (to hide their mistakes).

Now they're in the process of formulating their by-laws which replace the constitution. Copies of the Laws passed and the preamble should be available to all shareholders upon the asking; but just in case, we have a few copies in the Lance office.

* * *

How come there's no sunflower seeds for sale around here?

"Let's go Macro"

All the wild talk about rampant sunflower seed abuse has hindered the spread of "seed" on campus. The truth is sunflower seeds lead to "softer" habits by abolishing the craving for cigarettes and even tobacco. Sunflower seed shell spitting is a new sport. With all these attributes it's certain that Steve Kominar, Bookstore manager, will soon have nickel bags of these nutty little seeds in the Vanier Hall tuck shop.

* * *

Is there any way to get saccharin tablets in the cafeteria for members of "The Sugar Temperence League".

Peter E. Arts

Brian Hunt, of Beaver Food fame, has been as busy as an elf over the holidays designing a super dispenser for all the eating accessories in the cafeteria. And for the convenience of sweet little pill heads he's agreed to have some chemical for your coffee.

* * *

The professor and class of "Crosswords 115", in their everlasting search for the perfect crossword puzzle, were wondering why The Lance hasn't started printing them regularly.

We feel they would give us something worthwhile to do in class, if not a good excuse for skipping class.

Prof. T. Machina and Class

You're hired. . . .or almost. Drop into The Lance office for a chit-chat with the Editor or send a competent friend.

* * *

All questions, problems, obscenities, explosives, drugs and Writs can be submitted via the Uptight Box, gathering dust on the centre desk or directly to the Lance if you can find him.

Owl and the Pussycat - go to see

If you would enjoy a touching and hysterical presentation of a strange relationship between two unlikely lovers, then you should definitely see *The Owl and the Pussycat.*

Now showing at the Vanity Theatre, the movie features two big name, as well as big talent, stars. Barbara Streisand plays the part of a hooker, complete with a very revealing black negligee. The male lead is taken by George Segal, who has aptly demonstrated his acting ability in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* and *The Rat.*

Segal is an aspiring novelist who works in a bookstore. We see him as a sexually inept peeping tom whose tattle-taling leads to the expulsion of Barbara Streisand from her apartment. He had spied her engaging in prostitution, and summarily phoned the superintendent. This leads to their meeting, and subsequently to a ridiculous series of events.

Although she does not sing as much as one note, Streisand is very appealing to watch, and her acting is for the most part very good. At the beginning of the film, one might fear that she will shrilly bombast Segal for the entirety of the movie. The feeling is quickly erased by many touching and emotional scenes.

Segal and Streisand work masterly together. They hurl insults upon insults at each other with realistic venom, creating very funny sequences. These are "laugh out loud" sequences. However, they still manage to evoke sincere emotion and convey humane feelings when they realize that they love and need one another.

Although the easily offended may be easily offended by some of the rather choice selections of expression.

Robert Klein, in a relatively small role, is also very funny, supplying a ridiculous diatribe on what his sleeping partner is actually doing. It all makes sense when you see the movie.

Holiday movies hit highs and lows

The holiday season brought a few fine films and its usual supply of hopeless duds to this area.

Goldie Hawn might just as well become the Judy Holliday of the 1970's if her performance in the Odeon's current offering, *There's a Girl in My Soup*, is in any way indicative of her acting ability.

Directing by Roy Boulting, Goldie and that master of dry humour, Peter Sellers, turn in performances that are guaranteed to completely break you up, unless you happen to be staring at the exit signs in the theatre throughout the entire performance.

Sellers plays Robert Danvers, an over-forty playboy who just happens to have a top-rated television programme on the B.B.C. complete with an overworked seduction patter and an apartment no doubt decorated by Hugh Hefner, Danvers seems to have a driving obsession to lure every girl in the British Commonwealth into his circular bed.

So completely absorbed in himself, and so confident is he of his prowess with women, Danvers is taken a step back when he picks up Goldie, who plays a young hippie of nineteen. Goldie times him to see how long it will take him to make the first move, and asks him if he is "some kind of weirdo" when she stumbles into his wall-to-wall mirrored bathroom.

From this point on the film sinks into utter mayhem, constantly looking back and making fun of itself. Of special note are some beautifully photographed scenes of Frank which at least to this reviewer enhanced the film's quality to a great extent. Diana Dars, a former sex-symbol, has grown quite plump in recent years and turns in a hilarious performance as the bitchy wife of the bell captain at Danver's hotel.

For a fun evening, this little sex-romp is the film to see. It's a real delight in every way and one can only hope that Sellers and Miss Hawn get together for another film real soon.

On the more serious side is the Devonshire Cinema I's current feature *Love Story.* Based on the best-selling short novel by Erick Segal, the story revolves around a moving and tragic love affair between two young university students.

Ryan O'Neal plays Oliver Barrett IV whose father, portrayed in low key by Ray Milland, owns a lot of banks and it seems like half of Harvard University. Ali McGraw stars as Jennifer Cavilleri, the daughter of a pastry maker.

Somehow these two people from such divergent backgrounds find each other, by whatever power that determines such occurrences, in the Radcliffe Library. However, it is inevitable that family backgrounds will enter into their relationship and at one point, Jenny accuses Oliver of loving her because she is everything that he is not. They eventually marry in one of the most originally photographed scenes seen in many years.

John Morley is superb as Jenny's father, a man whose love for his daughter almost overshadows his logic and reasoning.

If you decide to take a girl to this one, or if you by some quirk of fate, just happen to be a girl, take along a large box of Kleenex. You will no doubt make good use of it.

Witchcraft 70 is cut from the same mould (lierally) that produced such other travesties as *Mondo Cane* and *Myra Breckenridge.* Supposedly presenting a panorama of the many faces of witchcraft as it is practiced today, the film will without a doubt tie for top honours with Russ Meyer's *Beyond the Valley of the Dolls* when the annual Flop of the Year presentations are made.

Did we really need a film like *Tora! Tora! Tora!* even though it was an original idea presenting the Pearl Harbour attack from both the Japanese and American points of view, the film falls flat as entertainment. A technical and special effects achievement, yes; an enjoyable film, no!

The Odeon Theatre in a few weeks will begin its second Connoisseur Cinema Series on Friday nights.

This time around the management is offering some of the finest films of the 1960's. Included in the upcoming program are such films as Fellini's *8½, Dr. Strangelove, The Collector, Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf,* and *The Fixer.*

And last but not least, the Film Society here is to be congratulated for its fine presentation of *Easy Rider* last Tuesday night. The new sound system was faultless, and its useage made the screening of the film most enjoyable.

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FEATURE TIMES.. Sat.from 4:55, 7:24, 9:25—Sun.from 2:50.

"Political" issues get special issues

by Brian Kappler
Lance News Staff

A system of research and referendums on issues of wider-than-campus concern will be initiated by SAC.

Council's external affairs commissioner, Brian Ducharme, will co-operate with some students to open a sub-branch of his office to facilitate research into issues such as the legalization of drugs or abortion, pollution questions, and other matters.

A pre-Christmas referendum here forbade SAC to deal in issues not related to immediate student concerns.

The minority viewpoint in that referendum, that SAC should adopt official policies on "political" matters outside the university, will be supported by Ducharme's action.

After a period of research on a "political" issue, SAC will, under the new plan, sponsor a referendum in which all students may indicate an opinion.

Results of the referendum, along with research results in the form of essays on the topic, will be forwarded by SAC to the concerned party.

Under the plan, City Hall, for example, would be informed that 88 per cent of students voting, equalling 39 per cent of all students, oppose a city plan to, say, build a new trash burner which would pollute the air.

Ducharme is in favor of the plan. "If they want SAC to conduct the referendums, there would have to be a motion passed by SAC, but I think it's a good idea in general," he said.

The plan was proposed to Ducharme by Jim Green (II Social Work) and SAC Arts rep. Dave J. Rutherford.

"So far, he (Green) hasn't mentioned anything about money, and if he wants a budget, it would have to come to Council", Ducharme said Tuesday.

Any student may propose a topic for study and a referendum, Green said in a prepared statement.

"To ensure that anyone presenting any such proposal is seriously concerned, and to encourage integration of academic studies and issues of current affairs, any proposal must be accompanied or followed by an essay presenting arguments supporting the proposal", the statement said.

Students interested in helping with the new program, or with topics to suggest, can contact Green through Ducharme in the SAC offices on the second floor of the University Centre.

"AND NOW A WORD from Morris Belvedere, the President of. . . ." Radio station director Ray Morand ponders the future of a new Canadian student broadcasting outfit which our campus station has joined.
—Lance photo by Thaddeus Holownia

CSRW in broadcast group

The Student Broadcasting System is now a member of the Ontario Association of Canadian Broadcasters.

Ray Morand, manager of CSRW, said Wednesday that the OACB was founded December 16 by members of the various student broadcasting stations of Ontario.

The OACB plans to start a national advertising bureau and a wire service, both with head offices in Toronto, for the use of member stations.

It is also hoped that loans will be provided to beginning stations, and that the quality of program content will be improved by an exchange of material between stations, Morand explained.

He added that the OACB is working with a Canadian law firm for the purpose of becoming a corporate body, and suggested that it could become a lobby group with the CRTC.

When asked if there was any chance of the various student broadcasting stations co-operating as one network, however, Morand replied that it was "possible, but not likely".

There is not yet a head office for the OACB, although according to Morand there is hope of establishing one in Ottawa, with the aim of becoming a national organization.

The present chairman of the OACB is Steve Baker from Radio Western of the University of Western Ontario. Chairmanship rotates with every meeting. These are now held once, and in the future will be held twice, yearly.

Both high school and university broadcasting systems are invited to join the OACB. There is no membership fee.

Plante keeps his job

Rumors that professor Homer Plante of the English department was not to have his contract renewed next year have proven false.

Dr. John Sullivan, English department head, said Wednesday that in fact "We asked him if he would like to design a course to take fullest advantage of his special talent."

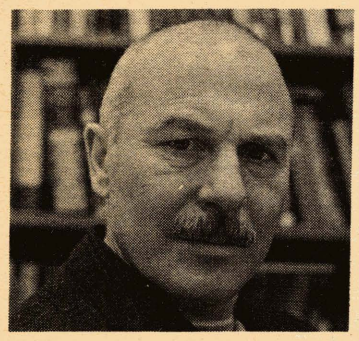
Plante himself said that when he first heard the rumor, he checked to see if it was true in case someone knew something that he didn't.

As for his specially designed course, English 300, called "Literature and Consciousness", Plante feels that he now has the chance to do, "the thing that I can do best". That is, to help the student develop self-awareness.

Plante bases this theory of self-awareness on a quote from St. Augustine which reads, "Do not wish to go out; go back into yourself; truth dwells in the inner man."

The course will consider practical applications of techniques for the individual to develop self-awareness.

Dr. Sullivan stated that a survey would be taken to see if there will be enough demand to offer three sections of this course next year. If not, Plante, who has taught almost all of the English courses offered at this university, will teach his special course, along with a regular one.



ENGLISH PROF HOMER PLANTE, above, will keep his job after all. What's more, he may soon be planning a special course on literature and self-awareness. Rumors that he would be fired were denied this week. —Phomin

One acclamation

Edfac position open

Education Society President Jim Peltier stated Wednesday that Darlene Finlayson has been acclaimed as the new Education Society social director.

Danny Allen, a former EdFac student, was originally elected to the post, with Carol Coughlin acting in the capacity of social director after the retirement of Allen in October.

Miss Coughlin's subsequent surrender of duties caused an election to be called last November. Miss Finlayson's appointment was through general acclamation at that election.

Peltier expressed hope that interest would be shown in the opening in the office of vice-president, recently left vacant, due to the resignation of Lorayne Dunlop.

Peltier reported that he has as yet received only a slight response to his announcement that nominations for the position of vice president are being accepted.

Interested students should remember that this position is extremely time-consuming, and that candidates must be capable of performing many varied duties, Peltier concluded.

The vice-presidency is open to any student at the Faculty of Education. Nominations must be submitted to the main office.

CUSO interviews set

The Canadian University Services Overseas is now accepting the applications of qualified candidates for work in foreign countries.

CUSO is a private, non-profit organization functioning as a non-politically oriented peace corps. Approximately 1300 Canadian student volunteers are presently working in about 40 underdeveloped nations in Africa, Asia, the Caribbean and Latin America.

Information nights scheduled to be held in the near future will give students the chance to talk with people who have worked overseas. CUSO national officers will also be in attendance.

There is a CUSO committee on campus from which interested students can obtain additional information. Members include Anita Foley, of the home economics department; Dr. Robert Doyle, head of the biology department; Barbara Campbell, of the School of Nursing; and Gabe DeLuca, dean of men.

Centre evictions

"If they ask for it"

Only those non-students loitering in the University Centre without any particular reason for being there will be asked to leave, Centre Director Chuck Tolmie explained Tuesday.

Regarding non-students, he said: "If they are here to attend a function that is going on, such as the Film Society or a dance or anything that is open to the general public, or if they are here to go to the bookstore or to use the facilities of the cafeteria, they are quite welcome."

He added that there has been trouble with vandals doing damage to cigarette machines and stealing jackets, books, lunches and other items.

"Our security people, with the Windsor police, have charged some non-students with petty trespass, not only here but in Windsor Hall and some of the residences," said Tolmie.

"It isn't the type of situation ... here we are trying to impose strict laws or trying to be nasty or rule out anybody from coming to our campus. They pretty well rule themselves out."

Any non-students who have been asked to leave "brought it on themselves", he concluded.

Chuck Tolmie

Bits & Pieces

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

–Cabaret Pub in Grotto, beer and sandwiches, 8:30 p.m.
–Book Exchange reopened Wednesday January 6.
–Go-401 still operating in Centre lobby near cafeteria.
–Car pool operating. Desks will be set up soon. For further info contact Marji Jackman in SAC area.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

–Lancer hockey vs. U. of T. Blues, Windsor Arena, 1:15 p.m.
–First Lancer basketball of season vs. MacMaster, St. Denis Hall, 8:15 p.m.
–Cabaret Pub in Grotto, beer and sandwiches, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

–German club will repeat German film presentation of *Nachts wenn der Teufel Kam.* Centre rooms 5,6,7,8. Free admission, 7 p.m.

The Lance

EDITOR **Al Strachan**

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Editor in Chief: 253-7665 Telex: 024-77771

EDITORIAL

It's time to stop hard drug pushers

The use of hard drugs on campus is reportedly making a dramatic increase.

Drugs are obviously not a new thing to this campus, and it is not our desire to preach goodness, discipline and knowledge to the users of these drugs. It is our intention to point out to those students and administrators who may have failed to figure it out, that increased hard drug usage usually means increased organized criminal involvement.

Various estimates have been made of the number of heroin addicts on campus; these have ranged from a high of more than 100, to a low of 11. Good sources indicate however, that a fairly accurate figure would be about 30.

If one considers the present full-time student population on this campus, approximately 5600, and then examines the estimated figure of 30 heroin addicts, one may determine without too much difficulty that we are beginning to get into rather high proportions. If the administration is also aware of these figures, what are they doing about it?

It has been rumored that the current Centre policy of ejecting non-students is linked with an administration scheme of simply throwing all non-students out, so that they were certain to simultaneously evict at least some of the pushers of these drugs. This measure is far from perfect however, since many perfectly innocent parties are also being evicted, and thus the university's public relations are hardly benefitting from this pastime.

While campus security men and city police can hardly be expected to know the identity of every grass dealer, surely they have some idea of the identities of heroin users or pushers on campus?

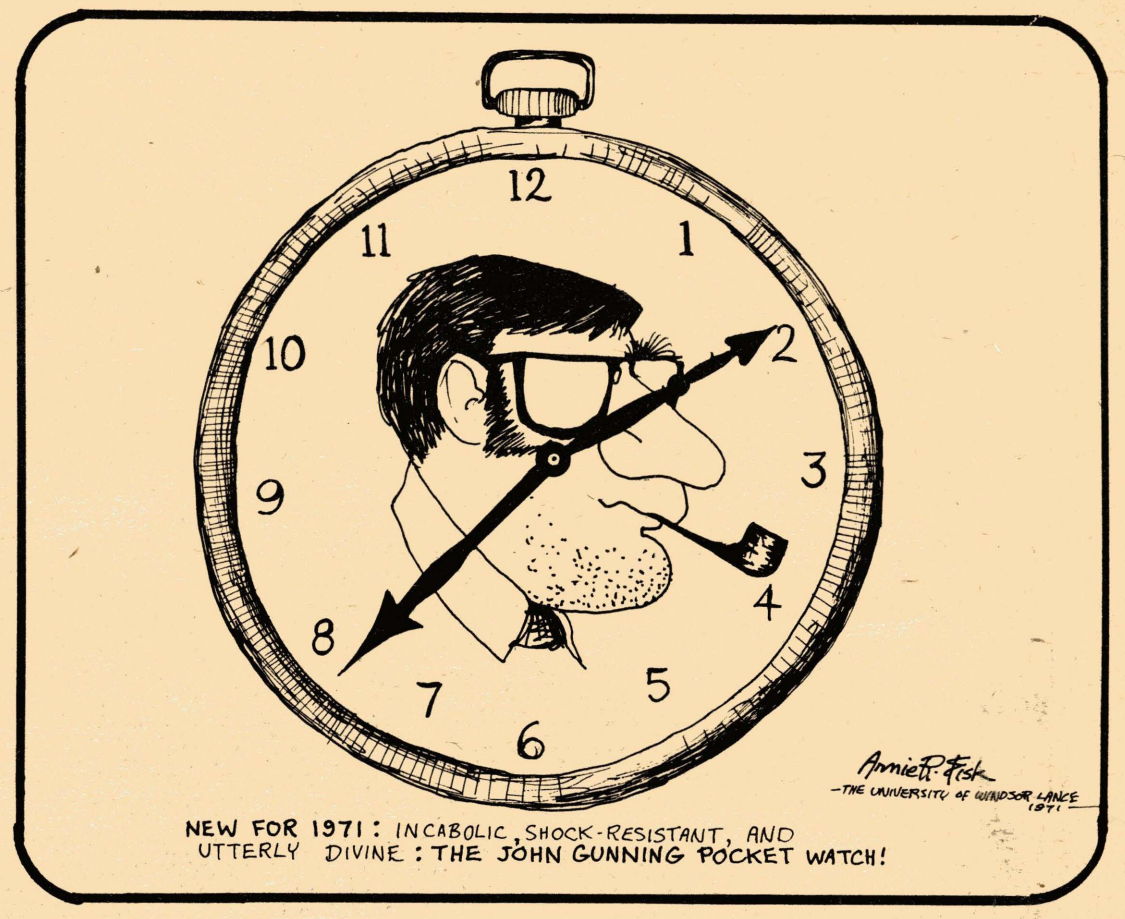
Instances of individuals being forced to shoot up heroin have been rumored in the Windsor and Amhersturg areas. Whether these rumors are true or not is surely of little consequence.

The point is, that when an individual has used heroin once, he has great difficulty in not using it again and thus becoming addicted.

A university campus is obviously a prime target for pushers of any drugs.

We suggest, therefore, that the administration and SAC co-operate to come up with a scheme whereby a bounty is placed on the heads of all hard drug pushers. Students would then receive a substantial reward for any information leading to the arrest of these pushers. The identity of the informing student would of course remain a secret.

This plan, we feel sure, would at least act as a deterrent to these individuals, and we should thus see a marked decrease in their numbers on campus.



NEW FOR 1971: INCABOLIC, SHOCK-RESISTANT, AND UTTERLY DIVINE: THE JOHN GUNNING POCKET WATCH!

Voice of the Turtle

Doug Camilli

Well guys and girls, welcome back after your merry Christmas vacation, and to all you Orthodox Greeks who are still celebrating, have a gay old time.

I was reading in some medical scandal sheet or other that women who go on prolonged crash diets suffer from a decreased sex drive. Personally I think that that's a load of bull roar. How the heck can you get worked up over some broad if you know that in the end (no pun intended) you'll only be able to make love to her stomach?

The same rag mentioned that cigarette smokers also suffer from impaired sex drives. Now I know that smoking dulls your taste buds, but I feel that any progression along that point is nothing short of obscene. Looking at it from another point of view, it would be hard to get close to somebody while you're smoking a Benson and Hedges!

Speaking of cigarettes, no more of those crummy ads on T.V.! Of course we won't get any of the good ones either. Did you read the Ron Base column about the end of the smokes ads in the Star? Pretty bad Ron.

I hear that we're getting a skating rink behind Essex Hall! Great! I suggest an opening official game of John Gunning, Harlie Johnson, Brent Skipper, Dave Rutherford, and Jonathon Benson; against Brian Kappler, (in goal of course, thus guaranteeing a shut-out for his team), Andy Bradie, Al Strachan, (he can't skate worth anything, but he can mouth off pretty good!), Danny Farslow, and Doug Camilli. But I guess I forgot, since most of SAC doubts my existence, I can't play. I'm replaced by The Poet.

I was talking to some of the guys in The Lance news department the other day, and it seems that they could use some help up there. This is on the level, so any of you who feel you could improve the paper by your presence or your ideas should drop by the office. I can assure you that you'll get a warm welcome, and it would be a great opportunity for you to become associated with the best university newspaper in Canada.

My deepest sympathy to all you Detroit Red Wing fans out there. Looks like you're stuck with a bunch of baddies this year. Never mind, Sid Abel had the good sense to get out, so there's still time for you!

Heck of a good SAC meeting last Wednesday night, but unfortunately our President was not present. Noticing his absence I asked a few questions, and it seems that he was extremely busy elsewhere. But don't worry students, Uncle John is looking after himsel..er, us. It seems that it slipped Council's mind that there was a very important dinner at the Sheraton Viscount last Wednesday for Al Lawrence, Minister of Mines.

Listen guys, John is a busy man. How can you expect him to look after his future if you're interfering like this, paying him $75 a week and expecting him to attend council meetings and look after your interests. Boy, have we got some dummies on this campus. You just don't understand the miner things of life!

Another minor event at Wednesday's SAC meeting, Brent Skipper got a secretary. 'Nuff said.

Enough of the frivolity, let's get back to the important stuff. Returning once more to last Wednesday's SAC meeting, after I'd recovered from my state of shock on discovering that Mr. Gunning wasn't present, I took a good look around me, and noticed a few of the members of that august body acting in rather a strange way.

It seems that about six SAC members were, to use the colloquial term "stoned". You know it's nice to see that our student governing body is turned on to the things which really concern the student body!

A final word or two for now, first of all, nobody's come up with an original identification for me, and second of all, make sure you catch those Molson Festival ads during the Channel 9 11 p.m. news, they're a riot!

The Lance

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This Week We Give Thanks, O Lord, That

somebody's gunning for Allied Chemical

op·ed

An out-of-town opinion on SAC vs. Lance feud

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

I read in your November 23rd issue how the SAC at U. of W. tried to give you the boot. Glad to see that they got beat by the Student Media Corporation. Publications groups like SMC should continue to remain free of student government control.

Two or three weeks ago, a member of our student government Executive introduced a resolution at an SRC meeting, calling for a supervisory publisher to control all SRC financed publications; our newspaper, yearbook, and student handbook. But the truth of the matter was that this person was pissed off about editorials that had been printed about him. At the same time as this resolution, I was under fire from the college board of governors, who were demanding that I apologize for printing that famous "Wanted.... Jesus Christ" poster on the back page of our November 2nd issue. The Board of Governors either wanted a prominently-placed apology in the next issue, or else, my resignation. Our whole staff resigned rather than have me print an apology. Council refused to accept our resignations, but in their haste to beat back the board, took steps to control our paper so that they wouldn't have to stand up to them again.

Now we have a supervisory publisher, who has no intention of even looking at the other publications (seeing as his term of office ends in April before the yearbook and the handbook go to print). The same person who introduced the resolution is now the supervisor publisher. In truth, he is nothing but a censor.

Student governments at colleges and universities should arbitrarily receive budget money from their respective governments, and then be free to use that money as the editors feel fit, with only a few minor financial limitations. To have a SAC interfering with editorial policy is something straight out of government interference with CBC programming. I imagine Skipper and the boys of the SAC Executive would like to use the pages of The Lance to outline what a wonderful job they're doing while in office. If they want to publish a propaganda sheet, let them use some of their Executive budget to do so.

Marian's editorial was so true. I have met very few student government Executives, who are able to stand up and take criticism in their own newspaper. They are free to write a letter, rebutting any charges that have been made, and they usually do so, after first trying to get the editor fired. I have been repeatedly threatened by members of our Executive. When they fail to carry out their threats, they are just proving that they know they have no grounds for dismissal.

Don't let those guys (and girls, some of them) get through to you. Your staff (some of whom I met at the ORCUP conference in Ottawa) must be a bunch of great kids to stand behind you like they did. Our support for your stand runs high. POWER TO THE PRESS!!

Gary Wrathall
Editor of OPUS
Mohawk College
Hamilton, Ont.

There's no hospitality in Detroit

by Marsha Freedman

I would like to share a despairing experience that happened to me in Detroit, with you and your readers so that maybe others can benefit from it and avoid any such misery.

I was shopping with some friends in Detroit on December 29, 1970 and not being familiar with the traffic rules, we parked our car on Jefferson not far from the City-County building. The sign on the meter stated "NO STANDING" and being poor ignorant Canadians we took the sign to refer to people instead of cars. (I never realized that cars had the ability to STAND!)

At any rate, when we returned we did not find our car, however there was a Detroit car parked there also, but he had a parking ticket only! On telephoning the police we were informed that our car had been towed away and that we should report to the 1st Precinct police station on Beaubien. At the police station we were cautioned not to mention that we were from Ontario (TABOO!) or we would automatically have to pay the $25.00 for towing charges. We were given a vague location of the whereabouts of the car and found a cab who managed to keep his meter running while taking us on a scenic drive of "fair" Detroit. Not getting anywhere with the cab driver, we got out and walked. After a frustrating and tenseful hour we finally managed to locate the car. We thought our problems had ended, but to our despair they had only begun, for when we got to the car we found the vent window had been broken and my suitcase containing my possessions worth about $150.00 GONE!!

Well, try if you can and just imagine our anger, our grief, our despair to find this in a strange city—your car towed away to God knows where and finding your belongings stolen. With not much hope left and our anger spent we returned to be consoled at the police station with the fact that my brother had to go and plead his case and the statement "Sorry this had to happen to you folks!"

I feel the police department should have been held responsible for the stolen goods, for it was only after they had moved the car from a well-lit and busy street to a dark and secluded area that the car was broken into and robbed. In a way, the police gave the thief an open invitation to rob the car by placing it in that particular spot. I find the American hospitality sadly lacking in their treatment of foreigners with respect and congeniality. The police department could at least have had the common decency to have given us a ticket and a fair warning, being as it was that we were from out of town and were not familiar with Detroit traffic laws; but instead they had to tow our car away causing much grief and personal loss. Even us poor, ignorant Canadians have some degree of respect for the law in that we would not be so idiotic as to disregard a fair warning. But how can anyone feel or show any respect after being treated so crudely?

Also, this was not the first time this type of situation has occurred resulting from a misunderstanding of a vague and ambiguous street sign and yet nothing has been done to correct this. I am by no means trying to deny or excuse ourselves from parking on Jefferson; we realize we were in the wrong by doing so, but I think the Detroit police could have been more lenient towards us.

There is no sense in harping on an irrepairable mistake, but maybe at least others might be able to benefit from our hard-learned lesson!

Camilli: show thyself or perish!

by Bob Gunning

Re: Mr. Camilli's comment on the existence of a student in the Photo Directory.

It seems, Mr. Camilli, that you aren't in the Guide either. In fact, you aren't registered either as a graduate or undergraduate student at this University. In fact, the city directory doesn't admit to your existence.

A number of other curious situations arise. First, why does Mr. Camilli's style change so dramatically, at times resembling Mr. Kappler's writing style and at other times Mr. Strachan's.

Second, how is it that someone who is so close to so many people and situations has yet to be met by, or even seen by anyone outside the Lance staff.

Finally, why do Mr. Camilli's views on the SAC, the Police, the church, etc. ad nauseum come out as a mirror of Mr. Strachan's views.

Please, Mr. Editor, publish a picture of Mr. Camilli. Bring him into the SAC, down to the cafeteria, to Vanier Hall and to CSRW for some of us to meet. Prove to us that Camilli's column isn't merely written by Strachan, Strachan, and Kappler. Please prove to us that Camilli's column isn't merely another arrogant fraud intended to be used in The Lance's assault on anything or anyone that refuses to accept Mr. Strachan's theory that The Lance rules the world.

Ed. note: Perhaps Mr. Camilli has been misguided, so to speak, in thinking that a student's existence could be positively determined by locating his name in the Photo Directory. It seems that shoddy editing has omitted quite a few names and mixed up the photos and listings of several others.

Mr. Camilli's style varies with its particular editor for that week, but Mr. Camilli's content is invariably of his own devise. Furthermore, since you seem to be a budding literary wizard, we defy you to come up to the office and correctly identify several miscellaneous writings as belonging to this staff member or that.

The answer to paragraph five is because Mr. Strachan is right.

Mr. Camilli has been met by several SAC members, including such cynics as Harlie Johnston. Replying to your letter, sir, Mr. Camilli remarked, "I will gladly show myself to anyone anytime, but not to superpricks."

Harlie's deplorable financial world

by Gordon B. Gilmour
Lance Music Editor

The Student's Administration Council of the University of Windsor is a bad credit risk! It seems that our duly elected finance commissioner, Mr. Harlie Johnson, believes that the optimal method of combatting a deflated budget is to studiously avoid paying debts owing to students who provide various services. To date this year the stage manager for the Patrick Crean performance has been ignored in his quest for payment; the young musician who rented his group's lighting equipment out to the Student Council for the James Cotton concert has not been paid for his efforts; and now the Lance Staffers, who's honoraria are due for payment, are being put off in the truest Johnsonian tradition...

In the case of the Lance staff, it was understood that we were to receive our honoraria in two installments – one just prior to the Christmas recess and the other before the conclusion of the 1970-71 academic year. This has, of course, not been the case thus far.

I deplore the FACT that students at this university, who take the time and trouble to provide services, should have to virtually beg for their just desserts. We realize that Mr. Johnson shoulders a great responsibility, however the fact is that these people are engaged to work and therefore they are perfectly within their rights in demanding payment. We are not suggesting that Johnson attempt to rob the nearest bank, although that action would be no less honourable than withholding people's wages.

One wonders how the good Mr. Johnson would take to not being paid for weeks at a time.

I call upon all students at this school who provide services to demand cash payment for those services. This includes musicians who play at the pub etc., members of the various publication's staffs, ad infinitum. Only in this way will we be able to combat this disgraceful situation. I fully realize, as I have previously mentioned, that Johnson bears a heavy burden, but if he cannot adequately carry this burden, he had best resign his position. In my opinion placing students at the bottom of his list of priorities is not responsible action.

The time for excuses is over, especially in light of the fact that the Student Council's "big three" received their honoraria before the Christmas recess.

Dave Pescod's very own graffitti column

If graffitti were a sign of intelligence, the world would be full of geniuses.
Ralph Nader owns Chrysler stock!
ASS is better than LSD if you get a good pusher.
Martha Mitchell is the Godfather's mother-in-law.
Women's Liberationists trust in the Lord and she will provide.
Avoid diseases not supported by a national foundation.
Hire a parolee! Give him a job before he pulls one.
They say the joys of motherhood is what a woman experiences when all the kids are in bed.

UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, NEW YORK

is sponsoring the following conferences:
Feb. 12-14–Women & Theological Education
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Gerald Paul, Iona College,
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SAC Sponsored Round Trip to FREEPORT BAHAMAS

Depart: Feb. 20, 2971; Return: Feb. 27, 1971. Round Trip Flight via Air Canada DC-9 from Windsor Airport on Champagne flight direct to FREEPORT Bahamas. One Week Accommodation at First Class FREEPORT INN (4 to a room). Price includes ground transfers, taxes and tips.

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SPECIAL. Each evening during your stay at the Freeport Inn there will be a HAPPY HOUR. Two full hours of Free Drinking and live music from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

For those who cannot make it for Slack Week we are offering the same flight during the Christmas Break Dec. 27th-Jan. 1st. Immediate contact is necessary.

CALL NOW. 253-5253 and ask for Ken or Kathy 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Full payment required by Jan. 15.

Lighthouse
MENS BOOT-IQUE

LIGHTHOUSE HAS MOVED!

The store where you have been able to buy the styles in boots & shoes with your student discount has moved to a larger, more convenient location to serve you better at 380 Ouellette Ave. Stop in and see our new store and styles by Torino of Montreal and other leading mfg.

10% Discount to Students With I.D.

RUNNING NOSES STOP AT DRUG STORES.

One cold capsule gives 12 hours of relief.

leditors

Address letters to Editors, The Lance, U. of W. The Lance reserves the right to edit letters for length. It pays to be concise. Those typed, double-spaced get priority. For legal reasons, no unsigned letters may be published. A pseudonym may be used, however, provided that you have a good reason and identify yourself to the editors.

Sue Pegler deemed harmful to logic

Editor,
The Lance
Dear Sir:

Sue Pegler's article "Government Harmful to Liberty," edges on entertainment, but manages to be only illogical, sloppy and barely coherent. She states that the government hopes to eradicate smoking. The lesson of prohibition in the twenties should have, long ago, served to convince the government that it cannot hope to legislate the mores of so large a segement of its people. Miss Pegler carelessly lumps together the issues of the use of cigarettes, alcohol and marijuana, while these each involve fundamentally different social, psychological and moral issues. Her view of government illustrates a narrowness of thought and a misconceived idea of the nature of the 'human animal'. "Government should just mind the store and let people alone." A government that does not attempt to aid, inform and lead its people is neither capable nor worthy of power in the twentieth century. The need for action to control rampant urban growth, to tackle the ecological dilemma and to create a more just, more perfect society, is a challenge that cannot be met by a government that 'just mind(s) the store'. Miss Pegler terms government involvement in the personal freedoms of its citizens a "new policy", yet the direction of Canadian government policy is precisely the opposite. The changes in the criminal code, divorce, homosexuality and abortion legislation can hardly be considered indicative of increased governmental restriction of private freedoms.

Government measures to stop cigarette advertising on television are to be considered admirable in the face of the vested interests to be confronted. Geared to the very young market, the purpose of such advertising is to gain the smoker for life, such as that is. Given this, the term "nicotine addict" is apt. Many have tried to quit and failed - where is the freedom in this? Miss Pegler also draws in alcohol and pot. Her point? that alcohol is the most dangerous. That must remain debatable, but my point is that simply because certain abuses are less harmful than others, should we encourage them? Her logic is faulty. If, as she says, the government is convinced that smoking is dangerous to health, then it would be less than worthy of power if it failed to provide direction.

Paul Bircham
III Arts

Tales of Hoffman: Watch yer manners

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

As you know, a reporter from The Lance attended the last meeting of the Departmental Council in Theology. After a vote of the members, permission was granted for him to remain. I suspect that he may have found the meeting none too newsworthy but his presence in no way interfered with the work of our Council.

May I make a suggestion, however. It would be simple courtesy, and perhaps in more difficult situations more strategic, for a reporter to contact a department head and request permission to attend in advance. This, of course, would require him to call for a vote at the meeting. If for any reason the decision to seek attendance was reached too late for this, he should at least come at once to the chairman and make his presence and request known. In our own case, we simply became aware of a "stranger" in our midst and had to inquire as to his identity and reason for being there. For some, this did not create a very good impression concerning the professional character of The Lance staff. I hope these comments may be of use to you and your colleagues for the future.

Dr. J. C. Hoffman
Head
Department of Theology.

Ed. note: In regard to the meeting mentioned above, the presence of The Lance staff member was requested – or rather suggested – by a member of the Departmental Council in Theology.

Vanier food fight frenzy frivolous

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

I realize that by the time this letter is printed, the food fight at Vanier Hall on December 10, will be last year's news. I feel however, that a comment on this subject is warranted.

I fail to see how "mature adults" could purposely plan such havoc. That others may have been drawn into the fight might be somewhat understandable.

What was the purpose of such display of childishness? Ostensibly it was to show what "we" think of the food served. If anyone wants restaurant food, they should be willing to pay restaurant prices, say $2.25 per meal, or about $950 per year. Who is willing to pay that much?

What did the food fight accomplish? A considerable amount of food was wasted, and the staff will have had to work overtime to get the spaghetti out of the cracks in the chairs because the same person who threw the spaghetti would object to sitting on a dirty chair. These extra costs will of course be calculated into next year's food prices.

If the reason was a "relief of academic tension," why not go to the Phys. Ed. Complex and work out your frustrations. It would be physically more beneficial, and less costly to the student populace.

With regards to the rise in the contract fees, maybe it's because food has become more expensive and the employees got a substantial raise last year. But don't blame them, they are still earning much less than the UAW employees.

As a parting thought, it seems to me that many of the spoiled children partaking in that night's activity may be the same ones who call the Police "Pigs." I doubt if members of the police force would create such a mess.

Claus Koch
III Chem. Eng.

J. Gunning should show his face(s)

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

I am a student on campus and I haven't seen John Gunning since he got elected, except in the various pictures where he points fingers at people.

I think it's about time that Mr. Gunning showed his face to everybody, and said something coherent, like when he wanted my vote.

I knew a lot about Bob Baksi, who was president last year, but for Mr. Gunning, I wouldn't know him from moth balls and snitchzel.

Why doesn't Mr. Gunning just come around and introduce himself to people and find out if there are any problems. He could tell us about the work he's supposed to be doing, too.

What if it were always campaign time, the politicians would be busy answering our questions and helping all the time. Instead of messing around upstairs why not come down to the people, cliche as it may seem and anti-bureaucratic it may be.

Laurie Martin

We got spirit; so grin and beer it

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

I am a freshman student at Windsor, or should I say that I was at the beginning of this year. I am writing this letter to express my extreme disappointment with qualifications in the performances of the various athletic teams on campus.

When I arrived here, I was swamped by the stories about the superlative Lancer football team, and the fantastic Lancer basketball team, and the "sure-to-improve" Lancer hockey team. I was sorely disappointed.

What happened to the super-Lancers of the days before I arrived on campus? Where are our heroes now that we need them?

I realize that many might consider this letter to have been written rather late, and that it is pointless to "flog a dead horse", I would disagree. I did not wish to jump on the "bandwagon" of timely criticism, because if I had done so, I would have felt that my point would have been buried amidst a host of others. Therefore I shall say what must be said now.

We did not have good teams this year, but next year is a whole new ball game. The basketball Lancers will pull us through, wait and see. All I want to say is, keep up the spirit teams, deep down inside I'm sure that every student has faith in you.

Albert Strachen
Special Student

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Karen is lucky in that she plans to go

hool of social wo k next year for her

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eith, 21, is more a vic tim of that abyss.

As he describes it, the prot blem is not trying

to adjust to getting up five d ays a week with

little relief in sight. Being at work every day

I'm

in a

Baccalaureum in Arti

Liberalibus

rite renuntiatum esse, eanetaque Privilegia, Immunitates

major sit Fides. Nos Sigillo communi appenso Chirographa appr

nongentesimo sexagesimo septimo Mensis Mau

Cum laude

Quas Gradus consecutum esse. Cujus R

simas. Anno Salutis Humanae mil

Die vicesimo quarto.

E. M. Cullit

CHILDHOOD'S END

Annie R. Fisk

1971.

Draft dodgers of no use to Canada, Def tells U.S.

The Seed of Zero

NO-NOTHING

In the place
of no-places
Lives the child
with no-nothing.
Her no-eyes
none-seeing
The peoples'
no-faces.

With no-dreams
of something.
No-olding
not dying
Nor maybes
not coming
And nevers
not staying.

She blinks
soft no-tears
For memories
of no-years.
But no-nothing
just holds her
And whispers
not ever.

Ray Belcourt

EDFAC'S MEALWORMS 70-71

Our science teacher keeps them safe,
In a giant box of oatmeal.
From time to time he lets them play
On desks, and floors, and ceil.

They trample through our hallowed halls,
A-tune with what's abreast.
They only stop to make a call,
Or just perhaps to rest.

Armies marching row on row,
They're cafeteria bound.
We know it will be quite a blow,
No oatmeal to be found.

We've noticed that they have no hair,
Are segmented and brown.
Perhaps with very special care,
They'll chew our building down.

Ellie Grute

NO. 1468

i have individually peeled off
the layers of playboy short-
story writer and dope fiend in
that order however don't be
alarmed because there is the
possibility that i knew all
along anyway there is also
the possibility that what lies
underneath is even more loveable

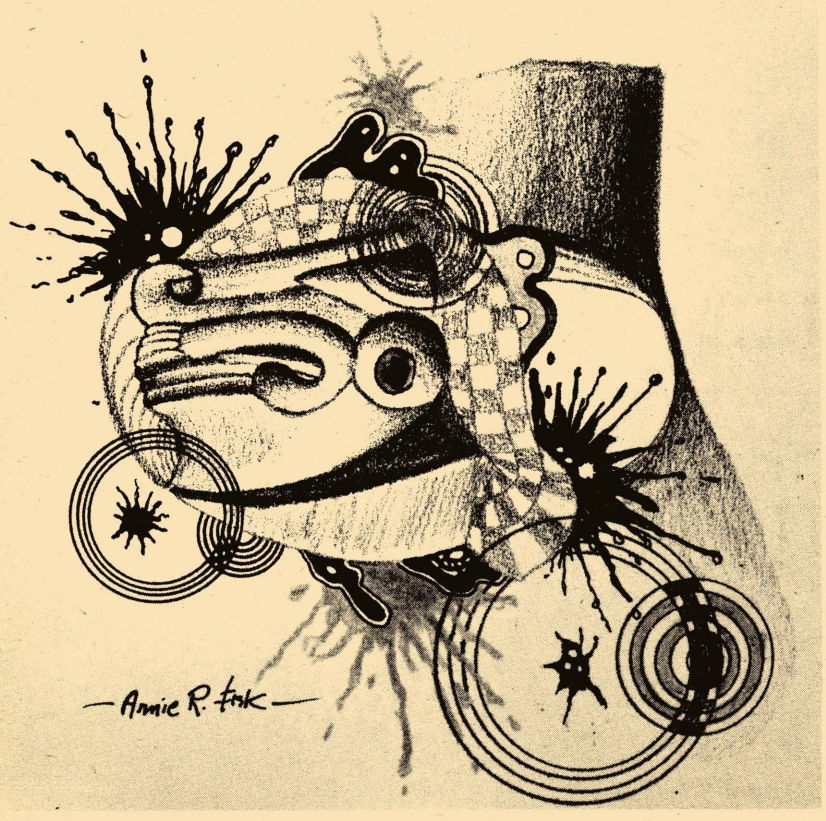
Margaret Bennett

little girl –
what are you doing
pretending all day?
Pretending that you know
everything –
facing people
from behind that wall,
which you have so carefully built up around you.
Laughing in front of it,
and all the while
crying behind.
And when you do let those barriers down,
you know that
you only build them up again, but stronger – higher –
and no one really sees you.

little girl –
do you know what you really want?
you think you have so much,
but really all of it is empty –
and hollow –
And you keep demanding
more,
and you keep receiving it.
But still, there is a void
and you want so much to fill it,
but you don't know how
and each time you think you've found it,
it slips through your clenched fingers –
like grains of sand.

little girl –
where are you running to now?
You know
there is no one
that you can reach out to –
so,
go back to your dreams –
and live within
them.
For they will keep you
happy –
and help you forget about today
until
tomorrow –
which never comes. . . .

Ethel Eisenberg



NO. 1465

are you insane no i'm just
having a cerebration a
party inside my head if
you will if you won't that's
too bad besides it's better to
be insane than outsane so
there

Margaret Bennett

WORDS

Some words flashed by my mind
The ones we hadn't said
They were all the right ones
But they were thoughts falling
on a forgotten memory,
Like rain in the street
or clouds sighing to be seen
or a lover, just one.

David Reid

NO.

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about your
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the francisca
and miscella
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afternoon h
was too fat

Margare

PAINFUL REM

two flowers
alone and sti

to one i mad
to one i gave

and both i lo
forever.

C. Lindsay

1502

my cousin got
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or the army

: Bennett

EMBRANCE

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Swan

SUCHNESS

Violence, sin, hatred
old suches of
green minds

The young hypocrit sees them
Yet he bathes in his own greed

Sylvia Wilson

ROOM 424

I am seated here.
something between the armadillo and the ant-eater
a man in front of me discusses aardvarks
I am, we are
we all are, being enveloped here
the aardvark

it is sterile here
the dust is sterile
there are no windows
only walls here
so that I cannot wander
cannot hear a truck pulling
dragging its cargo over a pillar bridge
to declare its neatly crated contents...
someone will save the wood.

only walls here
so that I cannot see the driver
one sweating hand on a great wheel
it has a tendency to drift
the other hand in a lunch box
thick fingers crawling toward food
he has a tendency to hunger

I am here for tomorrow too
it will be the same seat
they will all sit around me too
the man at the centre will discuss abundantology
the driver will be pulling out
leaving the smokey streets of Buffalo

I am not disinterested here
the 'study of everything' has a basic appeal
I have simply encountered the sometime craving
to shatter the vacuum
of the sometime desire of wisdom
I simply want to crash through the door
touch the steaming jacket of the driver
I want to go elsewhere
where the air is no longer tempered
where survival is more
than just another man's theory
where it is a passion.

James Brown

KENSINGTON MARKET

tomorrow happened yesterday
when eyes were squeezing lemons
and how much for the rice
when old men were your lovers
and gypsy women whispering nuns
singing hymns for pots and pans
tomorrow began yesterday
when hassle meant time
and today was a word for love
and you were peace and candies.

Georgette Guay

THE END OF ORION

He said he fought at Bull Run
And at Gettysburg.
He did
My grandpa told me.
"When we were young"
He said;
"My dad fought in all those places"
He said that about my great-grandfather.

What was it like
To be young those many years ago?
With a tearing nation sundered two
And all the laughing by
For those in the grey and blue?

It's funny to watch the rockets
Reach for the stars
And know that the Civil War never died.

There's a far hand reaching past Polaris
And the stars are so cold tonight.
What would he have said
About Appomatox
With the death of this red planet?

Arnie Fisk

I
FELL IN-
SIDE A
RED BA-
L o o N
.
.
.
.
.
.
.
.
.
POP!

Bob Rohats

if ever you
should ask me
'do you love me?'
i would then
tear my mind
its width
wide open and
surely sprinkle
my brains like
crystals on the
nearest jagged
cloud or toss
them like wild
seeds upon your
newly blooming
clovermeadow
because saying
that i love you
is like a
rainstorm over
the ocean
.

Wayne Mamer

THE WHITE BLUR

by ARNIE FISK

The Seed at Zero

To be lonely. To stand hour long on hour long with empty dreams of things that might have but never did happen. To count your past and future years as things you knew and might not know again – like the empty husks of corn, picked clean by the blackbirds of lost chances and lost loves. What is it like to be nothing to the world? What is it like to cry over the lost years you knew? What is it like to be lonely?

Trains have a funny way of being impersonal; at least until a certain amount of time has been spent riding in them.

Albert Green had been fifty-seven hours on the passenger train from Redditt Ontario to Windsor. He still felt that the train was impersonal towards him.

Albert Green was an Indian.

"We'll put you through university Albert!" That's what the government said. "Show them all that an Indian can make it in a Whiteman's world!"

Albert Green said "Thank you." and here he was, five months later, going to a city he had never seen before. Getting tired of the too white voices around him. Sad about the indifferences of fellow passengers towards each other, and, he felt, towards him. Mostly though, there was the distinct uneasiness of leaving something old, and warm and familiar behind.

Ta-clik, ta-clik, ta-clik, ta-clik... 1500 miles... It's a long way from Whitedog Falls, Albert Green.

An Indian family got on the train at Red Lake Road. The father and mother were drunk, the two kids, staring, brown-faced, runny-nosed bundles of sad eyes... wanting to play in the train aisle, but almost aware of the difference.

Albert saw those smug white faces hide behind white hands and talk about the 'poor little kids'. "They would be happier in a welfare home, I'm sure of that."

Somehow, Albert kept seeing a family the same, but with paler skins... and nobody laughed or commented. He felt embarrased and turned his face to the window, watching the muskeg and pinetree swamps flash past and turn suddenly into rock-cuts and poplar stands.

Lake... land... lake... land... lake... land... lake ta-clik... ta-clik... ta-clik...

Albert awoke to the sound of the conductors voice: "Sioux Lookout, ten minutes! Sioux Lookout..."

He watched one or two packages bundled up and saw a grey and blue suitcase go past his seat, a soft white hand grasping the handle. He noticed that the Indian family was asleep. Mother, father and little girl were poured on the seat across the aisle; The little boy had fallen asleep on the seat beside him. Albert looked at the kid and noticed that his nose was still running, so he fished his hanky out of his jeans pocket and wiped the boy's face. He didn't wake up, and Albert thought to himself: "Poor little bugger." because the kid looked so tired.

The Indian family woke up about a minute from the stop and the father picked up the boy without glancing at Albert. They got off at Sioux, and a comfortable white family took their place.

"Albert, what's wrong with the world today?" Father Byron asked. Albert shrugged his shoulders.

"Indifference, Albert!" said Father Byron; "Indifference is what's wrong with the world today. Everyone's out to keep up with the Joneses. People like you are being assimilated along with t.v.'s, cars, and a better house. You can't change it, Albert, you can't change it!"

Albert had known that all along.

What was he doing on this train going to a place he'd never known? Where had childhood gone and when? Too soon, he was by himself in an alien world.

Albert shifted himself out of his seat and went to the washroom with its familiar little signs of the railway. "Do not flush toilet when train is in station" the plug-in with its little "razor only" sign. Things seemed like this little washroom sometimes. Life was a little cubicle with frosted windows and directing signs. There was even a lock on the door.

At Capreol, he switched trains and the one he had been on went rattling east to Montreal. Next transfer for him ... Toronto. The establishment city of English Canada.

You're a long way from Whitedog Falls, Albert Green.

Albert was afraid. He found himself lost in a world of featureless faces and timeless hours. Where was the smell of often unwashed bodies his life had grown accustomed to? No one laughed about the day's events here on this steel dragon. Where was the homey banter of hunting and fishing, the job and the folks? The carefully hoarded freedoms of a small-town world had suddenly been lost. There was only the certain coming of those steel and concrete jungles filled with their images of men who didn't know what freedom was, and who sectioned off their different peoples in ghettos, and then labelled them "developed areas" and "slums".

Albert remembered hunting, and one time how he cried after he shot a woodpecker just for something to do. It was easy to kill the little bit of black and red feathers, but so hard to try and put life back in those little accusing eyes. The old ones said that every animal has a soul, because God chose him. Albert wondered who had chosen the little ones of field and forest.

Toronto was a might big city, and for a moment, Albert was awed as he watched those miles of sterile buildings roll past his window. Sure, it had a certain beauty to it... even grandeur, but it was big, or so big! Albert shuddered and suddenly everyone in the coach seemed to be rubbing shoulders with him, closing in on him with that strange, white blur. The fat White man in the corner– his obnoxious voice pressing down, louder... louder... filling thecoach. The hubbub of people saying things he knew nothing about. The absence of things... No trees... no lakes... no-one he knew... no place for him... no small towns... NO PLACE FOR HIM!

The train stopped at Union Station, and Albert leaped from his seat and ran down the aisle, crowding rising people aside, trailing a loud wave of protests. He reached the vestibule and rushed past an irate conductor who grabbed at him. "Hey, what do you think youre doing? ... oh damn!" Albert was past him and running across the platform, then jumping onto Track 4.

The conductor yelled: "Hey you! Watch out, there's a train coming through!"

Albert didn't hear.

"Anybody know who he is?" asked the railway policeman, jotting down details.

The horrified crowd watched the body being covered by a tarp, leaving a pathetic little canvass lump at the side of Track number 4.

The conductor looked at the tarpaulin. "Just an Indian." was all he said, and turned and walked away.

— A day in the life 1939

a day in the life

a day in the life
is what they called it
with all that rig-a-marole
about not letting the cat
sleep on the bed in the guest room
or the dog go into the kitchen
when grand-dad was there
because he hated dogs
and cats
and kids
and funny, squat little men
who couldn't speak anything
except finn
he didn't like to many things
at all
i used to hate him
but that was before
i grew up into a fine young man
in his words
he liked the fact that i respected
older people
not many do to-day

a day in the life
and what a day it was
i wonder what it was
he meant
when he said
that funny, squat little finlanders
were off his list
on the day
he died.

Arnie Fisk

Open up your heart

Georgia Sunshine a sleeper

by Dave Light
Lance Music Staff

Jerry Reed, **GEORGIA SUNSHINE;** *RCA LSP-4391.*

Toronto during the holidays is a very weird town; it radiates its own special sort of aesthetic magic. If you open your ears at exactly the right moment, you could become turned on to something vital. These were the circumstances under which we discovered Jerry Reed, a fellow who has been adding guts and polish to the studio recordings of such luminaries as Glen Campbell and Chet Atkins for several years now. This, his first solo album, differs pleasantly from the majority of other solo efforts dumped on the consumer of late largely because of the complete absence of infantile posturing which saturated all Beatle solo efforts to date (with the possible exception of those of George Harrison). On the contrary, Jerry Reed does not seem to be out to prove any musical point; judging from the plaudits of those people with whom he has recorded, he does not need to. His speed, originality, taste, restraint, and general artistry prove any point he could ever hope to make. Perhaps the best description of his axe work comes from his long-time friend and co-worker Chet Atkins, who feels that Jerry should always play rhythm, because he lead work just might put a lot of lesser guitarists out of work. Equally at home flat or Travis picking, on acoustic or electric, Jerry gives ample reason for such respect. His lyrics can carry the listener all the way from the arms of a loved one in "That's All Part of Losing", out to a rainy highway and a frustrated hitchhiker in "Good Friends And Neighbours," and then whist him away to the damp mystery and down-home funk of "Amos Moses" and "The Preacher and The Bear". You're never bored, and never right if you try to predict what he will come up with next. As Chet Atkins says; Jerry is unable to copy other peoples' riffs and runs; he invariable invents new ones with ridiculous ease and startling speed and economy. One need only listen to "Mule Skinner Blues" or "Talk About The Good Times" to be convinced of this. In fact, listening to anything by Jerry Reed will convince you of one thing if nothing else: his musical genius.

Earth album good for all music buffs

by Gordon Gilmour
Lance Music Editor

Mother Earth, **Satisfied;** *Mercury SR-61270*

Tracy Nelson and her band, Mother Earth, consistently produce a finely honed synthesis of jazz, rhythm and blues and country music.

The music can best be described in a rather simple equation. If we take vocals, bass and drum lines from rhythm and blues, add some jazz organ riffs, and superimpose some country guitar work and chordal patterns, we end up with Mother Earth. To successfully present this sort of compodium of musical influences, the participating musicians must necessarily be far more than merely competent. They must also demonstrate a notable amount of taste so the music will not become cluttered with meaningless phrases. With the obvious exception of The Band, Mother Earth is one of the few groups to accomplish this aim.

Tracy Nelson, the group's female vocalist, appears to have graduated from the same school as women such as the late Janis Joplin and little-known Marth Velez. Her voice is low-keyed and gutsy but not gravelled.

We would assuredly recommend this record to anyone interested in well-executed music. While you're at it, look for Mother Earth's immediately previous LP, *A Joyful Noise.*

music

Quicksilver Messenger Service disappointing

by Gordon B. Gilmour
Lance Music Editor

Just For Love, *Quicksilver Messenger Service**-*Capitol—SMAS 498.*

The early Quicksilver Messenger Service had, I think, the best instrumental sound of any of the first generation San Francisco bands. However their fourth album, JUST FOR LOVE proves that a group doesn't necessarily improve with age. Taken as a whole the album is a disappointment.

Quicksilver on this album is a six man band made up of the four original members, Gary Duncan, David Frieberg, Greg Elmore and John Cippollina along with Nicky Hopkins and Dino Valenti, who was one of the founding members of the band but left before the first album was recorded. One would think that between them they could come up with half a dozen good songs but this isn't the case. Musically and lyrically most of the songs on this album are flat, uninteresting and badly produced.

The best songs are "One Again" and "Fresh Air" both on side two. "Gone Again" is a quiet haunting tune which succeeds because of the fine instrumental blending of Hopkins' piano and the two guitars and not because of any strength in the song itself. "Fresh Air" is a good tune but the vocals are overprodued. Flashes of the old Quicksilver shine through in this song but it still isn't up to the quality of the first two albums.

Unfortunately the best thing about this album is the cover - a really superb and surrealistic rendering of the group in a Hawaiian setting. If the music was this good there wouldn't be anything to complain about.

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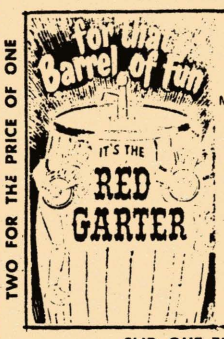

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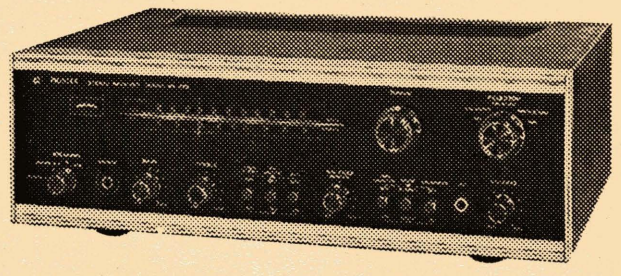
SAC, University of Windsor

ONE OF THE OUTPERFORMERS!



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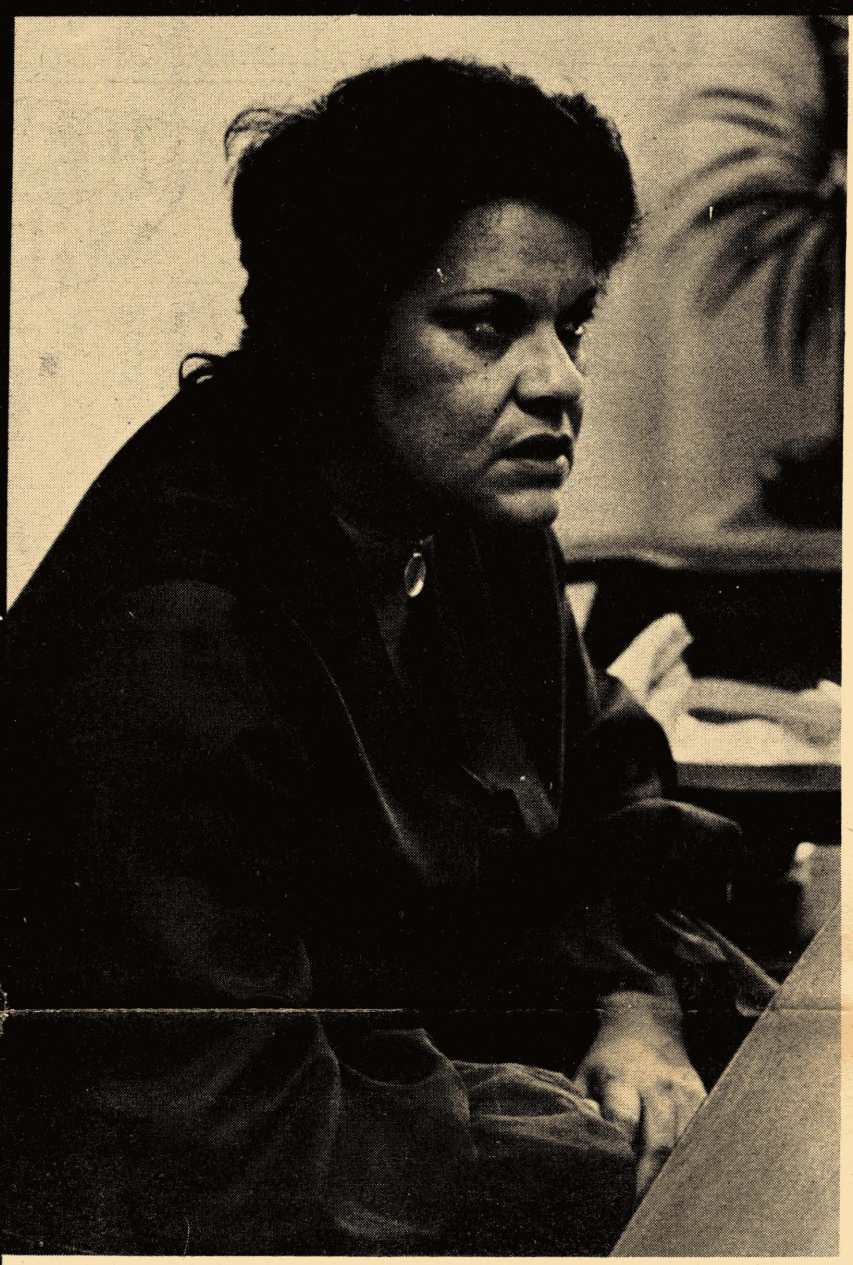
The Soul Queen

Martha Jean

by Blake Stanwick



The soulful sound of James Cleveland fills the background, and in her most mellow voice Martha Jean dedicates the next portion of her radio program:

"For the confused and frustrated today. . .
For the lonely and misunderstood today. . .
For our sick and our shut-ins. . .
For the homeless. . .
For all of our young people hung up and hung out on habits they can't break. . .
For our bereaved and sad of heart today. . .
For those of you who have lost in love. . .
Reach up and touch your song today.
For those of you who are trying and you're tired of trying. . .
Reach up and touch your song right now.
There's your inspiration–touch your song this day."

She calls it "Inspirational Time." She sets aside a few moments each and every day to help people sell themselves on themselves. "And" she continues,

"There's a whole lot of sellin' we need to do on us, for unless you know yourself and can come to grips with yourself all this other stuff is just a waste of time, for it starts with you, the individual self."

Martha Jean is the Soul Queen. She is a disc jockey on radio station WJLB, one of Detroit's soul stations, operated by and especially for Detroit's Black Americans.

The ears of her many deprived listeners gather up her words and take them to mind and soul–that part of the mind which they've been able to salvage from the grips of a racist society, and the soul that no one can touch. I refer of course to the ghetto dwellers of Detroit–those people who must bear the heaviest burden of a nation which is both capitalistic and racist. To these people an "inspirational time" seems very appropriate. It is not hard for a black person living in a city such as Detroit to lose completely his or her concept of self, due to the traditional forces of American racism at work. It is not hard for a factory worker, who is but a mere dispensable cog in the production machinery of twentieth century manufacturing, to become alienated to the point of losing all concept of self. If he is black the problem is compounded, for as long as the black man has inhabited this continent the white man has done his best to keep him from really being a man. Look at the typical housewife. In black Detroit she has a lot of things to worry about. She worries about her children–how are they going to stay out of trouble in such a jungle of a world as the ghetto where the only law is survival of the fittest? Where is she going to get the money to feed them all properly? She wonders about herself–is she accomplishing anything? What is her worth as an individual? Is her life meaningful to her? The routine, the boredom, the loneliness, and the anxieties all take their toll.

These are the people whom Martha Jean really tries to reach, but as we will see, the Martha Jean philosophy can be valuable to anyone–even you.

Martha Jean Steinberg, born Martha Jean Jones, started in radio at WDIA in Memphis, Tennessee. It was at this time that she shied away from the homemaker approach or the straight music, time and temperature approach to radio. She realized that radio was intended for people and she wanted to serve the people by reflecting the true feeling of what she could pick up around her. She communicated with the black folks in Reverend Brewster's Church down on Biel Street. (This is where Elvis Presley learned what music was all about.) She observed their emotions and tried to understand what was happening so that she could better communicate with her people.

"The mass media should uplift and inspire the people instead of frustrating them–you got to communicate with the people. They got to feel you so you must use a personal, warm, down to earth approach."

"Inspirational Time" was only a step away after Martha Jean had progressed her style this far. When she came to Detroit she saw a new problem.

"Detroit is an industrial city. The assembly line is hot, boring and noisy. Nothing is challenging. The migrants from the South, limited in education, can't find it with the people here. They haven't reached the 'heaven' they were looking for when they left the South. They get discouraged and don't know which way to go. It's a cold city and they are seeking some warmth. They are lonely and need a personality to fill the emptiness they feel inside. Most are forgotten people."

"Inspirational Time" comes on at high noon when these factory workers are having lunch. After Martha Jean talks for a while she plays the music that is most suitable.

"Blacks have been bottle-fed on gospel music and the blues. This is what is most meaningful to them. You can't hear much of that kind of music on the radio today so we play it for them. We send it out to the person who appreciates it, loaded with soul, with a message. It helps tone them down a bit while eating; it gives them a reason for being in the hot, noisy factory."

But the music she plays is only a part of it. Martha Jean has a philosophy and a message–stated simply it involves selling yourself on yourself. She doesn't claim to be starting a new religion. She doesn't preach any religion and she doesn't try to politicize. She merely wants to convey a message to the people who listen to her so that she can keep them from going off the deep end when their problems get too heavy. She is merely an instrument in trying to get people to realize that they are somebody. She shows them a method.

"Once you find yourself, you can do the rest of the things. People must be

motivated, and inspired within, then the problems can be solved. You got to come to grips with you. No one else in the world has been created like you or me. And I am somebody, and you are somebody."

"You have to stay on the positive things of life. If your mind is stayed on love, beauty, and kindness, then these are the things you will speak. Negative vibrations will pull you down. You've got to stand on your head to get away from the negative vibrations all around you. It is hard to fight negative vibrations because there are more people in the world who are negative. It is easier to give up. It is hard to hold on, to keep on believing. These are the things you must be able to stand up to and face alone. No one can do it for you."

"When you tune yourself to the positive vibrations in the universe, you don't have to worry about a thing, for your mind is stayed on something constructive. There is always someone trying to put you on, saying one thing and meaning another, but when you tune yourself to the positive vibrations of the world, you will be able to see when someone is negative and when someone is positive."

"If you know yourself then you have no fears. The white problem like so many other problems, can work itself out if you solve your own problems and inspire others to solve their own problems first. We won't get anywhere trying to solve everyone else's problems. Meditate—see how you stand with yourself; you can't *really* influence Mr. Nixon's mind unless you have your own mind together. The world is in need of inspiration so that everyone can get his own grits together."

That part of the programme she calls, "Inspirational Time", lasts only between noon and 1 p.m. But for the other three hours in which she's on the air, she's really taking care of business just the same. Martha Jean has brought to the airways a program that is really unique. She never forgets that radio was intended for the people.

She starts by maintaining an incredible sincerity over the air. When I interviewed her, she talked to me just the way she talks all day on the radio. So many radio announcers are one person on the air and another person off the air. "I haven't got time to be two people", is what she says.

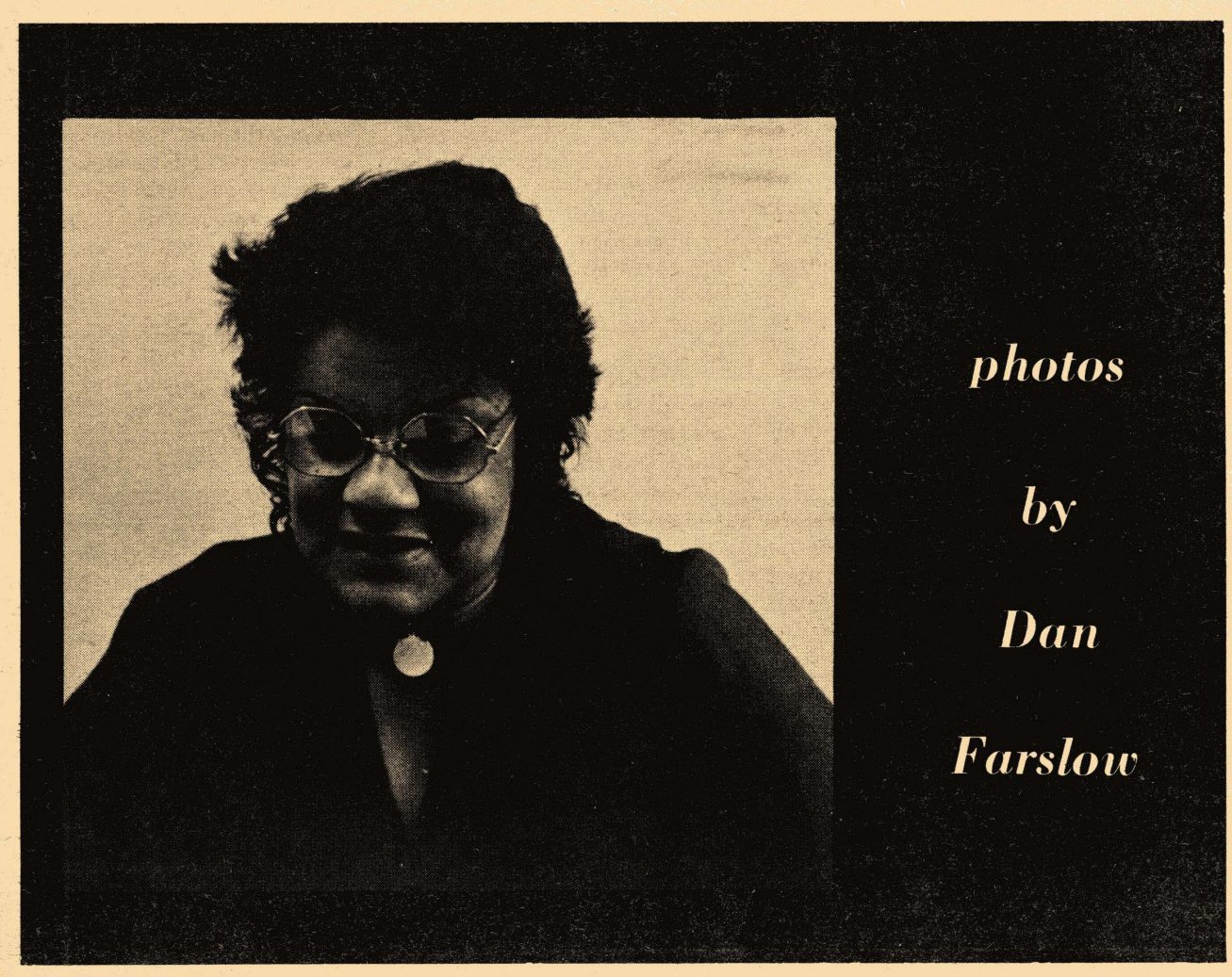
Martha Jean serves her people in numerous ways, apart from bringing her own warm, sincere personality to them. She keeps the people informed about their city. She lets them know who is performing civically for their benefit, when there is a good sale on somewhere, and so forth. Most important, she talks in their own language. "A lot of people can't read and they can't keep up with current events so they can get some ideas from the radio. Radio is mass media and it must be used properly. Radio is selling, informing, and entertaining and it can't just be spit out. Some things need more explanation. I serve somewhat as a watchdog for my people. I try to keep the people informed and bridge the communication gap between the forgotten people and the powers that be."

Apart from keeping the people informed about what's going on civically and politically, she serves them in many other ways. Everyday on her show, she's making announcements about some child who lost a bike or a wallet and asks people to return these things. If someone's house burns down and they need some financial help, or some man wants his wife to come back home, Martha Jean is there raising support. She is currently working very hard on a housing program and a program to eliminate harmful drugs from the black community; and she's getting results. At Christmas time it was Martha Jean and her workers who brought cigarettes and other things to the hundreds of inmates in the Wayne County Jail.

Martha Jean interviews a lot of people over the air for the benefit of her listeners. Not only famous celebrities such as Muhammed Ali, Sammy Davis, Harry Belafonte, Otto Preminger, Jim Brown and innumerable others, but also people who work in the community in social welfare programs and the like.

Martha Jean is responsible for an organization called, "The Queen's Blue Collar Workers of America". This is an organization dedicated to extending a hand of encouragement to your brother, regardless of his colour or circumstances. There are no dues and no titles. This organization is for the people who earn their bread by the sweat of their brow. The program mushroomed from an original body of four people, a meter maid, a shoeshine man, a domestic worker and Martha Jean. The organization is very large today and they engage themselves in numerous charitable works for the poor and forgotten people. So don't be surprised when you hear Martha Jean dedicate a certain record to "all the factory workers at Ford and Chrysler, the dishwashers in the Muir restaurant chain, all the janitors and domestic workers, all the brothers working for the sanitation department. . .etc."

Like I say, Martha Jean really takes care of business. The walls of her Blue Collar Worker's office are graced with no less than 75 plaques from different organizations, civic officials and even the President of the United States commemorating her usefulness to the community. She gets so many letters from the brothers and sisters that she can hardly read them all. If you listen to her for a while you'll find that it's just like she says—"I'll put you into something you can't shake-a-loose whether you want to or not."



photos by Dan Farslow

Lose first one to Bisons

Lancers win consolation title

by Tim McChesney

The Canadian Sports Digest, in their January edition, states that the University of Waterloo is the team to beat this year, in the "ultra-competitive" western division of the O–Q.A.A. Strongest opposition will come from McMaster. Western Ontario and Windsor are merely, "also strong."

If such is the case, the Digest should think about re-evaluating their judgements. They might discover a few well-founded changes in the offing. By ranking Waterloo first and Windsor fourth, they lay themselves open to a great deal of criticism following a Waterloo defeat at the hands of those supposed 'also-ran' Lancers.

It's ironic that the Lancers travelled 1500 miles to perform such a feat, but a victory over the outspoken Warriors is sweet at anytime and in anyplace. It was at the University of Winnipeg's Golden Boy Tournament that the Lancers struck this time, winning the Consolation Title, 76-64.

After an extremely disappointing loss to the University of Manitoba opening day the Windsor squad spent a few hours soul searching and hoping for an opportunity to redeem their name. The chance presented itself in this Consolation tussle and a reformed team entered the game with a rediscovered vigor; a vital trait of a winner.

Indeed it was a pleasing victory as the Lancers climaxed this western venture with their best showing since the Adrian massacre of December 9.

It was during this game that the animal known as the individual became a thing of the past and one known as the team took it's place. For the first time this season each player showed concern for one another's efforts. Pats on the back, handshakes, and calm suggestions became more than evident as the team became less mechanical and showed some life.

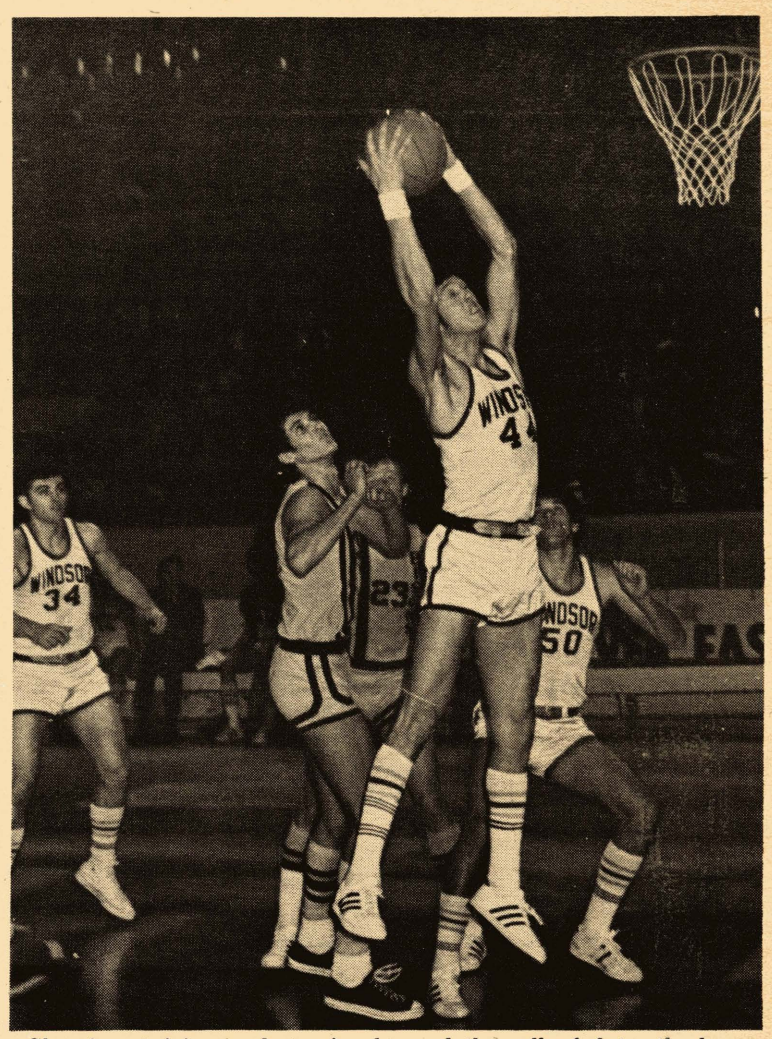
A long overdue change in the composition of the two platoons uncovered some long forgotten skills and even the technical foul sustained by Dr. Thomas worked a little magic.

The pairing of Jack Moore with Sante Salvador proved extremely effective as the guard position regained a certain generalship on the court. Moore's quickness sparked something in Sal, whose steadiness and experience in turn rubbed off on Moore.

New life broke through in Denis Smith as he found himself paired with Mike Crowe. Playing with Crowe did something to Smith, especially in the second half of the game, as his play-making began to stand-out. With Smith, whose defensive game also tends towards the outstanding, taking control of play, Crowe found himself open on numerous occasions and made good some of his attempts from the corner. This is something we haven't seen him do with any sort of regularity lately.

First star of the game, if there was to be one, would go to Jim MacFarlane who played the strongest game in his two year career as a Lancer.

After Chris Wydrzynski retired early in the second quarter, with a badly sprained ankle, MacFarlane took control of the defensive boards with a ferocity not formerly associated with him. He followed his rebounds with some good, quick feeding passes and on occasions was "Johnny-on-the-spot" with valuable tip-ins.



Showing stoicism and stamina beyond the call of duty, the lone Lancer takes a high rebound away from the University of Manitoba Bisons, in time to go in on the basket for a scoring shot.

—Photo by Thaddeus Hollownia

Tino Lenti, despite being hapered by the broken finger he sustained in the Brandon game, contributed with a fine defensive effort as did Jerry Sovran.

It's rather difficult to sing praise to anyone player following this victory. The game was one of transition. One in which the baseball pass, for the first time this season, proved to be a destructive weapon and one in which we saw an entire team prepared not only physically but mentally as well.

Chances are that the team meeting, called on the eve of this game against Waterloo, may well prove to be the turning point for this Lancer squad. If what was said at that meeting is fresh in the ears of the players, fans should be in for a treat when the O–Q.A.A. season gets under way this Saturday, January 9. The McMaster Marauders, picked by the Sports Digest to be second-best in this conference, visit St. Denis and the Lancers will be out to avenge that heart-breaking defeat to these same Steel City boys, last February. Game time is 8:15 p.m. The preliminary game pits Coach Nick Grabowski's Crusaders against the Toledo Dana. Starting time for that one is 6:15 p.m.

Tuesday, January 5, the visiting Lancers of Windsor, soundly trounced the University of Chicago, B-ball style, 69-45, maintaining their winning way up to tomorrow night's tussle with Mac.

Sports writer pans tournament

by Bill Kernahan
Lance Sports Staff

In order to enlighten the avid Lancer fans about the Winnipeg Tournament, I will share some interesting comments made by coaches and others concerned. When asked about the floor Coach Thomas said the Lancers "would be right at home if it was as bad as it is made out to be." While Coach Vic Pruden of Winnipeg commented, "we're all playing on the same floor, so why complain?" Statements made about the referees were perhaps even less favorable than those made about the floor conditions. Coach Paul Thomas: "No Comment." Kent Gilchrest (Winnipeg Free Press): "At least they're consistent- they favor every Western team." Coach Vic Pruden: "We all have the same referees so why complain?" Frank Plawucki (Winnipeg Tribune): "They are consistent, consistently terrible." Coach Thomas: "No comment." Coach Mike Lavelle: (Waterloo): "Terrible." Coach Gilbert Chapman (Acadia): "I don't know how Coach Thomas could just sit there and watch what they did to his team. He's a better man than I am."

But Coach Thomas did not "sit there" long however. He was given a technical foul in the game against Waterloo. Ass't. Coach Dr. J. Loque (Acadia): "The referees tried to influence our game against Manitoba but we just concentrated on the game and beat them." Coach Thomas made some unofficial comments but officially: "No comment." Coach Pruden of Winnipeg: "We all have to eat the same pizza so why complain?"

One referee said in dusgust after Sante Salvador repeatedly questioned his calls: "Quit complaining, you're making us look bad." Salvador's reply: "You're making us look bad." Another referee stopped at the press table after a phone had rung and said: "If it's for me, tell them I'm busy." Obviously he had his mind on something other than the game. The best quotes however, were made by Thaddeus Hollownia. Late at night, Tim McChesney, Thaddeus and myself were talking over the trip. Thad was disgusted with the pizza, the food, the girls, the referees, his color television, the radio station, the fact that he didn't get to visit the University of Manitoba, and with the whole city of Winnipeg. He stood up and walked out the door. He could be heard shouting as he left, "Winnipeg is a giant rip-off. I'll see you in Windsor on Monday." When we saw Thaddeus on Monday he said, "No matter how long I live, I'll never have a nice word to speak about Winnipeg. Amen."

Lancer icemen split

The U. of W. hockey Lancers participated in the Queen's University Invitational tournament December 28 & 29 at Kingston. The Lancers opened on a good note, beating the Ottawa Gee Gees 5 to 2. After drawing a bye into the third round, Windsor lost a 7-2 decision to the tournament champion, University of Waterloo. More hockey this Saturday at 1 p.m. when the Lancers host the U. of T. at Windsor Arena.

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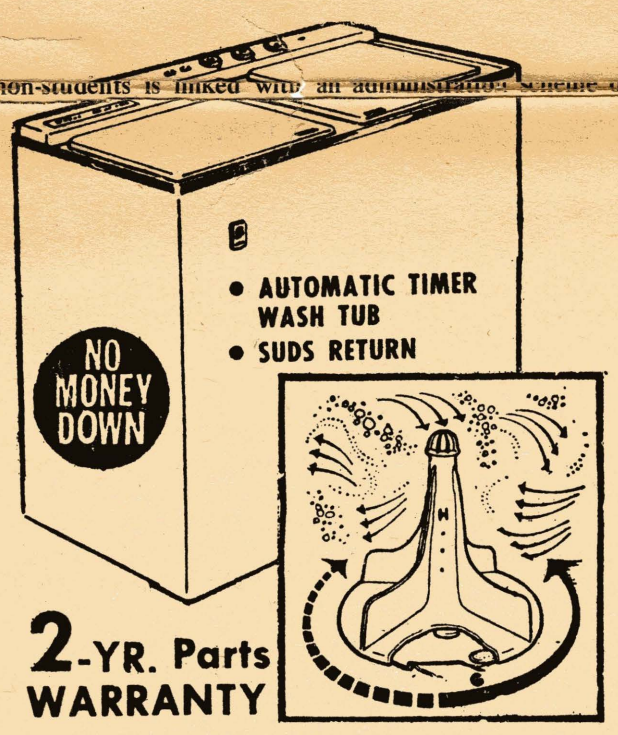

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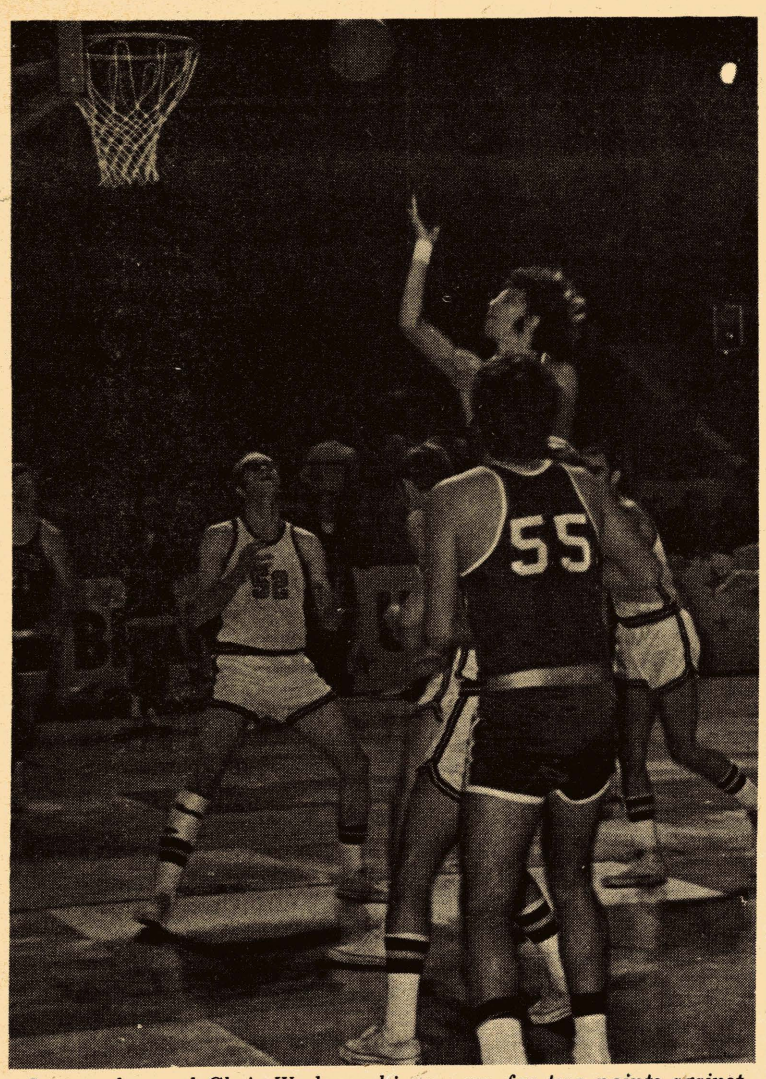

Lancer forward Chris Wydrzynski goes up for two points against the Bobcats of Brandon University. Wydrzynski finished with 17 as the Lancers won 89-70. —photo by Thaddeus Hollownia

Warriors and Bobcats crushed

B-Ballers overcome defeat

by Bill Kernahan

The University of Windsor Lancers participated in their first ever Holiday Tournament and came away as Consolation Champions of the University of Winnipeg's annually sponsored Golden Boy Classic. The Lancers lost their first game to a combined effort of the Manitoba Bisons and the referees, 94-65, in what had to be the "Big Blues" worst played and officiated game since Dr. Thomas came to Windsor last year. The Windsor contingent then proceeded to show rapid improvement in their remaining two games by crushing the Brandon Bobcats 89-70 and by dominating the much talked about and second seated Waterloo Warriors 76-64 in the consolation rounds.

In the opener, Manitoba and Windsor were even after ten minutes of play. However, the Windsor players dropped 20 points behind the Bisons in the next ten minutes to end the half at the short end of a 48-28 score. There were three reasons for this sudden collapse. The first was the uncanny outside shooting of the Bison players, Bob Town, Ros Wedlake, and Angus Burr, who were credited with 33 points between them at the half. The second, was the absolute abominable play by the Lancers. It's impossible to remember them looking as bad as they did in the second quarter of the Manitoba game. The third reason for the Big Blues sudden breakdown was the refereeing. To say the least, it was terrible! It continued to be horrible not only throughout the game but throughout the entire tournament. Western teams were obviously favored. When two eastern teams played against each other the club that complained the least received the short end of the stick or call, as it were.

The second half of the game started as a surprise for the Manitoba fans, players, and referees. The Lancers with fine work from Sante Salvador, Chris Wydrzynski, and Bill Todd pulled to within ten points of the Bisons after only a couple of minutes had elapsed from the half. However it soon became clear that the referees knew their responsibility to the Manitoba fans. Wydrzynski was ejected from the game for freeing himself from the grasp of not one but two Bisons. The Manitoba team was allowed the foul shots, two technicals and were then given possession of the ball. One would think that with the leading scorer of the game eliminated and with Manitoba's lead further fattened that the referees would be satisfied. No so! They had to be absolutely sure. Within minutes they ejected the Lancers rebounding and bench strength by expelling Jack Orange, Jim MacFarlane, Tino Lenti, and Bill Todd. The Lancers were left with their four guards, Salvador, Mike Crowe, Dennis Smith and Jack Moore along with rookie forward Jerry Sovran to finish the game. Just to keep the Lancers honest, they also had four of these five remaining players in foul trouble. Only Dennis Smith was free from worry of banishment from the Winnipeg arena.

Having lost control of the boards the Lancers went to a efficiently executed press which resulted in the Bisons giving up the ball thirty times as compared with the Lancers 19. However, Manitoba continued their tremendous outside shooting which resulted in a 56% field goal average for the game. Then Windsor's shorter players lacking help from the bench slowed considerably and the Bisons ended the game with a 29 point edge. Final 94-65.

Windsor's representatives looked every bit as dismal at the start of their next game with the Brandon Bobcats. Approximately thirteen minutes had elapsed in the game before Windsor's contingent finally make a lead stick. In fact, at the 10:28 mark of the second half Windsor lead by only five points 58-53. Yet there was a slight difference between the first and second games. Certain players were starting to improve noticeably. Also flashes of consistency were beginning to show for the first time since the Lancers slaughtered Adrian College.

The Lancers finished the game strongly and defeated the one-fanged Bobcats by nineteen points 89-70. The fang came in the form of a tremendous effort by Bill Moody who netted 30 points and grabbed ten rebounds. Jerry Sovran was high for Windsor with 21 points followed by Chris Wydrzynski with 17. Wydrzynski was also high rebounder with eleven.

After this game Coach Thomas said that he was happy with any kind of win. He also said that it had taken longer to come back from the Christmas layoff than he had anticipated.

The game against the Waterloo Warriors was started with a different set of members making up the first platoon. Coach Thomas figured correctly that the team needed some shaking up. Jack Moore and Jim MacFarlane were the two members who joined regulars Salvador, Todd, and Wydrzynski. Their appreciation was evident in their excellent play. Jim MacFarlane was high rebounder for the game and his grabs under the defensive boards followed by his quick accurate passes were responsible for breaking the game open in Windsor's favor. Jack Moore hustled around the court like a leaking balloon, knocking away passes, grabbing loose basketballs, and driving in to score. He makes a perfect match with Salvador, who asserted his authority in the game and looked very good doing it. He had a noticeable influence on Moore and seemed to act as a rudder on Moore's sometimes erratic play. The other guard match also looked good. Mike Crowe looked relaxed and was excellent on offense. Dennis Smith's defnese was tremendous. Coach Lavelle of Waterloo best summed up the game by saying: "We didn't do anything, we were never in the game."

Wydrzynski's play during the tourney earned him an honourable mention on the All Star Team. Bill Todd is still Mr. Hustle. Jerry Sovran has found his range and was the second highest Windsor scorer. Tino Lenti's floor play is getting better despite his broken finger. Jack Orange was strong on the boards and a good play maker. The team now seems to be back to where they were after the Adrian game. Let's hope they can continue the momentum through the next two exhibition games and come up with a win in their first league game against MacMaster on Saturday, at 8:15 p.m. in St. Denis Hall.

Golden Boy refs almost ruin tournament matches

by Tim McChesney
Lance Sports Staff

It is obvious from the effort put forth by people at the University of Winnipeg, that they want to make the annual Golden Boy basketball tournament a success. They go as far as to provide hostesses and cheerleaders for the visiting teams. In this and many other departments they are indeed successful. But, when it comes to providing competent referees they fail terribly and unfortunately all their good turns sour.

All eight teams participating in the tournament were, to say the least, overwhelmed by the low-grade officiating experienced. Some potentially good games were utterly destroyed by either missed or unbelievably ridiculous calls.

I actually felt sorry for the referees when the four eastern teams participated in both the Consolation title as well as the Championship. They probably spent hours before these games pondering which team should get the edge.

The tournament got underway on Monday, December 28 and continued through to December 30. The Winnipeg Tribune, based on various press releases, ranked the participants in the following order before the tournament: 1. Manitoba Bisons, 2. Waterloo Warriors, 3. Acadia Axemen, 4. Windsor Lancers, 5 Winnipeg Wesmen, 6. Loyola Warriors, 7. Calgary Dinosaurs, and 8. Brandon Bobcats.

Opening day action saw Acadia thump a poorly outclassed Brandon squad by close to 40 pts; Loyola sneak by Calgary by a meagre basket; Winnipeg, on a strong performance by guard Barry King, walked away from Waterloo; and top-ranked Manitoba, with a little help from those ever-dependable referees, destroyed any hopes Windsor had of winning the tourney.

Day two sent Waterloo to the Consolation and Calgary, for the second straight game, came up short by that single frustrating basket (Calgary, incidently, was the tallest team at the tournament and yet they didn't win a thing.) It also sent Acadia into the Championship, as the Axemen, after being down at the half, came back to beat Manitoba, 80-59. Loyola advanced to the final as they sent Winnipeg to their dressing room, losers. The Lancers moved into the Consolation final against Waterloo Warriors as they whipped Brandon, 89-70, despite a 30 pt. effort by "Bobcat" Bill Moody.

Wednesday was D-day for all surviving teams. In the Consolation final, Windsor proved to be a better team than Waterloo and earned a fourth place finish, with a 76-64 win over the hapless Warriors. Manitoba earned a third place standing by pounding out an easy win over their hometown counterpart, the Wesmen.

The jump-ball for the Championship was tossed at 9 p.m. Wednesday and for a very short time Loyola had Acadia on the skids. But the classy Nova Scotians turned on the charm, and with strong efforts from Jerome Mcgee, Rick Eaton and Steve Pound, coasted to an easy Championship win.

The final standings for the Centennial Classic were: 1. Acadia, 2. Loyola, 3. Manitoba, 4. Windsor, 5. Winnipeg, 6. Waterloo, 7. Calgary, and 8. Brandon. The all-star selections were as follows: Steve Pound and Rick Eaton (Acadia), Barry King (Winnipeg), Ted Stoesz (Manitoba) and John McAuliffe (loyola.) The Lancers's Chris Wydrzynski earned honorable mention status despite the limited amount of action he saw.

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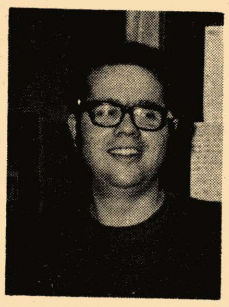
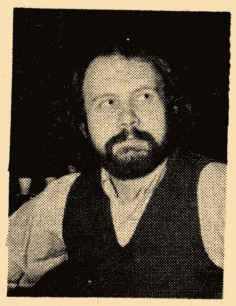
BRAINSTORMING!

by J. P. Squire
Lance Photo Staff

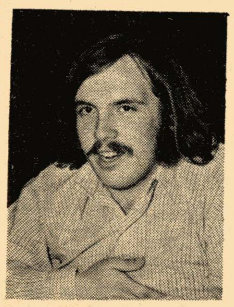
Question: Would you like a Winter Weekend without a concert???



BRIAN DUCHARME III Arts—External Affairs Commissioner, S.A.C. Unfortunately, we do not have the facilities for a concert.

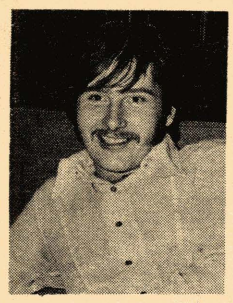


JOHN SARGANT IV Arts—No. I want to hear some rock and roll around here. If we had a really good group, people would definitely come out to hear them.



JIM BIROS II Drama—No; we can have melted snow anytime. I think we should have the Perth County Conspiracy for three days. Then we can have people with minds on the campus, if only for three days.

BERNADETTE LAFRAMBOISE III Arts—Better to plan on not [illegible] constitution of SAC? [illegible] having a concert than repeat performances of Gordie Lightfoot or Melanie.



CHARLES CLAUSEN I Arts—Better to plan on something than nothing - if the students support a concert they have only themselves to blame if the concert is a failure.

MARGERY MYERS—If concerts lose money why hold them? If people really wanted one, the situations run into the last few times wouldn't have occurred.

JOHN CLAYTON Arts II—Yes. Maybe if students took the time to go, we could feasibly bring in top acts. It would not surprise me if we didn't.

DAVID J. RUTHERFORD Director of Concerts for Orientation—No. What's a winter weekend without a concert? The question is "Do the students want a winter weekend?"

Lancers win another one

In the first home contest of the new year, the University of Windsor basketball Lancers scored a 97-82 victory over the Saginaw Valley College Cardinals. Coach Paul Thomas had his team moving well in this last exhibition tune-up before the league opener.

With the effective use of a ten man platoon system the Lancers forged into an early 11-7 lead and had a 47-38 advantage at the half. The second half saw the Lancers pull away as they managed to build up a lead on one occasion of nineteen points and were never really threatened. Reed led all scorers for Saginaw with thirty points while Lenti and Orange topped the Lancers with thirteen and fourteen points respectively.

The Lancers next game will be Saturday night at home as they open up their O.Q.A.A. championship schedule against the McMaster University Marauders. Game time is 8:15 p.m.

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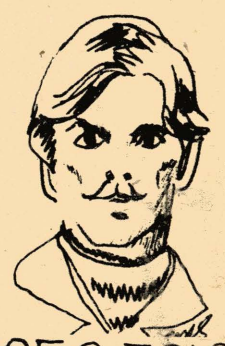
This program is designed to increase reading speed without loss of comprehension, and to make all reading more enjoyable.

Fee for the 8 two hour sessions is only $42 (based on a minimum registration).

THE HAIR'S END

University students can now receive a discount on all services available. January only.



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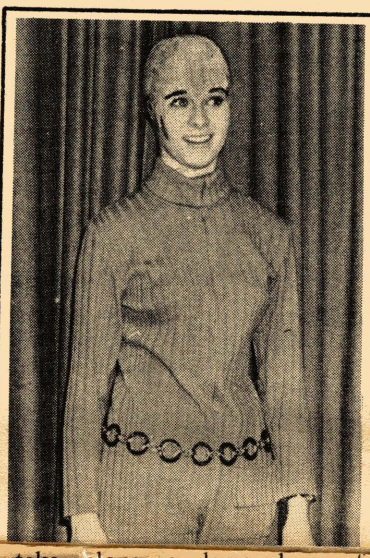

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CINEMA ONE presents

LA REGLE DU JEU
Friday, January 15
7:30 Ambassador Auditorium

The Lance

VOL. XLIII, NO. 26 | UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO | JANUARY 11, 1971

IT'S TOUGH TO fill a water sample bottle with ice, but Rick Lusky, (r.) and John Gunning do their best at Allied Chemical's Amherstburg-area plant Saturday. Sample-taking and research work led to Gunning's laying criminal charges against the firm. He'll seek to charge others, too, all along the river. A few students have denounced Gunning for "grandstanding", but most praise his action, which isn't connected with SAC.

—Lance photo courtesy of Allied Chemical
(believe that and you'll believe anything)

Tenure vote battle enters second week

by Dave Yawney
Lance News Staff

A committee made up of SAC External Affairs Commissioner Brian Ducharme, Gradsoc President Wayne Yared, and SAC Arts Rep. Margie Malone is fighting for student representation on departmental promotions and tenure committees.

Heading the opposition is Dr. T.W. McDonald, professor of mechanical engineering. He is receiving verbal support from Dr. J.V. Brown, professor of Philosophy; Dr. Walter Tarnopolsky, Dean of Law; and Dr. Lillian McCarthy, professor of French.

The issue was debated at a Friday meeting of the university government committee, which was chaired by Dr. A.C. Smith of the mathematics department.

Students deserve some say in decisions concerning which professors should be promoted or awarded tenure, the student delegates argued. Who is in a better position to judge a professor's teaching ability than the students, they asked.

The delegation denied Dr. McDonald's claim that a "student takeover" was involved.

They seek one student representative on each committee.

At present, there are student representatives on the promotion and tenure committees in the departments of French, Sociology and Psychology. If the students should lose the committee debate, they would also lose representation on all P & T committees.

Miss Malone asked why the decision of whether to include students on the committees could not be left to individual departmental councils.

Brown answered that there is a great deal of pressure on departments without a student on their committee. He stressed the importance of consistency. The faculty association has been asked to state a policy, he said.

McDonald added that a committee must be kept small, with about four or five members. When a professor is up for promotion or tenure, it is a confidential matter, he said.

Tarnopolsky entered the debate in support of McDonald, stating his opinion that a student representative would only inhibit the action of the P & T committees.

Assistant professors who have been teaching at the university for five years are awarded tenure almost automatically, he said. Similarly, "an iron-clad case is needed to say no" when a professor is up for promotion.

He stated that a P & T committee would neither fire nor promote a professor without giving students a reason for its actions.

Tarnopolsky also brought out the university bylaws. One of these states that departments must report on their actions, both before and after P & T committee meetings.

WAYNE YARED, Gradsoc president, is one committee member seeking to get students a vote on who teaches.

The student delegates argued that departments have failed to do so.

Tarnopolsky pointed out another bylaw restricting P & T committee membership to tenured people. Several present members are non-tenured.

Discussion resumes Friday at 11 a.m., in Room 509 of Windsor Hall.

Evaluation to improve this year

This year's course evaluation booklet will be far more comprehensive and more easily interpreted than last year's, Internal Affairs Commissioner Brent Skipper stated Wednesday.

The book will probably contain between 350 and 400 pages, or four times as many as the evaluation distributed last September. This increased length will be necessitated by inclusion in the evaluation of all professors and courses.

Two independent surveys conducted by him showed that a large majority of faculty members approve of the program, Skipper added. Those who were evaluated last year are even more strongly in favour than those who were not.

Hoped-for improvements include the use of individualized questionnaires adapted to the specific situation of each faculty, Skipper said.

He reported as well that he has studied two other course evaluation programs and found one used in Saskatchewan to be particularly efficient. Aspects of this method will likely be used in the new evaluation here.

The increased scope of the process will create a demand for much more money, as well as much more work. Skipper said that he anticipated a budgetary need of $10,000 for the next internal affairs commissioner.

The primary requirement, however, is aid in conducting the program and compiling the results. "Please consider this a plea on behalf of the next internal affairs commissioner for assistance, because the poor fellow is really going to need it," Skipper finished.

Bits & Pieces

MONDAY, JANUARY 11
- —Anyone who wants to participate in International Week, in any capacity, call Planning Committee at 253-6502, or sign up at International Centre at 506 Patricia.
- —Home Ec. Club meeting. Centre rooms 2 and 3, 4:30 p.m.
- —Cabaret Pub in Grotto, beer and sandwiches, 8:30 p.m.
- —Judo Club practice, St. Denis Hall basement, Beginners 6:30-8:30 p.m. Advanced 8-9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12
- —Engineering Society sponsored talk and meeting with Mr. L.S. Lauchland, Pres. of Assoc. of Prof. Eng. Faculty Lounge, Centre, 7:30 p.m.
- —Film Soc. presents "Marooned", Amb. Aud. 7 and 9:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13
- —Judo Club, beginners 7-9 p.m.
- —Cabaret Pub in Grotto, beer and sandwiches, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14
- —Judo Club, advanced 7-9 p.m.
- —Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting of all Christian students and staff members to determine I.V's role on campus this year and next. Ass. Lounge, 3 p.m.
- —Auditions for rock musical "Tom Paine", Amb. Aud., 7:30-12 p.m.
- —Liberal Club meeting to choose delegates to OSL and LPO in Toronto, Jan. 21. Centre rooms 3,4,5 at 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15
- —Cinema One presents "La Regle du Jeu". Amb. Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- —IVCF (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship) Student-Faculty hour, Ass. Lounge, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16
- —Latin American Dinner, International Centre, 506 Patricia, Admission $1.50. For info call 253-6502, 7 p.m.
- —New Year's Eve at Huron Hall. Girls from Electa and Laurier welcome. After B-Ball game, 10:30 p.m. For info call Tony Myers at 256-4489 or 253-2314.
- —Cabaret Pub in Grotto, beer and sandwiches, 8:30 p.m.

* * *

YOUR ANNOUNCEMENT can get into "Bits and Pieces" free, for any non-profit or club event. Deadlines: Monday, 6:00 P.M. for Friday paper; Friday, 6:00 P.M. for Monday paper. Leave announcement, and phone number for more information, in The Lance offices, second floor, Centre.

Few attend art films

Cinema One, a series of art movies planned by the campus Film Society, may already be dying.

The first film in the series, Young Aphrodites, ran Thursday night, with an audience of about 30.

"If there's a poor turnout at the next show Friday, I'll consider cancelling the whole schedule", Filmsoc president Rick Lusky said Friday.

The series, started by the Free University, has been taken over by Filmsoc. Some films have already been cut from the schedule.

The program was not designed to make a profit or to draw large crowds, Lusky said, but he is seeking attendance of about 100 students per film.

The next film, La Regle du Jeu (Rule of the Game), will be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ambassador Auditorium of the University Centre. Admission costs 75 cents.

Pay now or pay more

The deadline for the second half of tuition this year is January 18. After this a twenty dollar late fund will be added for the first month overdue plus five dollars each additional month, university officials said Friday.

The Lance

EDITOR **Al Strachan**

The Lance is published semi-weekly (Mondays and Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor – Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Universite de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are $5 per year.

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 221
Editor in Chief: 253-7665 Telex: 024-77771

Staff condemns bounty hunting recommendation

It seems that many people disagreed with the stand taken in last Friday's editorial on drug abuse. Among them are several members of The Lance staff who want to use this space to present their side of the coin.

No one has ever proven that one "forced shoot up" has been sufficient to ruin a person for life; nor for that matter has anyone ever proven just how many instances of shooting up are needed to create a genuine heroin addict. (It has been estimated by someone in the Addiction Research Foundation who should know that you would have to use heroin three times a day for two weeks to get genuinely hooked, and you have to *want* to get hooked.)

But beyond this lies a much more serious problem–the suggestion of bounty hunting on campus.

A very unhealthy situation can develop when you place prices on peoples' heads. By offering monetary rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of "pushers" you place the emphasis on profit rather than clearing up the problem. And drug offenses are easily framed.

The problem in the University Centre seems to be just one more instance of the administration's (University or student) attempting to supplement The Law with laws of their own. We would suggest that the capturing of "known pushers" be left to the RCMP, who are somewhat more enlightened on how to handle the situation. Otherwise you may well succeed in punishing innocent victims despite your good intentions.

Friday's editorial was written by David T. Rutherford

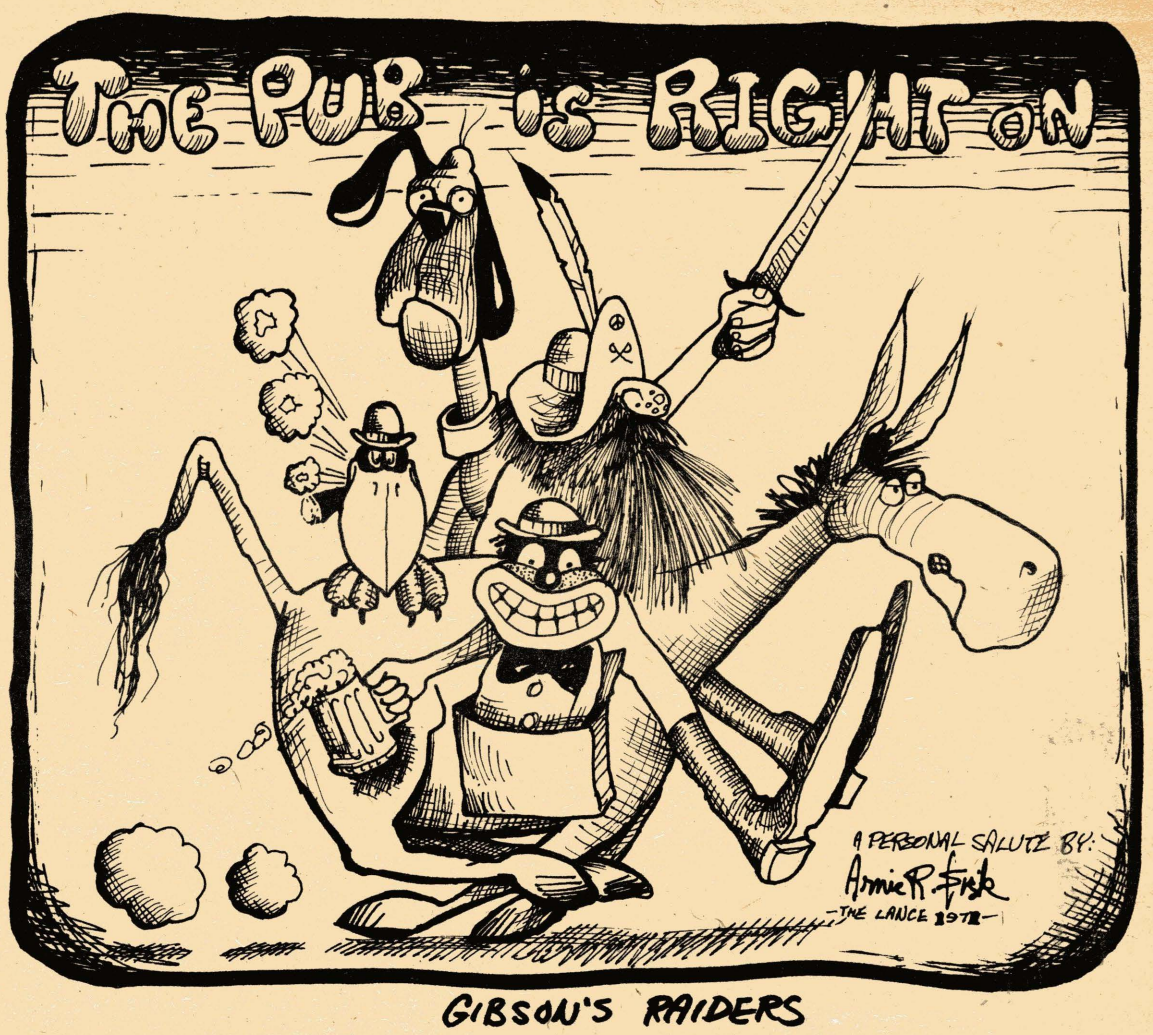
Truckers muddle traffic

Here is another worm from the parking problem can. There is a potentially hazardous situation being created in the vicinity of Harvey's. Teamsters (I suppose, anyway they're men who drive trucks) parking on Wyandotte while they take a 15 minute burger break block drivers' views on the cross-streets in both directions. This forces drivers to pull out into traffic in order to see what's coming. As the DHO will tell you, this is not recommended procedure for staying alive.

There have been some very near misses in the heavy, late afternoon traffic.

What makes this even worse is that some of these trucks are parked illegally–across alleys, in bus stops, too close to corners–while the drivers watch the action from across the street. The police say that there is nothing they can do about this "temporary parking". Can you imagine what would happen if these were students' cars? Can you imagine what would happen if these were students' trucks?

What we need here is an equal application of the law for "students and people" alike, and we need it soon before "students or people" get killed.



GIBSON'S RAIDERS

Voice of The Turtle

Doug Camilli

Well, the Red Wings got rid of the wrong man. Losing regularly, they promote their coach. It just doesn't make sense. Of course, they booted Harkness upstairs where he can't do any harm, but what they really need is to get a new coach and a new goaltender. Even if they trade another big scorer to do it, a goalie and some more alert defence would solve their woes.

Dave T. Rutherford's editorial Friday really made some people mad.

He condemned "hard drug" pushers, said there are about 30 addicts on campus, and suggested a "bounty" system, to get informers to turn in heroin dealers.

Well, he's entitled to his opinions. But at least he should watch what he says. His estimate was 30 addicts–several really well-connected freaks I talked to Saturday don't know of any. Hearsay is always dangerous.

And that bounty system. Good grief, there'd be frame-ups, violence when an informer is discovered–what a mess.

Everybody's against heroin, except maybe the Mafia. But that idea, and careless, unsubstantiated, "estimates", don't do much good. I'd rather write about something else.

Watch for a notable feature in next Friday's issue. There's this really funny thing we're swiping from a Newfoundland college paper–all about trucking.

Yup, trucking. As in "Keep on truckin'. . .truckin' on down the line". It's a really fine thing–you'll see.

The UAW is mad at us, and this time it's not something The Lance said, per se, but something YOU said.

Remember when the turtle said that if he criticized unions in his column they would all write in unison to Program 25 and cancel their contributions? My predictions came true. The Brainstorming question "Do you think striking GM workers should receive welfare?" has upset a few applecarts.

According to the mail received by The Lance, certain UAW members are cancelling their donations to the University because they did not like the answers students gave to the above question. In particular they did not like what Sue Cupp said about "peons". Well far be it from me to try to explain humour to these people, but I really doubt if what Sue said was meant in all sincerity.

And since we're on the topic, there's more to come from another strike aftermath. The Windsor Star is raising its price to 15 cents. It's the same story over and over again. The union strikes for higher wages and gets them. Then prices go up to cover increased costs. Then the unions strike for higher wages to cover increased prices. Maybe the unions aren't totally to blame, but I know one thing for sure–it's the non-union people who suffer. And that, Serge Gopelle, is why we say why help the strikers, they won't help you after they get what they want.

Everybody's talking about pollution, but nobody ever does anything–up until this week that is. I think John Gunning has his head in the right place for once with his suit against Allied Chemical. Good work, John. Some of the rest of us could profit from your example.

This afternoon I counted 52¼ plastic straws, six styrofoam cups and 4 cake wrappers on the lawn outside the coffee shop door. The rest of the stuff was moving (wind) so I couldn't count it. Hey boys and girls, we're all big kids now so maybe we should pick up our own litter. I think it's appalling that people in university, the turtle included, could be so careless. After all, we're supposed to lead the way in the battle for ecology.

The Lance

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This Week We Give Thanks, O Lord, That

Paul Thomas found his copy of *Blitz Basketball*

Lancers give Varsity Blues; drop U of T 6-4

by Dan Farslow
Sports Staff

The University of Windsor Lancers started the new year right Saturday afternoon by whipping the league leading University of Toronto Blues 6 to 4. Outstanding goaltending by Scott McFadden and two goal performances by Wayne Pye and Brian Galbraith highlighted the finest all-round effort by the Lancers this season.

Coach Cec Eaves, worried at the pre-holiday play of his team, had two special meetings prior to the game to try to fire up his squad. The Lancers responded with 60 minutes of fast skating, hard hitting, desire hockey. From the opening faceoff it was evident the Varsity Blues would find trouble in the inspired home team.

It was Toronto however who first broke the ice as Brian St. John beat McFadden in close at the seven minute mark of the first period. Windsor came right back on a great second effort by Jim Gratto. It took Gratto three tries to push the puck under Toronto goaler Tom Little after Rene Garon took Mark O'Hara's pass and dropped it at the goal mouth.

If the first period amazed the Lancer fans, who feared a repeat of the 10-2 drubbing U. of W. received in Toronto, the second period should have sent them running to the nearest tavern to celebrate. The Lancers came on fast and mean and completely dominated the Varsity Blues all period.

At 5:25 after a Toronto penalty, hard working Tom McFadden made a fantastic play to his winger Brian Galbraith and then followed in behind him to push Galbraith's rebound under Little. Two minutes later the Lancers were all around the Blues net again, and it was Wayne Pye who turned the light on for his first goal of the game. A nifty play by Ejay Queen and George Rodney left Pye in front alone, and he made no mistakes. Great goaltending by the Toronto goaler kept the score from mounting as Windsor put constant pressure on the Blues. U. of T. cut the Lancer margin to one goal at 14:15 as Nick Holmes picked up an errant pass and did all the work himself to put the puck past McFadden.

By now the 350 fans in attendance started sounding like they were in St. Denis Hall as they started voicing their opinion of the good play of the two teams and the somewhat poor play of the referee. Those in the know were predicting the Lancers collapse but that just wasn't going to happen as Scott McFadden closed the door time and time again when the slick moving Varsity forewards got in close.

Again, it was Windsor who drew first blood in the third period with Rodney and Queen doing the leg work and Pye putting it away for his second of the afternoon. The two goal lead was short-lived as Mac Hickox sent Kaz Lysionek on a breakaway from the blueline. He deked McFadden nicely to make the score 4-3. Toronto, inspired by the goal, went to work in the Lancer end, and McFadden was going everywhere to stop flying rubber. His spectacular acrobatics kept the Lancers in the game until Brian Galbraith created his own break by stealing the puck from a Toronto defenceman and racing in alone for the score. It took Varsity 15 seconds to get that one back as a momentary defensive lapse left three Toronto players on McFadden's doorstep. Captain John Wright finally put it in on passes from Gord Davies and Scott Seagrist.

For the next 10 minutes play raced from end to end but great goaltending on both sides had the door barred.

A Toronto penalty with two minutes remaining took some pressure off the home team but Varsity coach Tom Watt pulled his goaler anyway in an attempt to tie it up. Windsor was not to be denied though and Jim McDonald iced the cake by stealing the puck and passing to Galbraith who flipped it in the open net for the final score of the game.

Puck Droppings. . . .6-4, how 'bout that! It will be a long bus ride back to Toronto for the Blues. It seemed that every time I looked up at the game there was Mark O'Hara on defence. . .he put in a lot of time and played one helluva game. It was the first time the fans have actually gotten really excited, and you could feel the tension in the stands. A few more games like this and maybe we will draw some of the basketball crowd downtown. The Blueline Baddies had a full complement of hecklers present for the first time this season. They did a good job on the referee who had a habit of missing the obvious and making up for it by calling the ridiculous. All in all, the team looks excellent and this Wednesday's game against York (who also beat U. of T.) should be a real treat. Game time 8:00 P.M. at the Windsor Arena.

HOCKEY STATISTICS

Windsor 6 Toronto 4

1st Period

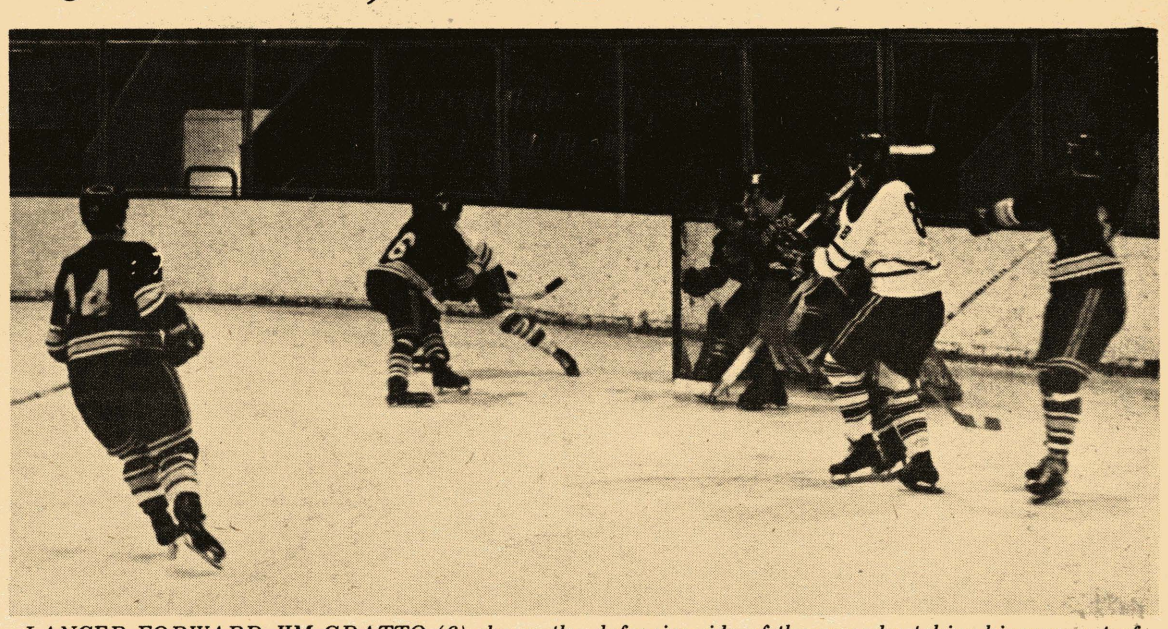
1. Toronto–St. John (L'Heureux, Debenedet) 7 min.
2. Windsor–Gratto (Garon, O'Hara) 10:15

2nd Period

3. Windsor–McFadden (Galbraith, Gratto) 5:25
4. Windsor–Pye (Rodney, Queen) 7:02
5. Toronto–Holmes (unassisted) 14:15

3rd Period

6. Windsor–Pye (Rodney, Queen) 2:04
7. Toronto–Lysionek (Hickox, Imlach) 4:45
8. Windsor–Galbraith (Unassisted) 9 min.
9. Toronto–Wright (Davies, Seagrist) 9:18
10. Windsor–Galbraith (McDonald) 19:10



LANCER FORWARD JIM GRATTO (6) shows the defensive side of the game by taking his man out of the play while Pat Ducharme (in front of McFadden) goes after the puck. Good checking by the forward lines kept the fast U. of T. team from getting started most of the afternoon.

—Lance photo by Dan Farslow

TOM MCFADDEN CRASHES BETWEEN the Varsity Blues defencemen and just misses the corner on this fine effort. McFadden, in the thick of the league scoring race scored one goal and along with linemates Brian Galbraith and Jim McDonald provided plenty of trouble for the losing U. of T. squad.

—Lance photo by Dan Farslow

Win one and lose two

Windsor fencers foiled

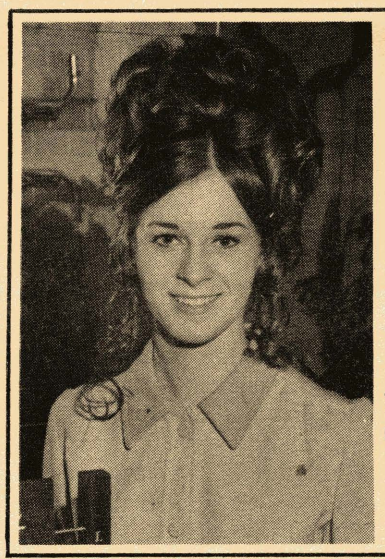
The University of Windsor Fencing team participated in a Quadrangular meet held at Wayne State University on January 9th.

The swashbucklers of Windsor dropped two matches, one to the University of Detroit and the other against Wayne State, but out-pointed a team from Oberlin (Ohio) by a 15-12 score.

Individual efforts for the Lancers showed Bruno Ciccatelli defeating two All-American Fencing foes, while Richard Wong helped the Windsor cause by defeating one All-American.

Results –

	Foil	Epee	Sabre	TOTAL
Windsor –	4	1	2	7
U. of Detroit –	5	8	7	20
WINDSOR –	3	0	2	5
Wayne State –	6	9	7	22
WINDSOR –	5	5	5	15
Oberlin –	4	4	4	12



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Communication between the sexes

Monday, January 11
Psychology of Man & Woman – Earl Brill, American University of Washington

Monday, January 18
The Place of Sex in Human Relations – Dr. Ralph Cardillo and Darlyn Cardillo, R.N.

Monday, January 25
Communication Between the Sexes – David Jansen, American Institute of Human Relations, Los Angeles.

Monday, February 1
Premarital Sex, the Old & The New Morality – Dr. Robert Osborn, Duke University.

Monday, February 8
Birth Control Methods & The Moral Issues – Dr. W.W. Wren, Dr. Bernard Cooke & Dr. Ann Diemer of University of Windsor.

Monday, February 15
The Traditional Concept of Marriage & Modern Alternatives – Dr. W.E. Mann, York University & Dr. M. Bunt, University of Windsor.

7:30 P.M. – AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM
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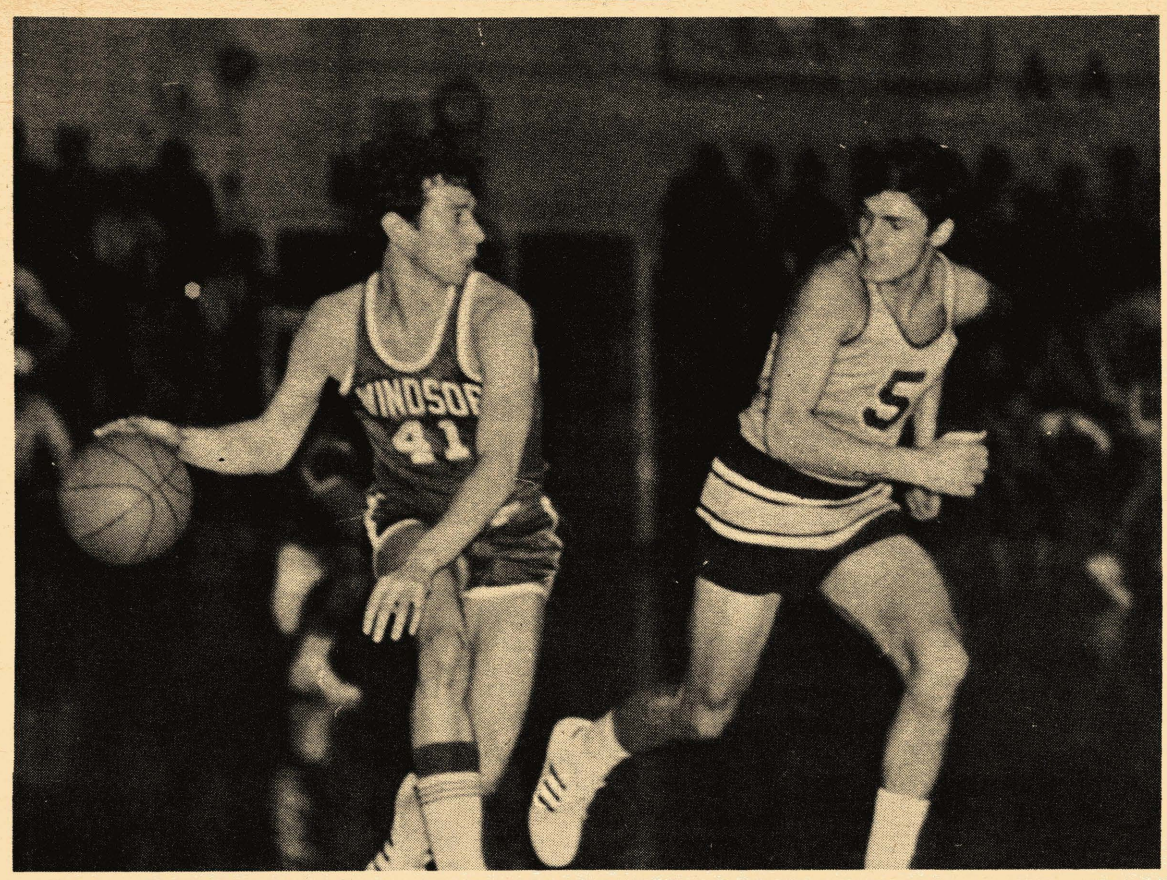

WE USE THE PLATOON SYSTEM DOWN HERE, kiddo. So says Mike Crowe as he brings the ball up court against McMaster's Martino. Crowe and the platoon system helped the Lancers defeat Mac 76-58.
—Lance photo by Nathan Mechanic

Defense does it

Marauders marauded

by Bill Kernahan
Sports Staff

The University of Windsor Lancer Basketball team showed great defence and determination in defeating the defending O-QAA champions, McMaster Marauders, in their first league game Saturday by the score of 76-58.

By using a full court zone press and a sticky man-to-man defence, the Lancers forced the Hamilton squad to continually give up the ball by committing many costly turnovers.

The game started as a low scoring affair and in the early stages it was Mac's zone defence which looked most impressive. However, some good outside shooting by Mike Crowe and Tino Lenti along with Denis Smith's drives up the alley and penetration by the forwards, helped the Lancers find the mark against this 2-3 zone defence and gave Windsor a 32-26 half time edge.

The second half opened with the Lancers looking confused and the Marauders took full advantage of the situation and grabbed a three point lead after only a few minutes of play.

Windsor's determination and defence again came to the forefront and at about the ten minute mark it became obvious that Coach Paul Thomas and his squad had the game in hand.

Next home game will be played at St. Denis on January 16th against the always tough Guelph Gryphons. Game time 8:15.

WINDSOR	Pts.	MCMASTER	Pts.
Crowe	13	Martino	14
Smith	13	Mazza	11
Sovran	13	Skerlak	9
Lenti	12	Daw	9
Todd	8	Waugh	8
Orange	7	Hamilton	4
Conway	5	Nagy	2
Wydrzynski	4	Szpilewski	1
MacFarlane	1	Whealey	0
Salvador	0	Kaknevicius	0
Total	76	Total	58
Field goals 26/80 – 32.5%		Field goals 23/62 – 37.1%	
Free throws 24/36 – 66.6%		Free throws 12/25 – 48.0%	
Rebounds – 50		Rebounds – 44	

Lancers turn back stubborn squad

by Tim McChesney
Sports Staff

Coaches, athletes and others associated with the sports world often indicate, that, the best offence is a good defence. Saturday evening this attitude was proven more than accurate, as the Lancers turned back a stubborn McMaster University squad, 76-58, to gain their first league victory, in as many starts, this young O-QAA season.

For the Lancers it was certainly a satisfying victory as they avenged their loss to McMaster, the defending conference champions, at the Neismith tournament in Waterloo last November.

Surprised by Windsor's platoon system, the Marauders couldn't hope to cope with the opposition's freshness which sprang at them every time Dr. Thomas switched units. Consequently Mac reverted to a strategy which they could execute with the greatest results, 'the zone defence'.

In the first quarter McMaster showed why they are famous for this zone as they continually thwarted any attempt the Windsorites made at building a lead. The Quarter score read 13-12 in favor of the Lancers.

Sheer determination and a well executed full-court zone press paid off in the second quarter as the platoon comprised of Mike Crowe, Denis Smith, Jerry Sovran, Jack Orange and Tino Lenti put the Lancers ahead by ten. At this point, Dr. Thomas sensing this group's fatigue, called for the starting five to increase the lead before the teams retired to their dressing rooms.

Unfortunately, Ward Conway, Sante Salvador, Bill Todd, Jim MacFarlane and Chris Wydrzynski couldn't meet this demand and instead of increasing their lead, fell victim to a charging McMaster team, and retired at the half with a somewhat slimmer six pt. lead.

The platoon which finished the first half, started the second and again proved to be the weaker of the two as the Lancers relinquished the lead in the early moments of the third quarter.

Crowe, Smith, Orange, Sovran and Lenti took the court facing a three point deficit.

The sign of a good ball club is the ability to overcome any and all odds. The hustle, and determination of these five immediately took its toll on McMaster as they regained the lead and set about to increase it.

With the insertion of the starting platoon many fans began to worry. But, realizing that any victory must come through the efforts of an entire team and not just five individuals, this platoon came to life and not only increased the lead but put the game entirely out of reach for the visitors. When the final buzzer sounded the Lancers found themselves winners by eighteen, 76-58.

In reference to the game, Coach Thomas stated: "It's not an artistic victory by any means, but I was extremely pleased with our determination and our defence."

Determination indeed showed on all ten Lancer faces and the effect of the defence is readily apparent. It held a team strong in outside shooters, with the likes of Paul Mazza, Jeff Daw, and Steve Skerlak, to less than sixty points.

A team noted also for its accurate passing and uncanny coolness in tight situations found itself at the mercy of a smarter and stronger Lancer outfit. Consequently, the Marauders committed more than forty turnovers, and took fouls which resulted from their inability to organize an attack.

Platoon 'B' (Crowe and Co.) dominated play as a somewhat shaky Platoon 'A' failed to show any real worth until the second half was well underway.

The second group contributed 58 of Windsor's points. Guards Crowe and Smith pleased their followers in many departments. Not only did they prove invaluable on defence but, they also proved that Windsor has guards capable of scoring.

Jerry Sovran, who gets better in every outing, rebounded with superb aggression to anchor a strong board game which saw MacFarlane, and Smith offering support.

Tino Lenti continued to give the Lancers an outside threat and Jack Orange, with a fine all-round performance, greatly enhanced Windsor's effort.

Orange is another ball player who improves with his every outing. His rebounding, hustle and positioning are three departments in which vast improvement can be seen.

The Lancers are off to a good start. McMaster Coach Bill Fowler recognizes his team's visit to St. Denis as his toughest obstacle every season and prepares his players with a greater intensity than he would for any other game. So it turns out that the Lancers won not because McMaster played that bad, but because they played better.

Windsor made a good impression on many Mac players and fans. McMaster manager Al McColman indicated that Windsor has already gained a great deal of respect in the league. He stated: "The Lancers are definitely championship material." Lancer fans only hope that what he said proves true.

Next home action is Saturday January 16 against the University of Guelph Gryphons. It was these same Gryphons who broke Windsor's winning streak at home last winter. Revenge should be foremost, once again, in all Lancer minds. Game time is 8:15.

Boxers receive grants

Paul Klie and Jim French, both second year Arts students at Windsor are heavyweight and middleweight boxers respectively.

As such, they both receive federal grants of $1,000 per semester, renewable every four years, in the form of athletic bursaries. The only stipulation is that they continue to fight throughout the duration of the grant.

Jim French, 21, has been fighting for two and a half years and has a respectable record of 10 wins and 4 losses. He went to Toronto from December 27 through 29 where he fought in the Ontario Winter Games, beating Joe Henry, the Jamaican representative of the British Empire games. He also won a gold medal in a unanimous three round decision.

He plans to go to Saskatoon in February to fight in the Canadian Games and has aspirations of fighting in The Detroit Golden Gloves, where he won the senior novice division last year.

Depending on his success, he might go as far as the Pan-Am Games and from there, be selected to participate in the Olympics.

The grants given to both French and Klie are awarded by the Sports Director of Physical Health and Education in Ottawa, and these two fighters are the only athletes in Canada to receive grants in the field of boxing.

Moscow skiers poisoned

MOSCOW (AP)—The entire Soviet Union ski-jump team, including world champion Garry Papalkov, has been taken to hospital in Moscow with acute food poisoning.

The sickness, which a Soviet spokesman said occurred at the Munich Airport, forced the skiers to miss international meets in West Germany.

The newspaper Sovietsky Sport, published a telegram of protest Friday sent by the Soviet Ski Federation to the West German Ski Federation.

In Munich, a spokesman for the West German Ski Federation said the food poisoning was regrettable, but it was not their fault if the Russians "upset their stomachs with a liver-dumpling soup."

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The Lance

VOL. XLIII, NO. 27 UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO JANUARY 15, 1971

IT'S CRISIS TIME AGAIN, as Ontario University Affairs Minister Williams Davis meets the media, as well as the threat of a strike by 30,000 Ontario graduate students. While in Windsor Tuesday to speak to delegates to the Ontario P.C. leadership convention, Davis met with Gradsoc President Wayne Yared in an attempt to solve the financial problems crippling graduate students. —Lance photo by B. Cohen

Solution sought for grad tuition boosts

by Brian Kappler
Lance News Staff

Windsor Gradsoc President Wayne Yared met with Ontario University Affairs Minister William Davis here Tuesday to seek solutions to financial problems of graduate students.

Yared, president of the Canadian Union of Graduate Students (CUGS), is worried about proposed new restrictions on graduate student income.

The advisory but powerful Committee on University Affairs (CUA) this week urged restrictions which would sharply reduce average grad student income.

The CUA, worried by a shrinking job market for post-grads and the increasing cost of education in Ontario, has proposed a 30 per cent reduction in Ontario graduate fellowships.

Further, the CUA has urged adjustments in grants to universities for grad study, which may result in sharp grad tuition fee boosts.

Yared said Wednesday that CUA proposals, which need only Davis' signature to become law, would abolish $2,400 per student scholarship.

Current regulations limit grad student income to $1,800 per year.

The CUA proposals would set grad tuition at up to $795 per year, up from the current $475 here.

"The formula changes mean that the university would get less money per graduate student," Yared said Wednesday. "That means they would have to boost tuition or absorb the loss themselves."

The Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario is meeting today in London to consider their alternatives under the proposal.

When the proposed changes were announced, Yared received calls from several graduate schools in Ontario, he said.

"Most comments agreed that some sort of political action was necessary in the near future," Yared said. "Most of them wanted to wait for reactions from the CPUO, the Ontario graduate deans, and Mr. Davis."

"There was really something fishy about the proposals," Yared said. "The subcommittee that came up with them was made up of a majority of non-academics."

Yared met with Davis Tuesday when the minister was in Windsor to speak to delegates to the Feb. 10-12 Ontario Progressive Conservative leadership convention. Davis is a candidate to replace retiring [illegible] John Robarts.

Yared told Davis we want to play an active part in the negotiations before the suggestions are made official," Yared said.

Yared added that exact interpretation of the proposals is difficult. "There is some doubt about whether they pertain to current graduate students, or only those entering grad school next year", he said.

"Mr. Davis was very receptive", Yared said.

Earlier reports of a grad student strike over the planned changes were discounted by Yared. "I doubt it very much," he said. "The word strike was never mentioned in my meeting with Davis."

Davis will seek to set up a meeting among officials of the Committee of Presidents, the Grad student union, the CUA, and himself, within ten days.

Jobs lacking for doctoral grads

Another incisive statement from Ontario's committee on university affairs indicates that there are not enough jobs for doctoral graduates, but notes that it is "improbable" that there are too many of them—PhD's, that is.

According to the CUA, some university graduate programs may have to be curtailed because of an oversupply of graduates in some fields.

The market for doctoral graduates, it says in its annual report, has "softened considerably", due to a reversal of the flow to the U.S. and the tendency to prepare doctoral candidates for university positions no longer in demand, rather than for research and industry.

But, it adds, "It seems improbable that in total too many people are now graduating with higher degrees."

It cites an "overwhelming need" for applied research relating to poverty, economic development and welfare in Canada, and indicates that "some change in the character of graduate programs may be needed."

However, if Canada should determine to take "a more aggressive line" in research and development with respect to urban development, transportation, housing, the north and other fields, "We could possibly find ourselves again endeavouring to force the expansion of graduate enrollment."

P.C. to hold convention

Fourteen students and recent students will be Windsor-area delegates to the Feb. 10-12 Progressive Conservative leadership convention in Toronto.

The 14, chosen in the last week by various area Tory groups, include SAC President John Gunning and former president Bob Baksi. Gunning has stressed that his party activities are totally separate from SAC, and purely personal.

Also attending as delegates will be SAC Arts Rep. Brian Kappler, radio station Director Ray Morand, student guide Editor Bob Gunning, and Filmsoc President Rick Lusky.

Other student delegates include Greg Williams (Grad. Arts), Sue Lesperance (Arts), Rick Farrell (Law), Ron Holmes (Arts) Bob Copland (Arts), and Terry Ciebin (Comm.).

Two recently-graduated students will also attend: Ron Fisher, (Poli. Sci. grad), and Ken Dowdell (Commerce grad) are also delegates. Fisher is president of the Windsor area Young PC group.

All of the delegates connected with SAC activities have pointed out that they do not mix the two sorts of politics.

At Western Ontario

Student vote vetoed

LONDON (CUP) — The Faculty Association of the University of Western Ontario is holding firm to its power position within the university "community".

The Association voted three to one against student representation on committees dealing with the hiring and promotion of faculty (these committees also have some say in the firing of faculty.)

The faculty voted 329 to 129 against a student voice on department hiring committees and 359 to 165 against participation on those bodies determining promotion.

The conditions of appointment of faculty has been an issue at UWO since October when the Board passed a resolution leaving students with representation on Senate Teacher Evaluation Committees, but no voice on the selection committees.

Faculty Association Chairman John Humphreys, a business professor, said students now have "A fair indication of how faculty feels about student representation on the committees.

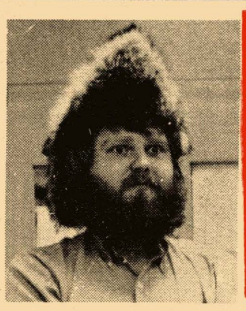
"The faculty is currently not convinced of the merits of student representation."

The results released this week were compiled by a mailed questionnaire. About 500 of 900 faculty responded.

Correction

The Lance regrets that its Monday edition erroneously named Marg Malone as a member of the committee fighting for student representation on promo and tenure committees. Miss Malone did take part in the debate, but as an interested student, not as a committee member.

DR. MING-MIN PENG, prominent Formosan Nationalist, addressed political science students in a lecture held Monday in Assumption Lounge. The topic discussed by Dr. Peng, a former student of McGill University, was China, Formosa and the United Nations: Dilemmas for Canada. —Lance photo by Thaddeus Holownia



UPTIGHT?

by Brian Kappler

Under New Management! Your very own new Uptight columnist isn't quite Santa Claus, but he is bearded and . . . . heavy set . . .

And the other new thing about Uptight is that it has a bit of a budget. Don't be afraid to ask questions that might cost The Lance a buck or two for research.

Since there's quite a backlog of questions, today's column, and some later ones, might have lots of short questions and answers. Don't despair though, I'll be funny as soon as I can (if ever).

* * *

My antlers are up. The Dairy Queen at Wyandotte and Sunset is patronized almost exclusively by students, but has the audacity to block its parking lot for the winter. Meanwhile we have to take "ankle express". Can you help?

Moose Mills
MA Geography

Parking in Dairy Queen? Not a chance. Friendly owner Ted Romanchuk will sell you all the ice cream you want (in season), but parking is a no-no. Try the bus (now taxi) service from the lots near the Phys. Ed. palace. Good sources call it a good deal.

* * *

I think I am mentally ill. What can I do? (seriously).

Anon.

"Contact", a student-run campus crisis intervention centre, can help. Phone 256-1858.

* * *

Is there a chess organization on campus? Where do they meet?
Nate Mechanic

There isn't, so they don't. Chess sets on loan from the Centre desk were bought for us by now defunct Chess club four years ago. Look around the inist ui lounge for a game in progress (try around suppertime), anciminait from there. SAC can help you set up a new club, too. Cdislike your faculty's rep. on Council, at 254-7784.

* * *

Why such a crumby picture of Mary Kay Waymouth in the Oct. 26 issue of the Lance?

Davy Sayers,
I business

That's the one where she sort of grimaces while crowning the new Homecoming queen. That pic was A) the best photo of the new Queen, Rose Coulson, and B) a bit of a spoof on what's really a light-hearted subject. That's the answer the boss gives. I think she refused to go out with him, so he got even.

* * *

Is the entertainment committee planning a formal dance this year?

D.H.
Comm. II

No. Guy to complain to if you want one is Joe Thibodeau, SAC Services Commissioner, at 254-7784.

* * *

In Ottawa I saw a quiz show for students, like College Bowl, but Canadian. Why doesn't Windsor get on it?

J.E.
II Poli. Sci.

SAC's Brian Ducharme was trying to get us on College Bowl when that show folded up. If you can supply details, like who to write to, he'd be glad to try getting us on this Canadian counterpart.

* * *

Are there any plans to sell The Lance on the streets of Windsor?

Bob Baksi

Ha! Who would buy it?

* * *

All questions, problems, obscenities, explosives, drugs and Writs can be submitted via the Uptight Box, gathering dust on the centre desk or directly to the Lance if you can find him.

Kibbitzers'' Korner

Specialized holdup play discussed

by Dan Nagy
Lance Bridge Nut

The holdup play was discussed earlier in the school year but this week a specialized type of holdup will be explained: the holdup with two sure stoppers in the suit led.

Basically, a holdup play is a type of safety play, usually used by declarer designed to maintain control of a suit by destroying the opponent's line of communication thus giving declarer time to develop his own suits.

The holdup with two sure stoppers in the suit led is employed in no-trump contracts whenever you have two key cards to drive out of the opponents' hands. The holdup on the first lead of the opponents' suit will effectively break communication between the opponents' hands.

For example;

North
♠ xxx
♡ Jxx
◇ Jxxx
♣ Kxx

West
♠ QJxxx
♡ Axx
◇ xxx
♣ xx

East
♠ xx
♡ xxx
◇ Axx
♣ Jxxxx

South
♠ ALx
♡ KQxx
◇ KQx
♣ AQx

West opens the queen of spades against south's contract of three no-trump. Declarer will have eleven tricks when he drives out the ace of hearts and ace of diamonds.

However declarer has never heard of a holdup play and takes the opening lead with the ace of spades. He now leads a diamond, east takes the ace, and returns his remaining spade. It doesn't matter if south holdsup now because west overtakes to lead another spade knocking out south's king and simultaneously establishing his spade suit.

South now tackles hearts and west takes his ace and the rest of his spades thus defeating the contract.

You may well ask what would have happened if declarer had gone after hearts before diamonds. This would knock out west's entry prematurely and south would make his contract. However, the holdup with a double stopper eliminates the guess as to which suit to tackle first.

Watch what happens if you holdup on the opening lead of the queen of spades. The second spade is captured by the ace and south leads a diamond. East takes his ace but has no spade to return. Let's say he returns a club, for lack of anything better. Declarer captures this with his ace and leads a heart. West can take his ace any time and then lead a spade but he has no entry back to his hand to enable him to cash his established spade suit.

The holdup at the first trick effectively destroyed the line of communication between the opponents enabling declarer to make his contract without any guess-work.

Winners This Week (Jan. 12)
-with 9 tables

N.S.	Master Points
1) Hazel - Delanowsky	.54
2) MacDonald - Haddad	.27
3) Mongeau - Pincuic	.18
E.W.	
1) Dorner - Graveline	.54
2) Nagy - Strachan	.27
3) Bisset - Micomonaco	.18

Winners Last Week (Jan. 5)
-with 5 tables

N.S.	Master Points
1) Selby - Graveline	.30
2) Jessup - Arbour	.15
E.W.	
1) Elmsley - Brown	.30
2) Monceau - Pincuic	.15

Panasonic stereo casette recorder player, AM-FM stereo radio with speakers, Model 7060, 1 week old, full warranty, cost $360.00. Sacrifice $240.00. Phone Jack CL.3-4059.

PIMPLES

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RECORDS
POSTERS

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Student buy
of the week
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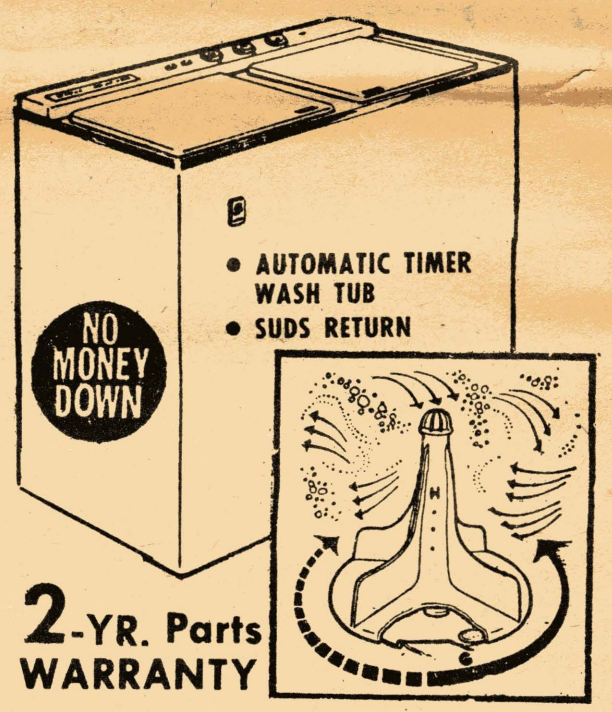

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free parking with any purchase – lot rear of store
576 OUELLETTE AVENUE 254-1151

NO PARKING, UNDER PENALTY OF CANONIZATION — Student drivers using Ambassador Park were greeted with new signs this week. Reports of resultant ramp-ages have not been confirmed.
—Lance photo by Thaddeus Holownia

Gunning gives OWRC samples

by Jayne Egan
Lance News Staff

John Gunning, SAC president, met Monday with investigators from the Ontario Resources Commission concerning his charges of pollution against Allied Chemical.

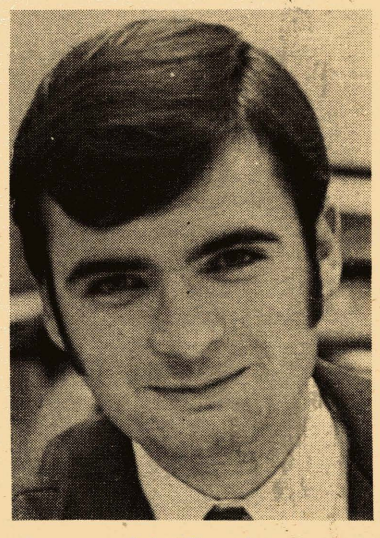
Gunning, acting as a private citizen and not as SAC president, obtained several samples of polluted water from the drainpipes of Allied Chemical. At his meeting with the investigators, he turned over these samples for further analysis.

A spokesman for Allied Chemical, Personnel Supervisor Edward Gillis, said Tuesday that he could not comment on Gunning's actions because "we don't know what the charges are yet. All we know is what has been on channel nine and CKWW and in the Windsor Star."

Gunning commented that "it is very significant to note that since Saturday, Allied Chemical's water coming out of their drainpipes has been as pure as tap water." He attributed this to the fact that Allied Chemical is presently changing around its piping and pumping system.

This is not an effort on their part to stop pollution, he claimed. "For the next couple of weeks it will remain like that. But what will happen at the end of that time if they are going to start pouring more crud back into the river, I don't know."

An Allied Chemical employee stated that he and several of his colleagues believed that Gunning was out to make a name for himself at the company's expense.



John Gunning

He added that most of the employees felt that the company was trying to stop pollution, but was hampered by the costliness of the task.

People who want pollution to cease will have to pay for it through taxes, he said.

Gunning laid his last charge against Allied Chemical on Tuesday. He says that he plans to investigate other industries in this area for pollution violation.

Twelve hour dance freebee

Moccasim Marathon set

A 12-hour offering of free entertainment and free refreshments will be available to participants in a Moccasin Marathon currently being organized by the Windsor committee of the Ontario Natives Development Fund.

The Power and the Glory, The Rock Monopoly and Reilly's Rockers are already scheduled to perform at the dance marathon, which will take place in the Windsor Armories on February 6, from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Other bands are yet to be signed.

Committee Chairman Judy Girard explained that participants are expected to find sponsors to pay their way into the dance. A set amount is also pledged for each hour that the dancers spend at the marathon.

For those without sponsors, an admission fee will be charged.

Proceeds from the event will be given to the Union of Ontario Indians, Miss Girard said. In this way, it will be forwarded to individual reserves for use in cultural, educational and other self-help programs.

"The money is administered completely for and by Indians," Miss Girard stressed. "There are no government strings attached."

She added that money pledged to the marathon is tax-deductible, since it is going to a legitimate charity.

Sponsor sheets are now available at the Centre desk.

Miss Girard requested that students interested in further information contact her in Laurier Hall at 256-6292. "Or just look for the kid with the orange beret."

Up your ramp dept.

Parking restricted again

The City of Windsor, acting on the recommendations of Chief of Police Gordon Preston, has erected no-parking signs along the ramp route into Ambassador Park.

There have always been no-parking signs on the right-hand side of the one-way ramp leading into the park, which was turned into a parking lot for students earlier this year.

But SAC External Affairs Commissioner Brian Ducharme questioned the motives for putting up the signs on both sides. About 30 parking spaces were available there before, Ducharme said.

A spokesman for the City of Windsor claimed that students parking on the ramp had been doing so in violation of an agreement made with the university last year.

That agreement, he said, provided students with 126 parking spaces in Ambassador Park. But entrances and exits must be left open "in order to make the park more accessible, in the best interests of the students and of the general public."

Ducharme was unavailable for comment.

CSRW to enter network

CSRW, contrary to predictions made last week by Station Manager Ray Morand, will soon enter into a temporary network system organized by the Progressive Conservative party and Bell Telephone of Canada.

The network will include the student radio stations of fifteen other Ontario universities.

"I would like to see a constant network hook-up eventually," said Morand. "It eventually could evolve into TV, too."

If successful, he said, the provincial network would continue, and try to expand to a network on a national scale.

All involved stations would then achieve immediate copyright protection on all news articles, since the newscaster would have attained the status of a national broadcaster.

The network broadcasts, on a closed circuit line with the master studio located in Toronto, will each be one hour in length.

Broadcasts will begin on January 27, and additional ones will follow on February 3 and 24, and on March 10 and 24.

Cheaper cheating need cited

Essay bank established

from Canadian Press
and Diane Dalgleish

The Canadian Student Liberals have established an essay bank to serve Liberal university students and enable them to cheat more cheaply.

The student Liberals said in a release Tuesday the essays, written by well-known academics as well as students, would be available free to all members, for whom writing their own essays "is almost always a complete and utter waste of time."

In an interview, Student Liberal President John Varley said users would be expected to sign a statement saying they would give proper footnote credit for essays from the bank.

But he said the bank could not control how students use the essays and he would not be concerned if students simply submitted the work to professors as their own.

Essays are available to students at most universities through fraternities or residence organizations – but usually at a price.

"With the essay bank, we will be bringing into the open a procedure which has always existed behind the backs of professors and teaching assistants. It will also allow the students more time for engaging in what is far more educative – direct political involvement."

Conveniently classified by subject matter, essays now on deposit with the bank have been written by such persons as Energy Minister J. J. Greene, Edmonton publisher Mel Hurtig, Carleton University President Davidson Dunton, Senator Richard Stanbury and several Canadian economists and political scientists.

Several essays have already been submitted to the bank by students from this university, Cathy Hogan, president of the Student Liberals here, said Thursday.

She added that essays are, in fact, available to students who are "members in good standing and have paid their fees". These students must, in turn, submit an essay to the bank.

Miss Hogan stressed that information taken from the essays must be properly footnoted, and regretted that Varley's comments gave an erroneous impression of the reasons behind formation of the bank.

McKeough visiting today

Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough will speak here this afternoon.

McKeough, one of five candidates for leadership of the Ontario Progressive Conservative party, will address P.C. student club members at 3 p.m. in the University Centre.

The meeting room chosen for the address had not been announced at press time, but will be posted in the Centre today.

The meeting, primarily for student and Young P.C. delegates to the leadership convention, will be open to all students and faculty members.

WINDSOR MERCHANTS (ESPECIALLY PUB AND THEATRE OWNERS) have reported a recent gold rush due to the arrival of guber cheques. Grant installments (part 2) came in this week, causing a line-up in Ambassador Auditorium, where the usual cashier's office efficiency boggled minds as well as bank accounts.
—Lance Photo by Dan Farslow

The Lance

EDITOR **Al Strachan**

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Editor in Chief: 253-7665 Telex: 024-77771

Senseless hoarding of SAC finances deplored

What is the purpose of a student union?

Unions, by their nature, are a collective which elects a group of people to bargain for the whole. At the University of Windsor, the Students' Administrative Council is that group elected to serve the student population.

It appears to us that the Students' Administrative Council, for a great variety of reasons, is not truly serving anyone.

At the beginning of the academic year students were assessed a $22.50 "student fee" which is not tax deductable just as it is not voluntary. Students then have virtually no say in how that $22.50 is spent.

Hopefully, it will be used in the best interests of the students at large. This year we feel this is not the case.

The Finance Commissioner of the SAC operates on some strange "Rainy Day Philosophy of Banking" – which is a polite way of saying he hoards money; not his money, the students' money.

In order to ensure a year end surplus, Mr. Johnston has chosen to make it so difficult for anyone to obtain money from his office – even if it is money which has been ok'd by SAC – that people just stop asking or resort to verbal violence.

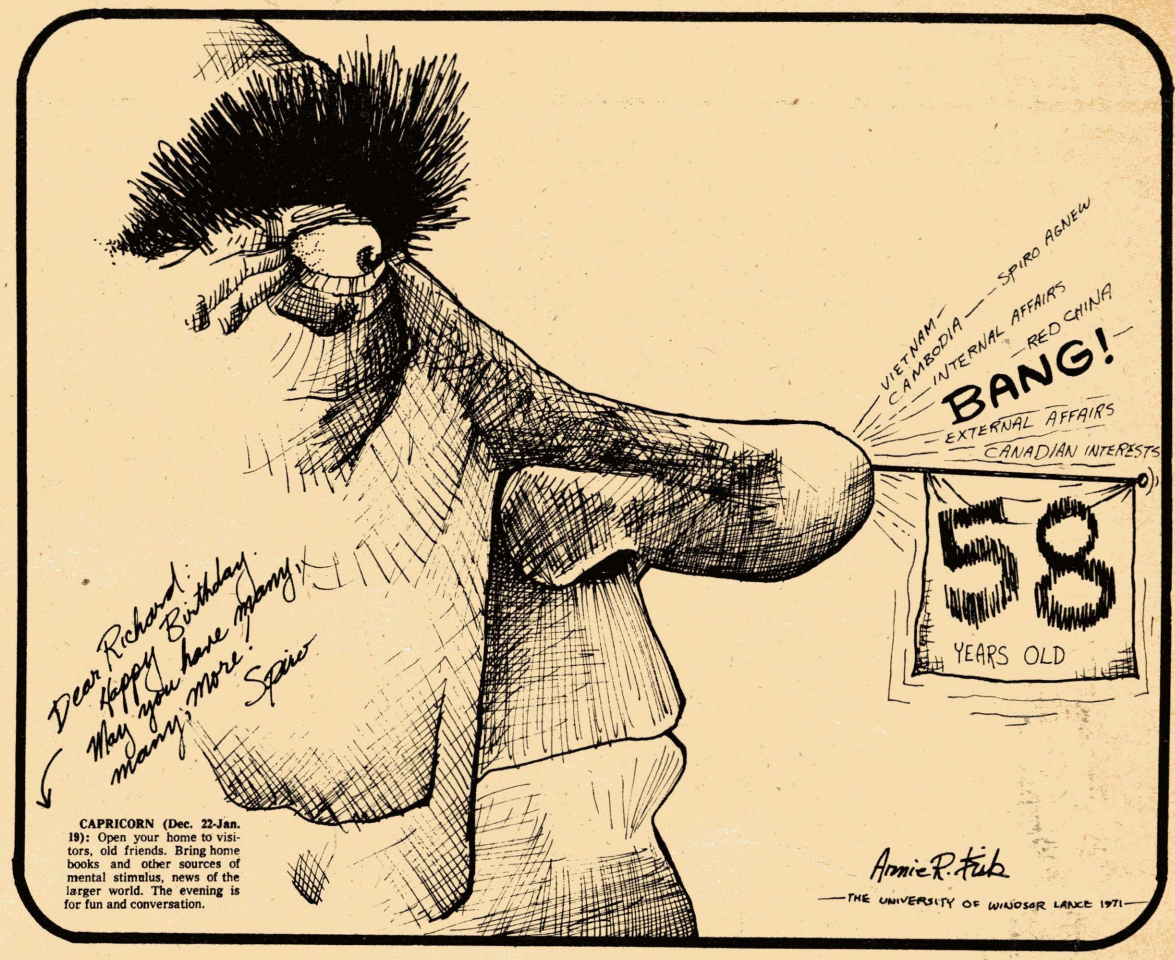
Within reason this procedure is tolerable. However, too much hoarding only restricts the services SAC renders to its constituents. This year it appears that the SAC will finish their term of office with $20,000 left over in the bank. This will no doubt make the Finance Commissioner a hero is some eyes, but it is totally unfair to the students who paid the $22.50 this year and received neither $22.50 worth of services nor a rebate.

Now there are plans to cut budgets further – even though SAC neither needs nor has plans for the money they will "save" by doing so. Among these projected targets for economy are the student publications, the student pub, Pollution Probe and Free University.

There are few concrete things which students receive for their money. Clubs, pubs and publications are just about all of them. Ironically enough, these are the very things which get cut year after year, and this year the sole purpose of such cutbacks is to accumulate a useless surplus.

Groups plan their budgets for the year. It stands to reason that they cannot take drastic financial cuts more than halfway through the financial year without causing harm to the organizations. Now is not the time for needless reductions.

This will be the second year in a row that SAC has ended the year with a large financial surplus. Obviously they are receiving more revenue than they require to carry out their program. Perhaps they should reduce the amount of the student fee – or perhaps they should increase the amount of services.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Open your home to visitors, old friends. Bring home books and other sources of mental stimulus, news of the larger world. The evening is for fun and conversation.

Voice of The Turtle

Doug Camilli

Canadian students had better prepare themselves for another giant rip-off, especially those of us in Ontario. Once again we are getting royally screwed.

If you don't know what I am talking about then just maybe you will learn something this week. The situation in post-secondary education is rapidly reaching crisis proportions. The Robarts regime decided a few years ago to encourage students to go on to university or community college, and undertook various programs to stimulate interest in post-secondary education. Robarts and Davis succeeded. Post-secondary enrolment has risen tremendously, even faster than prices.

However, Mr. Robarts failed to assess correctly the possible ramifications of his policy. A major ramification, and the one which directly concerns us, is the lack of open jobs to assimilate all of the graduates. This distressing point has been amply proved.

The University of Toronto recently released a study which stated that of all of the graduates from its doctoral programme last year, over half could not find jobs. Another case is that of a graduate student in Hamilton last year who could not get a job because, as her prospective employers stated, she was over-educated. This student had a Master's degree.

It seems that certain companies now are hiring, for example, business graduates from a community college rather than from a university, and thus saving themselves $1,000 - $2,000 annually in salary.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. Robarts and Davis as well as to certain federal officials, as Ontario will have, if the present trend continues (and it indeed looks like it may,) the most highly educated unemployed roll in the world. Now that, one must surely concede, is an earth-shattering achievement.

The government and the universities must attempt to rectify the situation. One method would be to end junkets abroad in search of faculty, and hire Canadians. I am not a rabid nationalist nor am I in favour of substituting "being Canadian" for quality.

Surely some of those unemployed Toronto graduates are qualified enough to lecture on our campuses. If not, then it's a severe reflection on those other-than-Canadian professors who more than likely taught these Toronto graduates.

Canadian campuses have been very quiet for the most part, at a time when campus unrest has rocked countries around the world. This crisis may prove to be the catalyst for an upswing in student activism.

Many students are attending university to avoid those hell-holes commonly referred to as factories. As things now stand they may be just delaying their arrival.

There is no way I want to end my life in a factory. Faced with the prospect of factory work or even unemployment upon graduation, I am tempted to adopt radical means to bring about desired changes. Time is running out on the political process as a viable road to a solution.

I really hope that the solution can be found through the political process. I don't relish the thought of Canadian radicals in the Weathermen mode, but nor do I want to see university graduates walking our streets unemployed or screwed up in some lousy factory.

If it comes down to either one or the other, we will all be faced with an important decision which may or may not shatter campus tranquility and our Canadian "image".

Do you read Suzy Knickerbocker's column in the Detroit Free Press. It's worth the dime all by itself. She writes a social notes column about the jet set, but it's very tongue-in-cheek and sarcastic. It's really fun to read her comments, because she's a parody of the fatuous social columnists in other papers. After describing an upcoming big party planned by some Greek shipping magnate, (not Ari) she asks "What is so gay as a group of Greeks?" (And right-away–I apologize to all of our Greek-Canadian readers.)

The Lance

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This Week We Give Thanks, O Lord, That

that Silas Marner is on the SAC executive.

Part two

Harlie's deplorable financial world

by Gordon Gilmour
Lance Music Editor

This short comment will serve as a sort of sequel to my article of last week entitled "Harlie's deplorable financial world". There have been a number of fresh developments in this case.

Item Number One: It seems rather interesting to note that everyone on the Lance staff received their honoraria except me. This is obviously some sort of malicious action on the part of Mr. Johnston in lieu of last week's article. It certainly seems curious that of twelve honoraria doled out, mine was the only one to be mislaid.

Item Number Two: Last Friday evening myself and four fellow musicians were engaged by the University Pub. We were paid Thursday afternoon, under great duress, for that engagement. In the past it has been common practice that we should be paid every Wednesday afternoon. I do not expect to have to spend two or three days pursuing Mr. Johnston in order to obtain my rightfully due money.

In the past it has also been the policy of the University of Windsor Pub to provide cash payment to working musicians. I see no reason why this cannot be present policy of Mr. Johnston and his cohorts.

Obviously our friend Harlie has been somewhat upset by last week's article. I certainly do not feel that this should stand in the way of his duty. His duty is to pay people.

op·ed

Students protest registrar rip-off

Ralph Bailey, Arts II, is going to notify the Registrar that he is paying part of his tuition under protest. It would appear that Mr. Bailey was assessed $540.00 in September. Quite recently, he received a letter demanding an additional $100.00. The reason for this action is that Mr. Bailey is taking a course in addition to the five required of all second-year students. However, at the time of registration in September, no mention of this additional fee was made.

On the advice of Law Students, Mr. Bailey decided to pay the extra $100.00 and meet the deadline of January 18, in order to avoid the fines and penalties for failure to conform therewith.

Both the Assistant Dean of Arts and Science and the Dean of Students told Mr. Bailey that he had no recourse but to pay the additional levy.

The alternatives available to him were hazardous and rather protracted. He therefore opted to pay the fee and now plans to pursue the matter further. Mr. Bailey intends to get his money back. He will investigate all avenues open to him.

Student Legal Aid Society

The following is a copy of the letter sent by Ralph Bailey to the Office of the Registrar.

Paul Halliday:

Re: Payment for additional course

Dear Sir:

Enclosed, please find the sum of $100.00 as requested by your office. I pay this sum under protest since in my opinion, it is not owing to you. You assessed my fees for the year at $545.00. However your office has recently increased this amount by the aforesaid $100.00.

I pay this for the sole reason that I do not wish to suffer the imposition of sanctions, in the form of fines, withholding of marks and similar forms of duress. I remain,

Ralph Bailey

Bookstore needs help

Another year has passed, and the Bookstore has maintained its record of deficit financing. While the policy of the Bookstore is to run at breakeven level, in actual fact, for the year ending June 30, 1970, it suffered a loss in excess of $20,000 (i.e. approximately 4.6% of sales).

Students having any ideas on how to improve sales and cut costs are requested to foreword their ideas to

The Centre Desk
University Centre Policy Committee
Re: Bookstore Suggestions.

The slings and arrows of outrageous Pescod

by Dave Pescod
Lance Outrage

BOO

John Gunning, acting as an individual and not as a SAC representative, has taken Allied Chemicals to court. This firm, accused of being a major contributor to pollution in the Detroit River, to date faces $45,000 in fines. This overnight development has obviously changed Allied Chemical's policy on dumping wastes, for over the last three days their effluent has become rather clean. It shows what one person can do in the fight against pollution. It brings to mind several matters that piss me off.

First, a Boo, to our entire Faculty of Law. These are the people that are supposed to be the defenders of society, they know the laws and how to defeat injustice. Why have they done absolutely nothing in providing information on how an individual can combat major polluters? Why do they remain so quiet on this situation when with their knowledge they should be in the forefront of the ecology movement? Is it that they don't want to go against possible future clients, or that they are just too damn lazy to leave their books for a few moments?

Secondly, a Boo to those persons on campus, the lawmakers, whose preoccupation with such an assinine law as the Petty Trespass Act even in the face of an industry doing severe damage to our environment – prefer to respect that company's right not to have persons on their property (i.e. students sampling water) than to risk a $10 fine and take a major pollutor to his just desserts in court. In short, it's the fear of persons to get involved, using trespassing as their scapegoat.

Thirdly, a Boo for our university's Chemistry department for not sampling Detroit River water, as part of a more realistic course, and making publicly available the results of these tests. Universities should be leaders in their communities. Why should Windsor be an exception?

Fourthly, I think very little of students such as Brian Kappler, who accused John of "grandstanding" in the caption in Monday's paper, where John and Rick Lusky were seen taking samples. This was Kappler's personal idea, and persons who play down such actions must either be in opposition to bettering society, or else wish he had taken the action himself.

Last but not least, a Boo to Allied Chemicals, and industries like them, that feel they have the God-given right to put their crap in other peoples' drinking water.

HOORAY

Here I sit at the pub playing doorman! Doug Camilli says these guys were a bunch of PR's, but since I know most of them, and they aren't PR's, I thought I'd sit in their shoes for a while. So I sit.

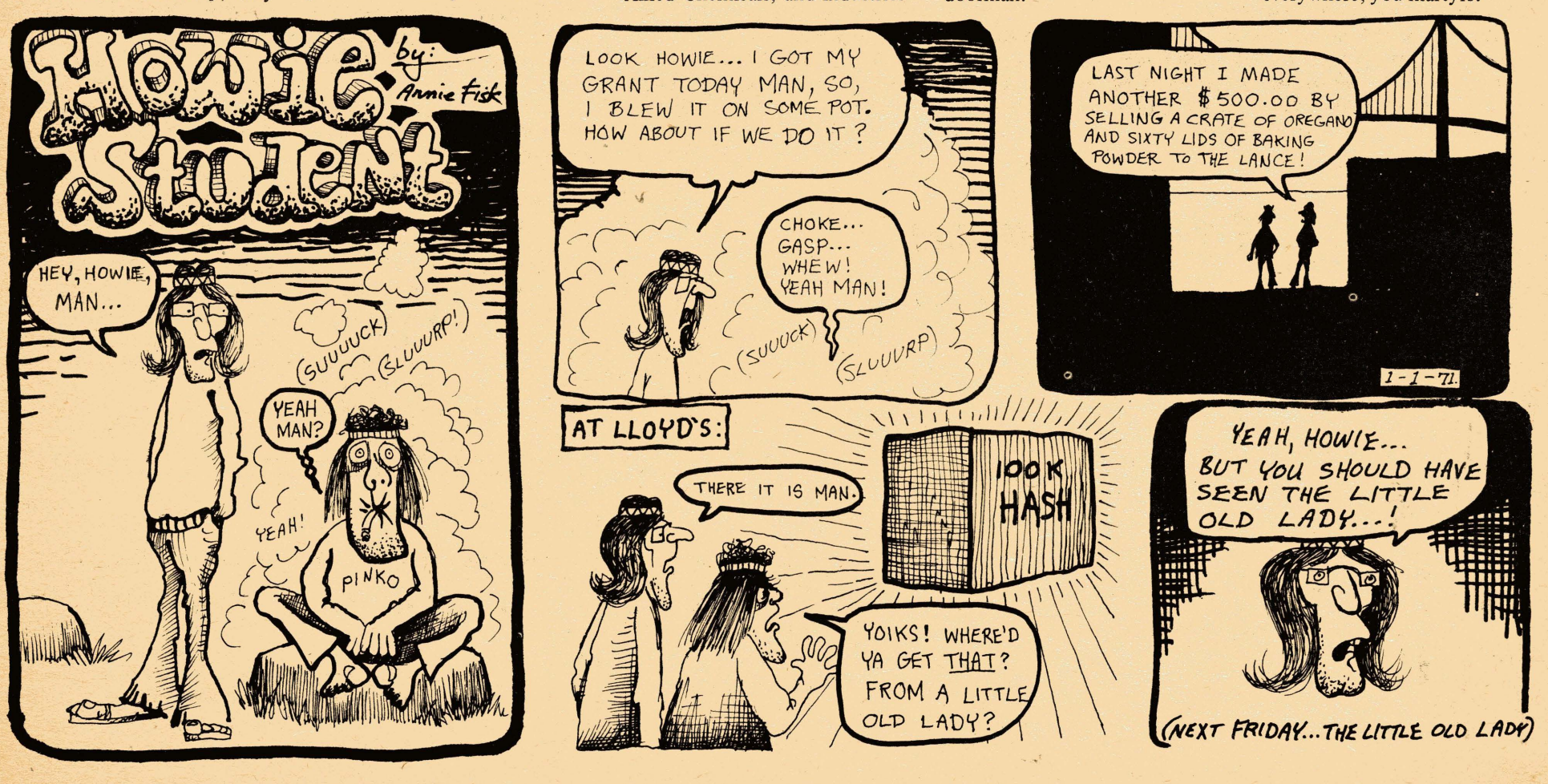
New rules now you know - only one guest per student and must be of the opposite sex. It's an attempt to stop some of the fights as of late. People don't like the rule - getting uptight. They raise a fuss, open only half an hour and already 50 signed in - and fifty fusses. The band begins to play, I want to drink, I want to dance, but then I can't, not even a break - I'm a doorman.

The din of the music, the noise of the foosballers in front of me, people signing in, checking proof, remembering it. Did I give that guy the right change? And each person is different, some are real bastards.

Oh no! A line up - damn basketball game is over. But it's this other problem that's bugging me.

It's about the girls. Funny how you feel when these beautiful specimens pass by, and you know only too well you can't hustle. I mean they seem to dress funny - provocatively. It's a conspiracy. I mean here I sit, this beautiful wench coming by me, face beautiful, body fantastic (38-C at least.) I mean, where does she hide out in the daytime when I'm on the loose. Why now? Why me?

Here I sit. I'm a doorman at the pub. Two words for you Doug Camilli, whatever you are! Hooray for doormen everywhere, you martyrs!



Capsule reviews

'Dead' do it again

by Gordon B. Gilmour
Lance Music Editor

In order that we may be better able to provide our readers with a better perspective on what is going on in the aura of popular music, we are now doing a number of very short reviews each week. We would appreciate any feedback with respect to this new technique. Thank You!

Grateful Dead, **American Beauty**, *Warner Bros. 1893.*

The Grateful Dead is one of the more versatile rock groups around these days. Their roots range across all the most influential genres of modern music. This record, however, betrays primary influences from the fields of country and blues music.

Noteworthy tunes on the album include "Ripple", "Broke-down Palace" and "Truckin' ". Each of these songs include a strong instrumental track and good vocal harmonies.

The album is well produced, but then of course so are seventy-five per cent of the other albums out today. Worth consideration!

Dreams, *Columbia C30225.*

Dreams is an example of the proverbial musicians' group. They demonstrate quality of taste that can only be expected from musicians who are fully experienced at their craft.

Their commercial success obviously is in a perilous position because of this extraordinary aptitude in the art of music. We can only hope that the "Peter Principle" will not be enforced as it so often is in the field of rock. We hope for this because Dreams music is TREMENDOUS!

Billy Preston, **Encouraging Words**, *Apple ST 3370.*

Billy Preston's second album provides some good old fashioned rhythm & blues gospel harmonies, a good instrumental backing and some redone Beatle tunes but not too much else. Unfortunately Preston falls into a chasm of R&B cliche and his redone Beatle songs resemble the originals too closely. After all George Harrison did produce the album. . .

Big Brother and the Holding Co., **Be a Brother**, *Columbia C30222.*

The Holding Company are still a horrible band, even the addition of white bluesman Nick Gavenites can't save them. The smartest move the late Janis Joplin ever made was to bag this band. . . . its this simple they just can't play.

Incidentally Janis does appear on the record along with Ira Kamin, and Mark Naftalin in the capacity of sidemen. Although this album doesn't come too badly it is not on the strength of Big Brother's performance but rather on strength of the sidemen.

(Highest Rating) FASCINATING! POWERFUL!

He could beat any white man in the world. He just couldn't beat all of them.

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James Earl Jones, Jane Alexander

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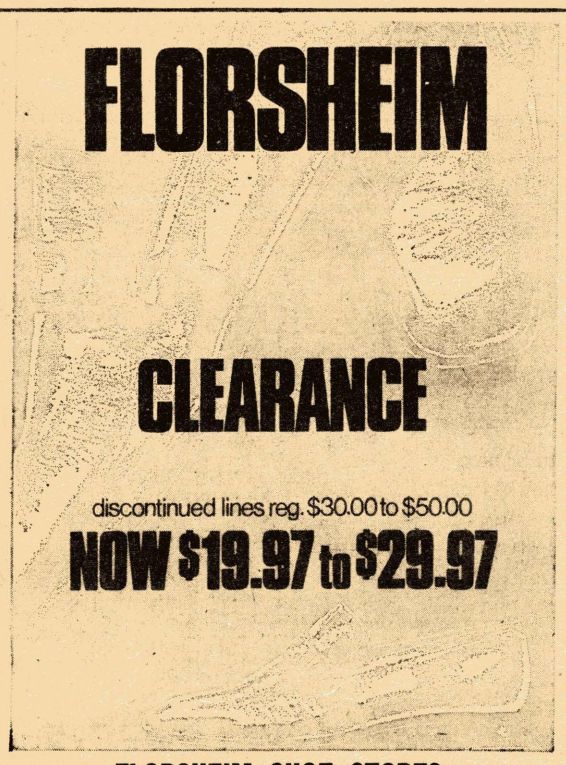

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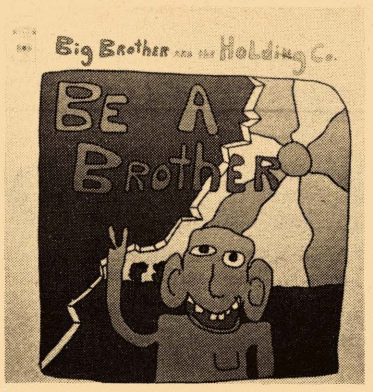

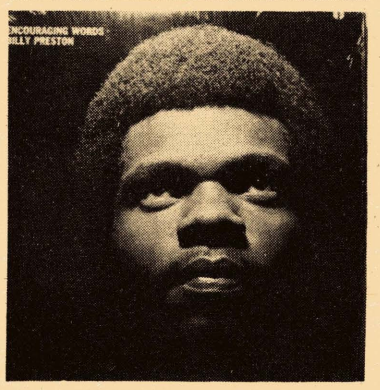

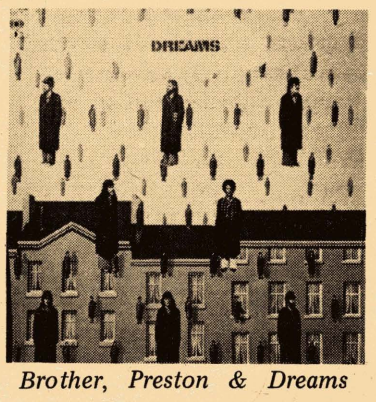

Brother, Preston & Dreams

Morrison and Band superb

by Gordon Gilmour
Lance Music Editor

Van Morrison, **His Band and the Street Choir**, *Warner Bros. 1884.*

Van Morrison seems to make a habit of releasing fine albums. His second album, *Astral Weeks*, and his third, *Moondance*, are examples of what the tasteful application of rock music to poetry can produce. This fourth record is no exception.

Musically, *His Band and the Street Choir* is somewhat similar to the immediately previous release *Moondance*. In both of these records the music is generally influenced by the jazz and funk genres, while the poetry is, as usual, initially cryptic.

This is perhaps the major reason why it has taken Morrison so long to catch on with the masses. This is rather unfortunate because it is, after all, up to the audience to explore the implications of the poetry. It is not the job of the artist to explicate his own work. That is, for a work of art to be appreciated two jobs must first be completed. The artist must work to create his music, or whatever, and the beholder must analytically explore the artwork so as to understand its full significance.

Morrison is accompanied by his stage band. The instrumentation includes guitar, piano, organ, drums, trumpet, various saxophones, bass, flute, clarinet, etc. It is of some interest that Martha Velez is now a member of Morrison's choir.

The music on the album is of the highest quality. If the audience can't be bothered to get behind Morrison's poetry, the music alone is reason enough to buy the album.

Correction

The Lance regrets a by-line error on Friday's music page. The Quicksilver album was reviewed by Keith Soltys, not by Music Editor Gordon Gilmour.

music

'Ho Hum Mouth' recorded

by Dave Light
Lance Music Staff

Cowboy, **Reach for the Sky**, *Atco SD 33-351*

One of the few sacred possessions in the vaults of the Atco recording people is an album by the Buffalo Springfield called Buffalo Springfield Again. Ironically enough, this record title is a very accurate description of both the talents and product of Atco's latest vehicle, a new group called Cowboy.

The old Atco formula, that of putting all their financial eggs in the basket of a group of talented and prolific unknowns, worked in 1966 with the Springfield; their recordings are still looked on as some of the finest in modern pop music history from both artistic and technical standpoints. However, a lot of music has gone down since those early experimental days; many styles have become stale and predictable with propagation by repetition as the main means of musical production.

The Springfield have broken the music world into interesting fragments of country and rock, while the Band has dignified the more earthy elements.

Similarly, the Atco formula has changed, but only slightly. Instead of taking the side of originality, the company has seen fit to fall into step with everyone else. They have taken a predictable, albeit tasty, melange of the Springfield, Poco, the Band and the Byrds, mixed it well with some skillful production and came up with Cowboy, six unknowns from around Macon, Georgia who exhibit considerable vocal and instrumental talent but who are seriously lacking in the kind of prolific originality which made the Springfield, this group's apparent mentors, the trend setters they were to become.

This mentorship is nowhere more obvious than in the sub-title of one of Cowboy's songs, "Last Time Around", which is also the title of the Springfield's last album. For the last fifteen minutes since typing that last period we have been trying to think of some appropriate ending to this review, but it simply will not come.

There is nothing more to say; it has all been said. The album is neither bad nor good, nor does it leave us with any overwhelming feeling of satisfaction. If one could record "HO HUM MOUTH", this would be it. Save your bread and pull out your old Springfield albums; you'll be further ahead in the long run.

Perth County Conspiracy a strong musical force

by Dave Light
Lance Music Staff

The Perth County Conspiracy, *Columbia ELS–375.*

Our first encounter with the 1970 "spring offensive" of the Perth County Conspiracy was one entered, quite frankly, backside first.

Scheduled to appear at a local high school and advertised as "not just a group, but a troupe", the Conspiracy presented for us a definite problem. At that time we had just become comfortably loosened of the blue and gold shackles of our secondary school days and tended to view any attempt on the part of said institution at aestheticism on any level as sinfully bold and amusingly quaint.

However, whether by skillful design or beginner's luck our dear old alma mater pulled off perhaps the greatest aesthetic coup of the decade. The relative unknowns from the Black Swan in Stratford made it blatantly clear that theirs was a socio-musical force to be reckoned with.

One year later, packaged in what must be the most impressive jacket seen on Canadian material, there appeared, unheralded and devoid of the vestiges of the ever-popular "superstar" forts heavily in vogue at that time, the first Perth County album. Yet as it turned out, such publicity was not needed; a study of the sales of this album since its release in Windsor reveals a marked lack of supply despite an ever-increasing demand.

The core of the Conspiracy, Cedric Smith, Richard Keelan and Michael Butler, represents in every facet of its' existance the definitive symbol of a new Canadian musical movement. Theirs is a peaceful presentation, full of poetry and beautiful music, yet it makes merciless war on everything else you have ever called valid or essential in modern music.

Perhaps the greatest tribute which one can bestow on any musician today is that he reminds the listener of no other artist he has ever heard; the Conspiracy is the only group (or troupe) we have heard for a long time which is worthy of such praise.

Technically speaking, the album is excellently produced and makes very effective use of the gift of stereo, a gift too often misused or handled poorly on many recordings.

Yet all this studio polish does not take away from the feeling of spontaneity generated by the group. We can honestly say that we were sorry to hear this record end, yet with the end came a glorious realization: I'm from Ontario, and now there's a good reason to be proud of it.

DO YOU LIKE SEX? WELL if you do, go see Ryan O'Neal and Ali MacGraw in action at the Devonshire Cinema 1. In this scene from Love Story, *Ali MacGraw inquires as to why Ryan O'Neal, America's newest sex symbol, has such an atrocious case of halitosis, which may explain the absence of any sex scenes in the movie.*

Segal masterpiece out of the ordinary

by Andy Bradie

Love Story is just what it says, a love story. It is a tragic, yet beautiful, story, about a rare love between two individuals who find happiness described as an "eternal honeymoon".

They have their moments the same as anyone else when things become confused and people are hurt, but Ryan O'Neal's Oliver Barrett and Ali MacGraw's Jenny Caliverri are true lovers.

The relationship is a strange one socially speaking. Oliver and Jenny are at opposite ends of the social spectrum, and this causes difficulties. However, the director Arthur Hiller is skilled enough to keep this facet of their relationship in the background where it belongs.

O'Neal is very good. He had come a long way from his earlier days in *Peyton Place*, and his portrayal of the rich "prepy" is very human.

Ali MacGraw is one of the new stars in the movie industry. Having just come off a performance in *Goodbye Columbus* in which she established herself as a capable actress, she took the role of Jenny and handled it excellently. She played similar roles in both movies. Someone must realize that she plays young women in love very well.

As well as being individually talented, O'Neal and MacGraw complement one another. They are two very believable lovers, and the scenes between them are heartwarmingly sincere.

They are able to convey moments of pure unabashed happiness and moments of utter sorrow with equal credibility.

The minor characters continue the trend of topnotch acting. Ray Milland as Oliver's father, and John Morley as Phil Caliverri, Jenny's father, both reflect the personalities of real people.

There is a certain degree of slightly tricky photography in one of the skating sequences. Hiller is careful not to overdo the idea to the point of nausea, and the way he leaves it simple and freewheelingly graceful is enjoyable.

The screenplay, written by Erich Segal who also wrote the novel from which the movie was adapted, is witty at times and heartbreaking at others.

Hiller concluded the movie with painful scenes of overwhelming sadness and helplessness. The final shot truly demonstrated that he has a deep knowledge and understanding of human nature. The closing minutes of the story contain some of the most tearjerking sequences ever filmed.

Arthur Hiller has employed a story of love, a fine array of talented players, and a genuine sensitivity to human nature, to produce one of the finest films of the year.

Cromwell to make stand here

Historical film coming soon

Once again the intense drama and colorful pageantry of British history has been dynamically and realistically reproduced on the screen.

In the past we have been graced with replicas such as *Beckett, A Man For All Seasons,* and *Anne of a Thousand Days. Cromwell* succeeds marvelously in the tradition of its forerunners.

The film, produced in the same manner as the others, deals with the intrigue of early 17th Century politics, and emphasizes the conflict between the rule by king and the rule by a truly representative parliament.

This conflict eventually becomes a battle between two immovably determined characters. Charles I of England is portrayed with insight by Sir Alec Guinness. Richard Harris stars across from him as Oliver Cromwell.

After watching Guinness, it is easy to understand how he came to be knighted for his acting prowess. He masters the quiet, deep strength of Charles. His stutter was noticeable as it should have been, but not overwhelming, as it could easily have been.

Richard Harris has had lengthy experience on the stage. He also played in *The Sporting Life* and more recently in *A Man Called Horse.* It was while on stage that he nurtured a captivating, dominating voice. He used it well to convey the strength and determination of Cromwell. He has a slight tendency to make every line a dramatic presentation onto itself, and this could tend to annoy you. However, in the light of the entire performance, it is pardonable.

The movie goes beyond confrontations and battles, and in doing so leads us out of the purely historical world. We must feel for both men in their battles, battles within themselves as well as without.

Director Ken Hughes makes a point of emphasizing the fact, often forgotten, that these great men deal with family responsibilities and loves. His ability to effectively illustrate this point, gives the movie experience a deeper meaning, and lends a new dimension to the study of history.

Many viewers have probably already seen enough of this type of movie to visualize what it will be like. The photography and sound track is excellent, and in keeping with the times, the costuming is necessarily authentic.

The film fulfills its role as art in that it is both entertaining and instructing. Although it is educational in nature, the entertainment does not suffer. The battle scenes are informative, but, by their very nature, they cannot fail to amaze the audience. The camera seemed to draw obvious lines of comparison between the bloody encounters of the civil war, and a Sunday afternoon football game.

Besides the magnitude and forcefulness of character which was Cromwell, the film has underlying currents of the eternal fight of the oppressed against the oppresser, the poor against the rich, and the just against the corrupt.

For all these reasons, Cromwell is extremely worthwhile entertainment.

If you are at all interested in history, you really should not miss it. Even if you are not historically oriented, it would be a great idea to take *Cromwell* in.

Showing at Palace theatre

Great White Hope successful film

by Kent Billinghurst

In the history of the Broadway theatre no play has been honoured more than "The Great White Hope". Howard Sackler's drama, inspired by the events in the colourful, yet frustrating, life of the late Jack Johnson, the world's first black heavyweight boxing king, won the Pulitzer Prize, the New York Drama Critics and Tony Awards as Broadway's best for 1969. This remarkable play is now a motion picture; a great motion picture to say the least.

The film stars James Earl Jones as Jack Jefferson (the character patterned after Johnson), and Jane Alexander as Eleanor Bachman, his white mistress. Jones and Miss Alexander each won Tony Awards for their roles in the play; indeed, they originated the roles when the work was first presented some months prior to its Broadway run by the Arena Stage in Washington D.C. In the film presentation, these two fine actors recreate their roles before the cameras with a delicacy and professionalism seldom seen in movies nowadays.

It is extremely difficult to write anything less than superlatives about this film. From start to finish, it is one of the most magnificent movies this reviewer has seen in a blue moon.

Directed by Martin Ritt and produced by Lawrence Turman, the movie is now playing at the Palace Theatre.

Jack Jefferson seems doomed from the very start. The sheer audacity of a black man vying for the heavyweight title angers many white men. Matters are not helped much when word gets around that Jefferson has a white mistress, Eleanor Bachman.

Thousands turn out to see the title match in which Jefferson validates his claim to the title by defeating Frank Brady, a boxer who has been pulled out of retirement by greedy promoters.

Even after his astounding victory all does not go well for Jefferson. At his victory celebration, he is confronted by a black man who accuses him of trying to act like a white man by taking a white man's title and a white woman for a mistress.

Accused of transporting a white woman across state lines and having sexual relations with her, Jefferson decides to jump his bail and leave the country.

Landing in England, Jefferson is refused a boxing permit and in effect, he is forced to leave the country. In France and Budapest, he becomes more dissatisfied with his life in exile. Finally, penniless, Jefferson is forced to play the role of Uncle Tom in a seedy night club presentation of Harriett Beecher Stowe's classic.

Refusing to throw a fight by taking a "dive" in a match, yet realizing that he has no money, Jefferson leaves Europe and travels to Mexico to resume training.

The climactic boxing scene at the conclusion of the film vividly shows white racist feelings against the black man as he struggles against truly unbeatable odds in order to maintain the respect he is fated to give up with his title.

All in all, a superb motion picture, one you will talk about for weeks to come.

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Bits & Pieces

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

–Promotion and Tenure subcommittee meeting (open), Room 509, Windsor Hall, 11 a.m.
–Interested in International Week planning? Sign up at International Centre, 506 Patricia, or phone 253-6502.
–Cinema One film, La Regle du Jeu, Ambassador Auditorium, Centre, 7:30 p.m.
–Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship student-faculty hour(s), Assumption (formal) lounge, centre, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
–Cabaret Pub, in the Grotto, Centre, 8:30-midnight.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

–Latin American Dinner–International Centre, 506 Patricia. Admission $1.50. For information call 253-6502. Dinner at 7 p.m.
–New Year's Eve party. (yes, we know, but we only print this stuff) at Huron Hall. Girls from Electa and Laurier welcome. For information, phone Tony Myers, 256-4489. Starts after b-ball game.
–Cabaret Pub, in the Grotto, Centre, 8:30-midnight.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17

–German Club movie, Eine Ehe, Teutonia Club, Windsor. Free. 2:30 p.m.
–The Room, old admin. building, as usual. Coffee, donuts, singing.
–Ski Club trip to Brighton, bus leaves library lot 8:30 a.m. Members, $11; others, $13.

As all of you who showed up know, there was no Cabaret Pub last Monday, despite what Bits and Pieces said. Sorry.

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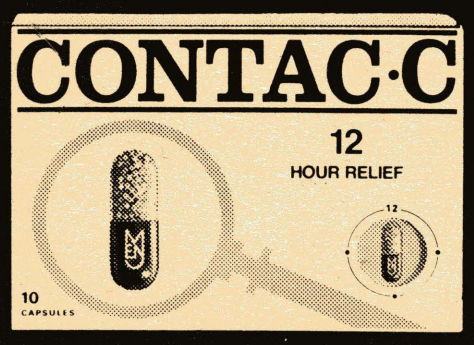

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SHUTTLE OFF TO BUFFALO— When busses serving the far out phys. ed. complex parking lots proved to be too much, taxis too over. If cabs cop out will the next step be rickshaws? For another revealing Lance newsflash, see story this page.
—Lance photo by Nathan Mechanic

Stereotyped roles weaken marriage

by R. D. Malott
Lance News Staff

Society forces us to conform to stereotyped male and female roles, an American University of Washington, D.C., professor said here Monday.

Ed Brill, speaking in the first of a series of lectures on communication between the sexes, argued that marriage is in trouble "due to a failure of interpersonal communication."

"If one wishes, it is possible to create abstract entities, stereotypes that don't relate to actual individuals. Thus, an individual is either extremely male or extremely female, or falls in between. In the latter instance, this is really trouble."

The audience, 300-strong, was slightly amused.

"Instead, there is a continum. At the extreme is the ultimate male; at the other, the ultimate female. All actual people fall somewhere between.

"But statistically, most men fall towards the male extreme of the continum, most females towards the female, and some individuals (of both sexes) nearer the center.

"Instead of this simplistic single continum, consider rather a multitude of such lines. Each line would represent a single quality, or rather degrees of masculinity or femininity of this quality."

"The definition of a trait as either female or male could then be made upon a statistical basis. . . those traits possessed by more men than women would be masculine. . . and the reverse also true. Of course, whether the trait was genetic or learned must also be considered.

The problem in the past with the setting of male and female stereotypes has been forced conformity to these roles. Present men and women are becoming aware of this pre-programming, and it is against this that part of the current rebellion is being directed."

"There is an erotic sexual component in the relationship between any two members of the opposite sex, or even members of the same sex. By 'erotic', the connotation of that which gives sexual pleasure is meant."

"Sometimes this can become very threatening, particularly when the relationship is forbidden. This is especially true of a relative. The repulsion is especially strong if the relative is the parent of the opposite sex."

Brill described himself as "politically radical, but emotionally conservative".

"Sexual intercourse can be very pleasurable, yet a trap. In our sexually exploited society", he said, "It is easy to escape from the need for real encounters."

There are no short cuts, no books to read, no course to take, no expert to seek. Personal encounter, always rich in pain, is necessary, and perseverance is essential."

Taxis now do shuttling

The campus shuttle bus has been replaced by taxis.

The new large-size Checker cabs run from the driveway east of the Physical and Health Education building on College Avenue to the Sunset Avenue entrance to Windsor Hall.

The bus experiment, started before Christmas, proved impractical, university sources said this week, because it was half empty on all runs.

The system was set up to make use of extensive parking lots near the Phys. Ed. building. Permits for spaces in these lots are still available, at a cost of eight dollars. The permit is valid until September. The shuttle service is free.

The new taxis have a nine-passenger capacity.

Shuttle service now in effect is: every morning from 8:20 to 9:05 a.m., every fifteen minutes, from the lots to Windsor Hall, to and from the lots every ten minutes between 11:45 a.m. and 12:55 p.m., and from Windsor Hall to the lots every fifteen minutes from 4:05 to 5:20 p.m.

Orientation proves costly

$40,000 deficit neared

Although accurate figures will not be available until later this month, the total cost of the Frosh week orientation program, to SAC, will probably approach $40,000.

At a summer meeting of SAC, $25,000 was originally budgeted for orientation.

In a statement Tuesday, Finance Commissioner Harlie Johnston attributed the overspending to "informality" on the part of "certain members of the SAC executive".

Careful track of expenditures was not always kept, Johnston noted. Moreover, although "the rough figures sounded all right", a total tally of projected expenses was not presented to SAC until September 8.

Extra spending was authorized "informally, by unauthorized people", Johnston said. "But since they were members of the student council, the contracts they signed were binding."

The original orientation budget made provision for a deficit of $10,000. Johnston suggested that this figure was "probably optimistic", although the total revenue from orientation activities is not yet known.

SAC's budget for the year will not likely be severely affected by the orientation deficit, according to Johnston. "We've compensated enough for it now, that it may hurt the budget, but won't cripple it," he said.

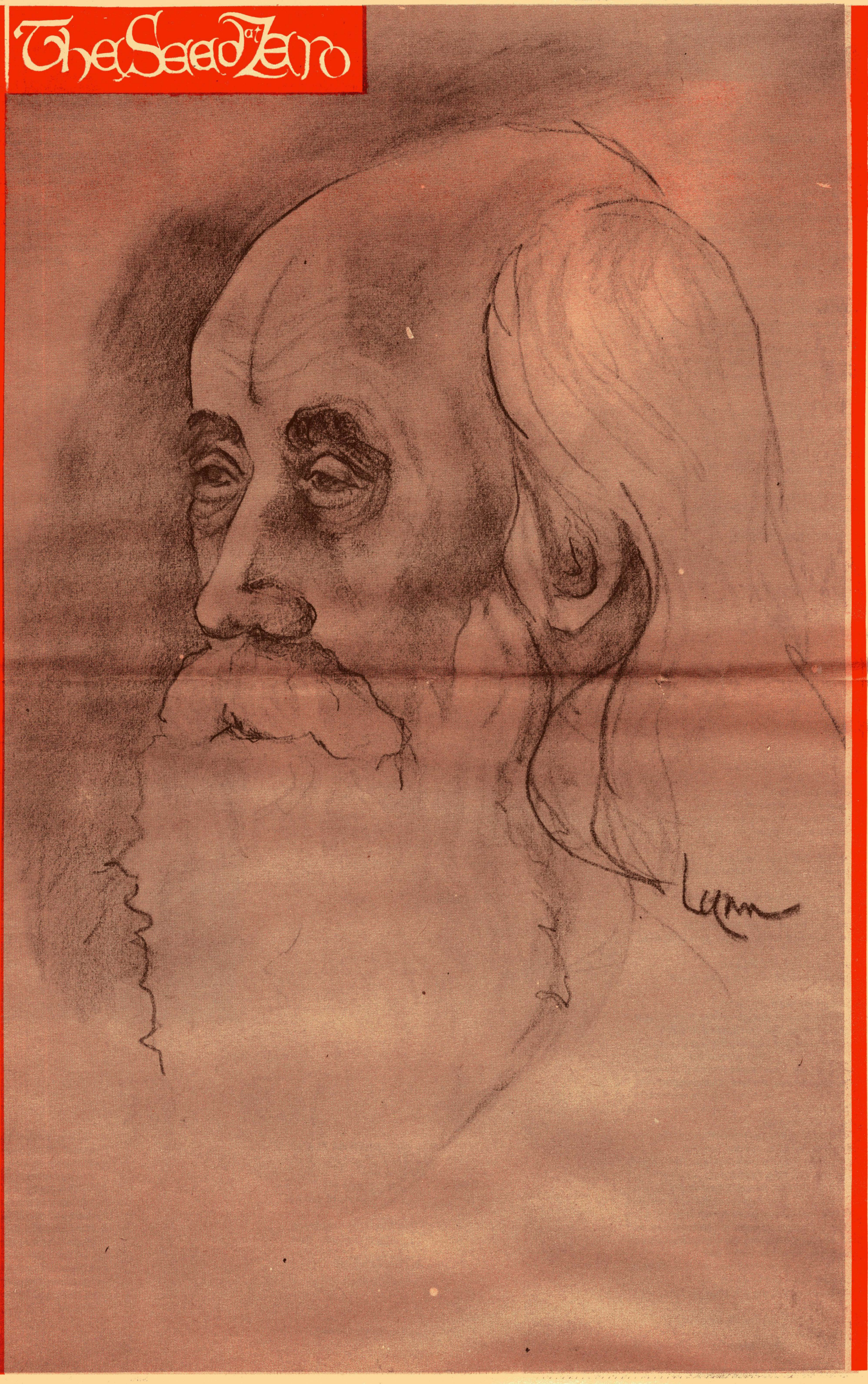
Law exam scheduled soon

Planning to go to law school in Ontario next year? You'll have to take a test soon.

A standard law school admission test will be administered here Feb. 13, April 17, and July 31. Any student seeking admission to law school at this university, the University of Western Ontario, Queen's, Toronto, or Osgoode (York), must take the test.

Students seeking admission to any of these law schools should contact the Admissions Office here for more information.

The Seed at Zero



The Seed at Zero

UNIVERSITY LOVE

We meet, we smile,
we eat, and
For a while
We talk together
of those things we like.
We love,
And in that small shell
We sit
Content.
But after, sometimes
I wonder what you are to me.
A smile? A kiss?
The knowledge there is someone?
Perhaps.
But we are not true lovers,
Nor senders of those cards
With sweet, sticky messages
Scribbled in a heart.
We are not involved.
We do not need each other.
Another time will come,
You won't be there.
And, my friend
It will mean no concern.
I'll miss a friend,
But I've missed others.
So unattached, but linked together
Let us enjoy the time we have,
And there'll be no regrets.

Linda Saarinen

JAN, JAN, JAN

Janny, Janet, was oh so sweet
She was the one I wanted to meet
She sat there still, thinking she had will
I moved a little closer, oh Lord what a thrill

Jan, Jan, Jan, I did like a lot
The only trouble, she was stuck on pot

I felt so proud just where I stood
She made me feel so good
I grabbed her hand and said let's go
She quivered her hips and her eyes blinked so

Jan, Jan, Jan, I did like a lot
The only trouble, she was stuck on pot

Jan told me she had a fault
And the fence seemed to her too high to vault
I then told her that's what life's about
Problems are just awaiting for you to win out

Jan, Jan, Jan, I did like a lot
The only trouble, she was stuck on pot

From then there in
We committed a sin
To some it is, to others tis not
But doesn't matter, we did like a lot

Jan, Jan, Jan, I did like a lot
The only trouble, she was stuck on pot

As time marched on I asked her hand
When she gave me a nod I did feel so grand
We worked so hard and thing's seemed bad
But pretty soon I became a dad

Jan, Jan, Jan, I did like a lot
The only trouble, she was stuck on pot

D. T. Bisset

What I ask for is absurd; that
Life shall have a meaning.
What I strive for is impossible
that my life shall acquire a meaning
I dare not believe, I do not see
how I shall ever be able to believe
that I am not alone.

Linda Saarinen

TO BOB PESOWSKY AND STEVE DAIGLE: THE ESSAY

Deep down in the library basement,
Are numerous volumes in casements.
Math major I've been
The third floor's my scene,
With never a thought to its placement.

An essay is due in December,
With foresight I start in November.
I just tip-toe down
To below the ground,
But somehow I just can't remember.

If english or psych is your bag,
You will probably think this a drag.
In journals unbound
I searched up and down,
But these men found the words without lag.

We collected material in excess,
I wrote what you might call a success.
To these men of renown
A thank you so sound,
May this term bring you all I can bless.

Ellie Grute

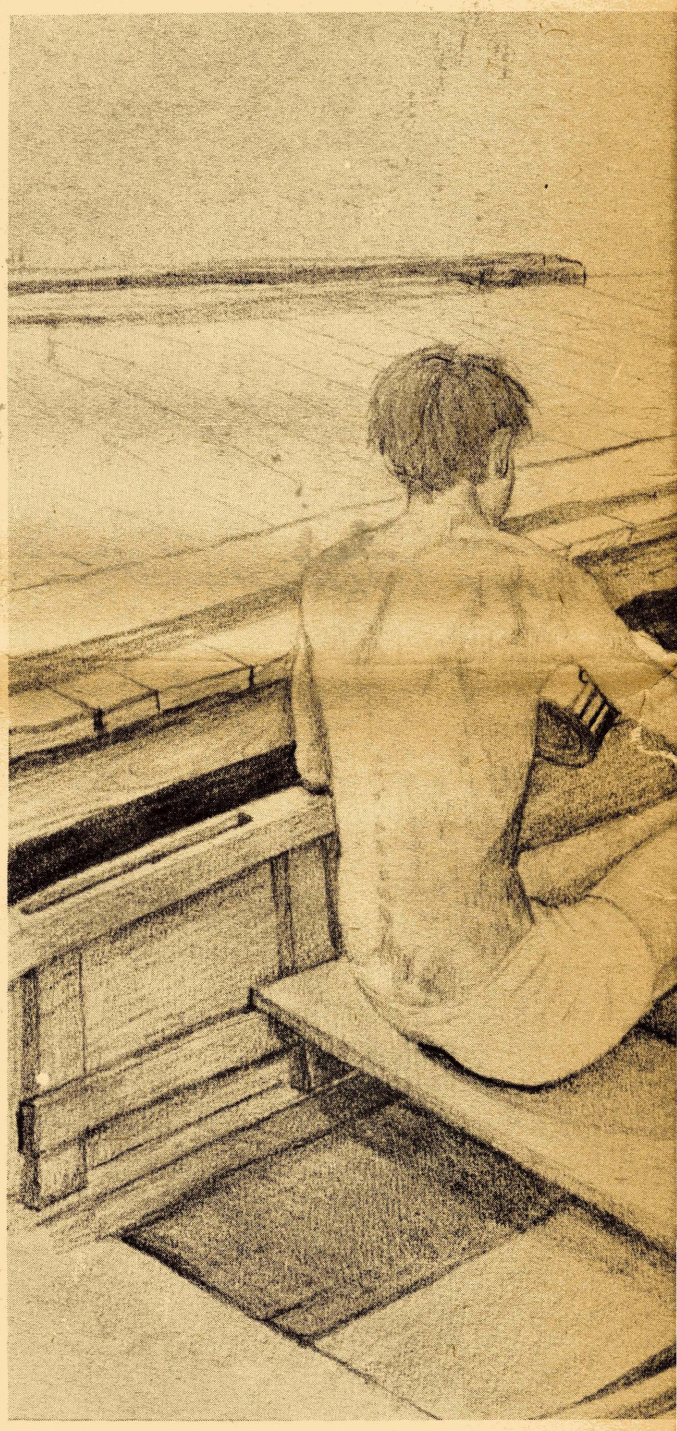
CHILDREN AT PLAY

He drew near
to sensuate a
depth of warmth

I heard the cries of children
at innocent play wane

As I folded into an
oblivion.

Sylvia Wilson



KENSINGTO

The snow was deep, and clean, a
and, oh, so white, not grey like a
Just white,
And untouched, undefiled
So we tumbled in it, and played
loving children
And it was crisp cold, yet cold w
by the glowing warmth of fine f
To the top we climbed,
And again, down we came, you
my feet like snow plows,
Like an old man, white of hair,
Ah, but to age like that, whitene
deafened by laughter.
And we tumbled off: and laughe
And the snow was deep, and cle
touched now, now still un

Jim Pel

PRO

It is written that when ma
animal all warring shall cease
become a peaceful, grass-cropp
and reproduce.

Then, upon the Earth, shall
will have a choice between t
decadence that Man followed; t
Earth and the success of God
choose the second path and Uto

Then shall God descend u
experiment completed after ma
for home, kick off His shoes,
of beer and settle into His ea
Himself.

Robe

N PARK

d fresh,
ways before

ike jubilant

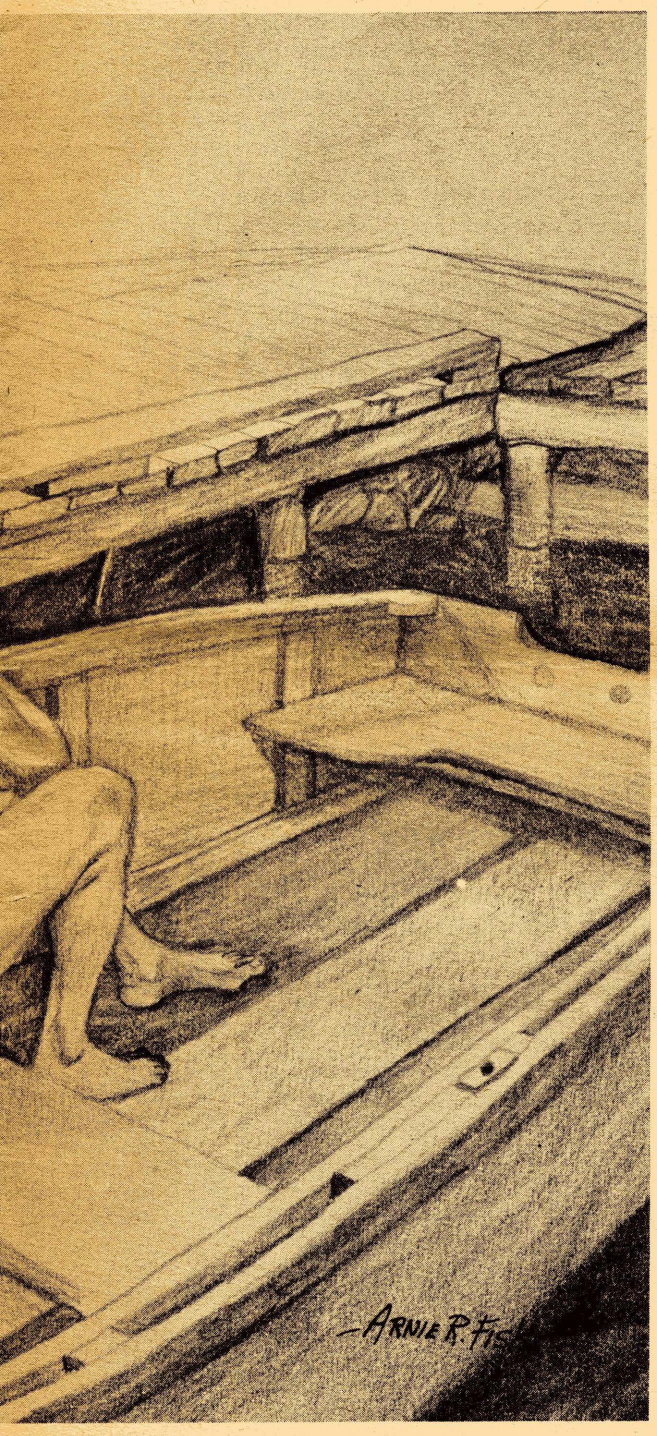
as blunted
ends.

ehind,

eaf of ear.
l by friendly snow,

l like little children
n, and fresh, and oh, so white,
iefiled.

ier



PHECY

raises himself to the level of an
mongst his brethren and he shall
ng creature, content to eat, sleep

here spring forth a new race which
o paths, these being the one of
e other leading towards Heaven on
n His creation. This new race shall
ia shall prevail.
on the Earth and destroy it, His
ay billions of years., He shall head
witch on the television, open a can
y chair, relaxed and pleased with

rt Craig

INSPIRATION

A spasmodic Muse
is breathing
ink spots
on a crimson
paper

listen to Her drunken voice!

Alexandre Amprimoz

TO SANDY

April arrives

I've tired of the distance
between us
I'm not content
with wonder.

Let me hold your eyes
on the tips of gentle fingers

So I might know
what keeps them
unsatisfied and veiled

their depth and color
suspect.

Let's share
and I'll kiss them open—
warm
and wide
as noon-time sun

With the whole of Spring's infection
for their beginning.

Shad

MESSAGE TO C. H. GERVAIS

in musty offices
for wandering beggars
dreaming of sheets
and chicken soup
i remembered
your sermons
on the glories
of life experiences.

Georgette Guay

The Seed at Zero

I'm falling back into you,
Like a comfortable chair, I fit you,
Warm, secure,
All that in our friendship
(And it doesn't matter)
(Who gives what, how much)
(Or who was first)
Comprises . . .
I just smile, you make me smile-
It's much easier being me, with you,
So many things
You'd like to tell your friend,
Like,
I'm fortunate to be here now
Beside you,
Sharing yours with mine.
You believe,
We'll die, be angels
And I,
I haven't begun to even think
About such things.
Guess I'm so wrapped up in now
There just isn't time to look away
And not see you there
Being . . .

Alexis

THIRD LEVEL, RED LEVEL

Dark streets and garbage cans,
Blue rain and empty skies,
Old cripple women,
Children screaming in wet beds,
all sang a silent song!

I thought in green and then I cried. . .

You were the crimson sparkle of the night
I had no words like today,
Darkness was kissing light.
Myriads of smiles and melodies
were slowly dancing in your eyes.
Parking. Third level, red level.
Weinzweig, Herold, Alfven and Grieg. . .

I thought in green and then you smiled. . .

Alexandre Amprimoz

The Seed at Zero

never was i so found
you discovered my
containered world
and followed me
looking for tiny
cracks at which
to chip away
carving yourself a
flesh fingerhold

and then you came
for me and opened
all of my locks with
your mysterious keys.

Wayne Mamer

NO. 1513

Poetry is
Word
made
flesh

Margaret Bennett

Jump into it
with all your heart
actresses
and movie cameras
are catching my eye
and I can
see
more so
than the furry owl
whose nights
are our days
of sunshine
and our lives of light

Monica Elliot

REVERSE

Look in your head
Is the life in it dead?
The cause can be found
Just turn your head around
It's there
But do you care?

Bob Rohats

I miss
the shyness when things were new
Because we don't know much of you
And how the laughter used to come
A quiet touch, a smile in the dark
All the gentleness seems gone
Now there is just the bawdy laughter
The bantering words
That so often subconsciously hurt
And come back again in dying dreams
When I want you there
And you no longer want to

Maureen Fleet

HUNTER

Barbed wire
And the wide, snow-patched stubblefield
Were meant to be lonely.
The wind calls them lonely.
The ditch
Half-filled with weeds
And unidentifiable tendrils
Locked in the thin skin of ice
Calls them lonely.
None of them wanted him
Him striding across that lump-hardened land
With his back to the sole
Uncleared patch of bush
Dragging his deer lolly-gagging all the way
His proud Mississauga longfoot
Trampling the trail of mammillary death
His woollen shirt pungent with oil
In the still bitter air
And his gun
Bobbing, cocked against his thigh
As he makes his way
To the station wagon
Parked, rail-topped
And ready as a morgue.

Susan Van Kuren

THE IDYLL

Three men on a hill...
Overreaching the mass of the people
Bewail
The way they were crucified.

One should never mention a legacy
Of that late lamented family
Butchered like so many cattle
In April.

The muddied lands
Later foretold how mis-informed
they were
When they attempted their first great purge.

And the literary kings fell like rain
Or the leaves from a shaken bough.
How sad,
That through the trysts and troubles
Of a nation...
So many in a world of toil
Should turn to the Idyll
To find only a god
That failed.

Arnie Fisk

THE BALLAD OF HIS FATHER AND BILLY BRENT

Mr. Brent
Will ya sit yerself down and tell me Billy Brent
What's happened ta you since last we've met.

Billy
I visited a space and there I spent
weeks on the plains rolling grass from Tashkent.

Mr. Brent
Is that all you done Billy Brent
Is that what you seen or
Is that what you meant?

Billy
Well, I talked to loggers whose rivers had dried
An' farmers and miners whose lands had fried.

There were some Texans who escaped the slick
Of black fluid flooding the land so thick

Some long-haired senators had come to the plains
To drink fresh water and reduce their pains.

Some businessmen and bandits (one and the same)
Their offices blown up ?and they were to blame.

I perchanced some orphans who'd nowhere to go
so I sat them down next' me to take in the show.

Came some mothers exhausted, their shirt-tails hung out
Been balled by gypsies and soldiers no doubt.

Came two constables with badges releived
Busted at demos in which they believed.

A group of churchgoers and clergymen alike
whose mission was raided and arrested for tripe.

In the center of it all stood a confused magistrate
Whose daughter was straight and was given the gate
For smoking some taxes too soon or too late.

An old sailor, a fisherman by trade
His boat confiscated and used for a raid

Three masons dirty with veins popping out
Addicted to sand grains and contacted gout.

Came a complete football team that'd been called out
For drinking strange tea in the player's dugout.

Stood a candlestick maker with the money he'd earned
His head a black ball where his hair had burned.

A chinese and a negro came along with their son
Who called other kids names for being only one.

A Bhuddhist monk, exiled from his land
Stood nude by the fire penis in hand.

An' at last a pseudonym as phoney as could be
Had just rolled in and was pointing at me.

Mr. Brent
Oh Billy you ain't talked like this afore
Is it the world, your mumma, or me you abhor?

Billy
The panhandler you snubbed is knocking at your door
He's giving out dollars to those who want more.

There's a man with a gun standing in back
Wondering to shoot or hide in a crack.

A little old lady with a maple leaf flag
Can't make up her mind whether if she should brag.

A newsboy waiting with the bread he'd made
To make a good deal and get a better grade.

The situation's askew, execs scatter everywhere
Afraid the freaks will cut their long hair.

I talked to a man on a hillside on day
He showed me some plans then sent me away

I thought a lot about the things I ought
To teach not but yet be taught.

The man and I are the best of friends
He gave me some sunlight and some smiles to lend.

David Reid

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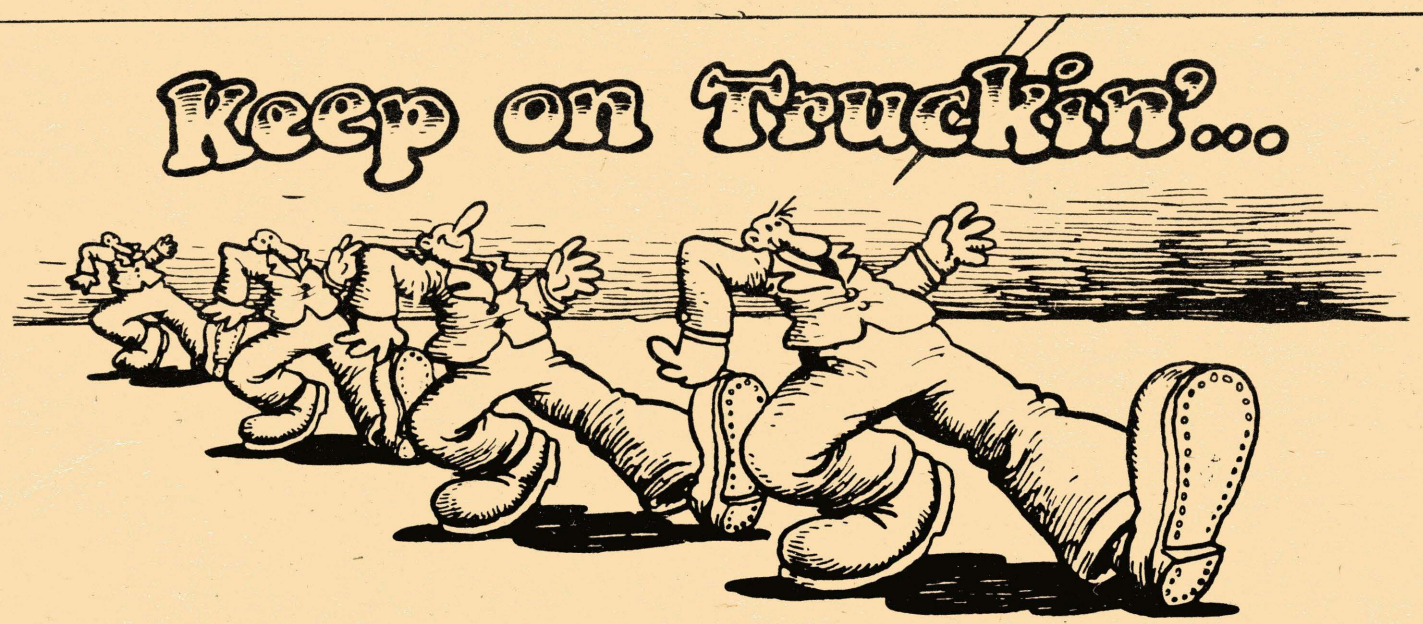
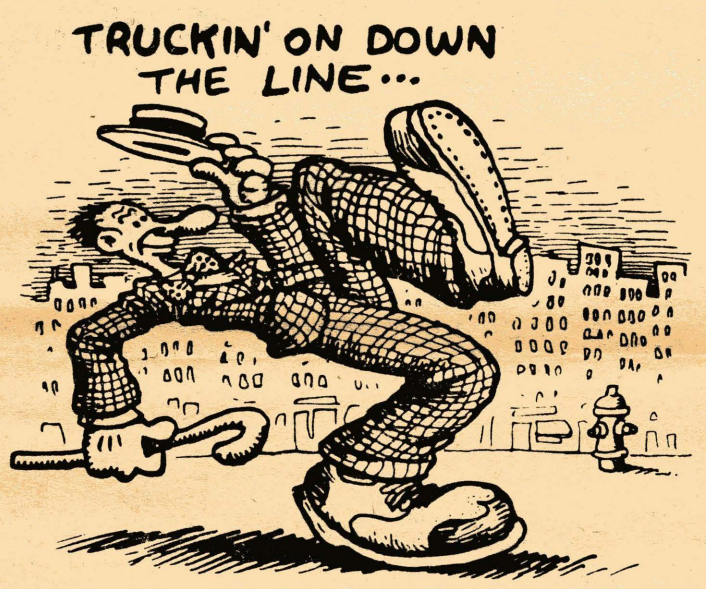
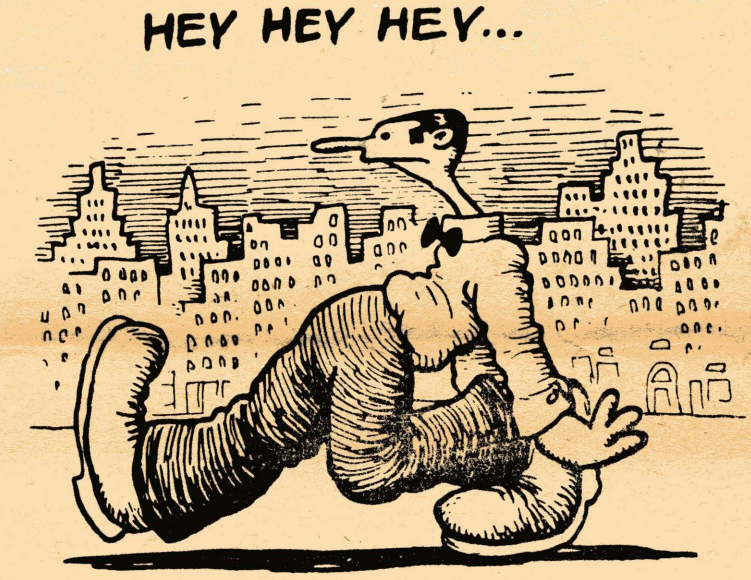
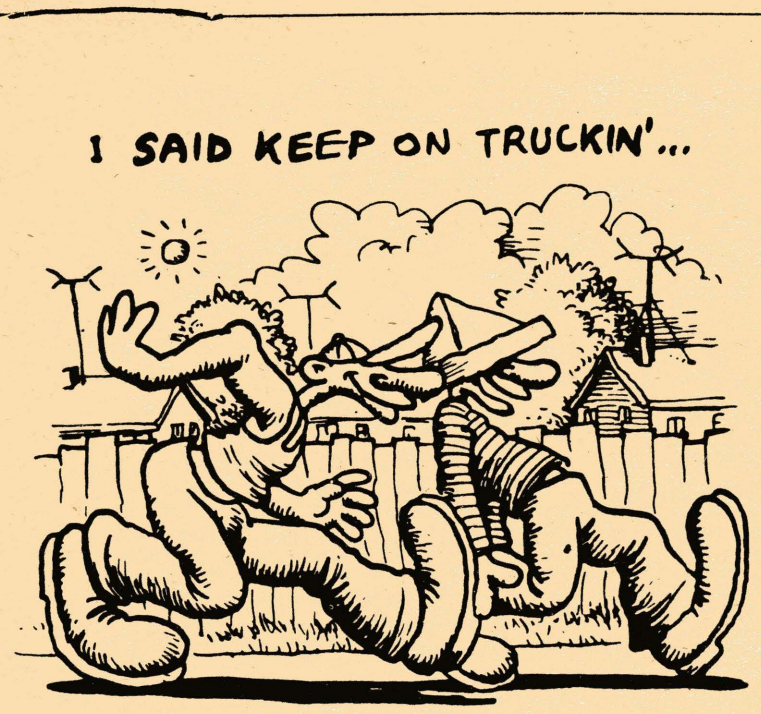
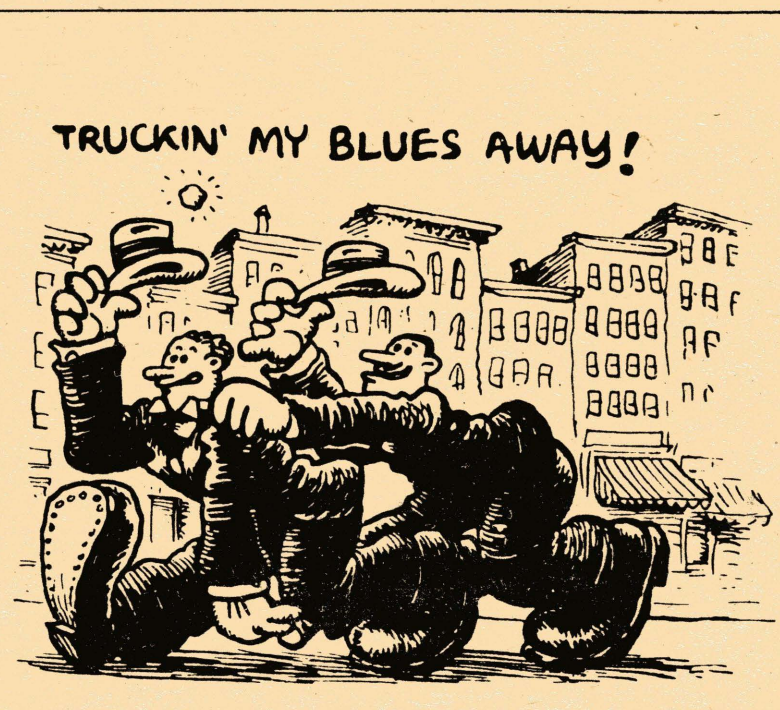
The Muse
Memorial University



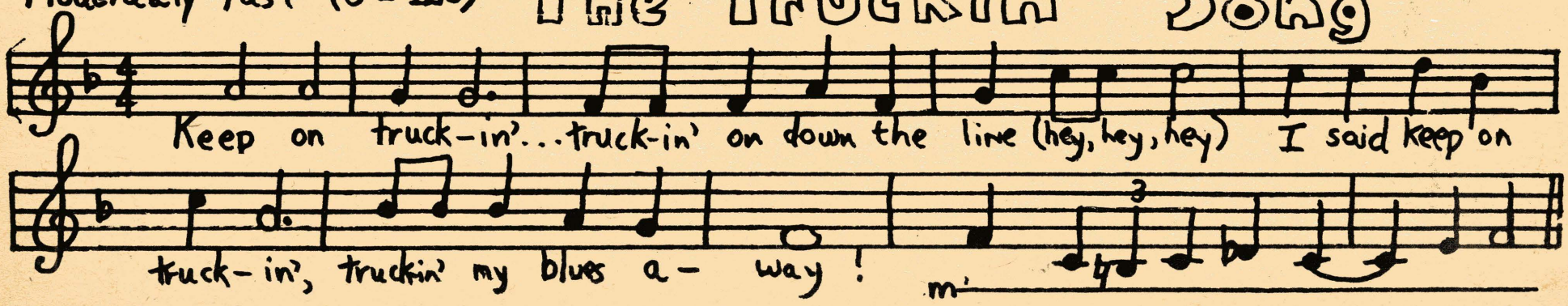


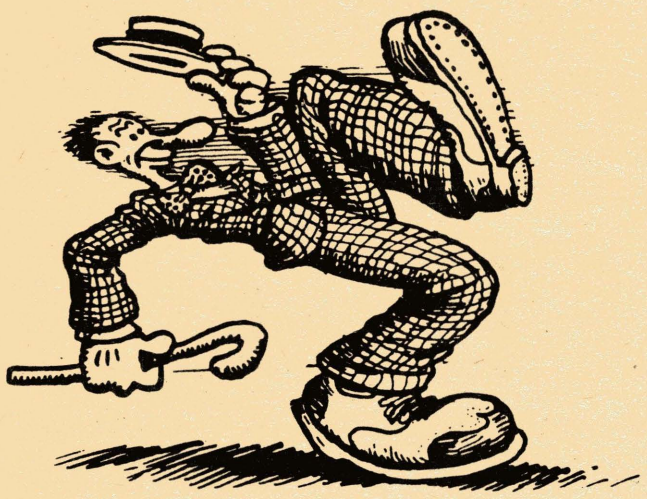






Moderately fast (d = 120) **The Truckin' Song**





A discourse and colorful TRUC

Trucking (v. to truck) is by no means a new phenomenon. It is merely enjoying its forty-third renaissance since its first hey-day in Ancient Egypt. Most people (through nothing but totally inexcusable ignorance) are unfamiliar with the practice of trucking and its long and truckingful history. I have therefore undertaken to present a brief but comprehensive dissertation on trucking, its history, prominent figures, methodology and general popularity.

Trucking first appeared (on this planet at least) in the fourth millenium B.C. It is interesting to note that all members of the trucking (or truck) movement refer to all dates before the 4th millenium as B.T. It was in ancient Egypt that the practice of trucking made its initial impact, probably copied from one of the northern barbarian tribes. Historians suspect that it was the Hitruks, a primitive people who lived in the Himalayan region and whose practice of striding up and down mountainsides led to the adoption of the distinctive "trucker's traipse".

TRUCKIN' WITH MOSES

The Egyptians were quick to take up trucking, adding their own stylistic modifications. It was not a rarity, after a long, blistering day in Cheops, to see countless natives trucking up and down the steep sides of the numerous pyramids in the cool of a North African evening. This rite has been immortalized on the walls of those same pyramids and may be seen there today, most notably in the recently unearthed tomb of King Truckenkhammen, corrupted inexplicably to King Tut.

After the decline of the Egyptian empire, trucking suffered a tremendous loss of popularity, especially after the exodus of the Hebrews. For it was the Hebrews who preserved trucking for posterity after the decline of Egypt and made it such a popular pastime in the Roman empire. Moses, when he was given ten commandments telling the Hebrews what NOT to do, was also told at least one positive thing for his people to do: "Whatever you do", said the booming thunderous voice from the clouds, "keep on truckin' ". Again, for some reason (historians speculate that Moses failed to truck down Mt. Sinai and fell, snapping off the relevant piece of the clay tablets), this commandment has been lost to all records of the event.

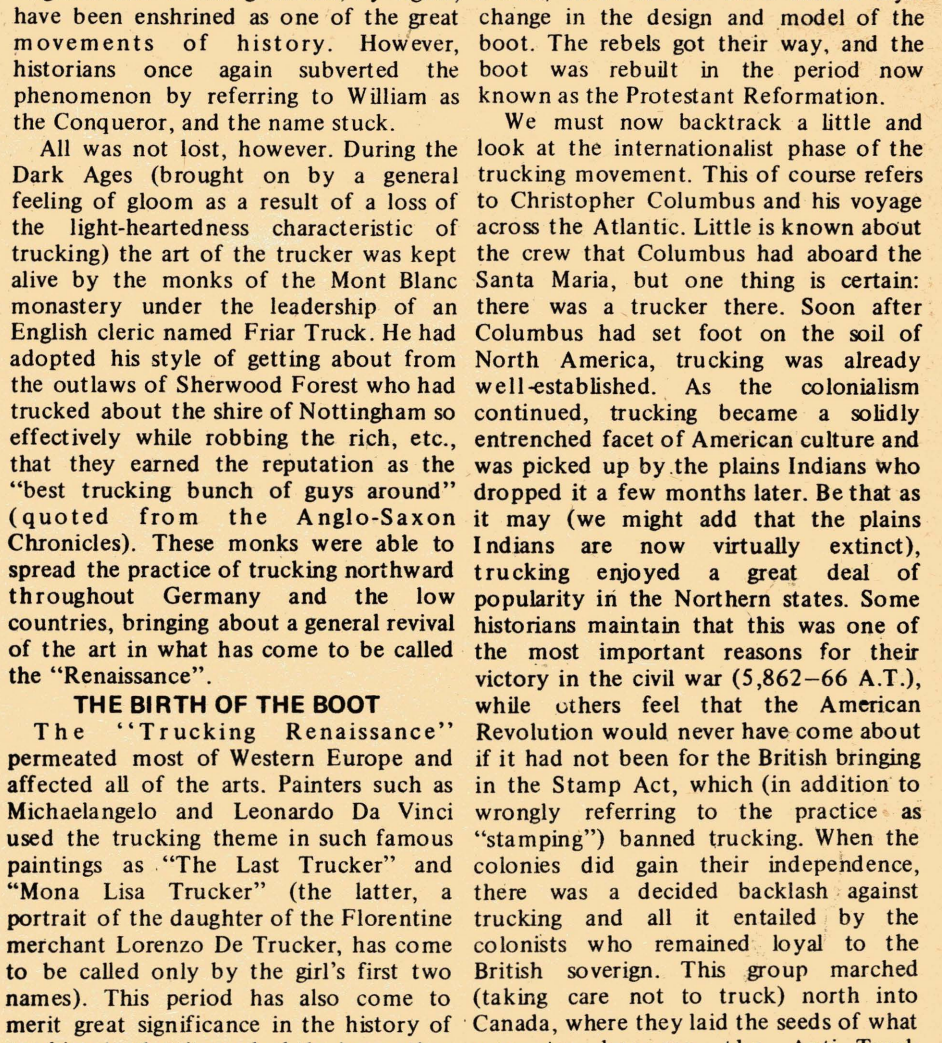
"CLUNCH–CRIK, CLUNCH–CRIK!"

After the Hebrews had trucked across the Red Sea and escaped the wrath of the Pharoah ("I hold no truck with Hebrews" go the recorded words of Ramses III½) trucking underwent a hiatus of about 2,000 years. It resurfaced in the hey-day of the reign of Julius Caesar (4,956 A.T.) and was immediately adopted as the marching mode for the reknowned Roman legions. As a matter of fact, the Romans may be credited with the origin of the modern "Trucking Boot", a heavy, hob-nailed affair, minus of course the 15th century addition of laces. Perhaps most of the credit for the fantastic military success of the Roman military machine may be given to this boot and to the great decrease in the time needed to move troops to various parts of the empire by strict training in the art of trucking. A familiar sound along the by-ways of the empire was the "clunch-crik, clunch-crik" rhythm of 15,000 trucking legionnaires on their way to battle.

When Rome finally fell to the German barbarian tribes in the 5th millenium A.T., trucking again died out. However, it was preserved relatively intact by the Gauls in the southern regions of Modern France. They would practice and refine their art by periodic marches through their cow pastures seeing who could take the longest walk without putting his foot in it. This phenomenon gradually moved northward until it settled into the Norman kingdoms on the mid-west coast. The greatest of all the exponents of the practice in this area was a Norman king by the name of William the Trucker.

1066 AND ALL THAT

Trucking made another major move in the year 5,066 A.T. (1066 A.D. for all non-truckers) when William the Trucker loaded a couple of hundred men and three or four horses on a boat and invaded England. The Anglo-Saxon forces, confused by the tactics of the invaders who trucked up and down the battlefield singing a strange hymn, turned tale and hastily fled, resulting of course, in the famous "Battle of Hastings". William the Trucker was now king of England and trucking should, by rights, have been enshrined as one of the great movements of history. However, historians once again subverted the phenomenon by referring to William as the Conqueror, and the name stuck.



Barbarian hordes sack Rome while exhibiting the classic trucking mode employed by the Imperial legions. Note the adaptation of the Trucking Boot and the lengthy strides. These savage men raped the Italian coast with the terrible cry: "Keepeth on trucking!"

All was not lost, however. During the Dark Ages (brought on by a general feeling of gloom as a result of a loss of the light-heartedness characteristic of trucking) the art of the trucker was kept alive by the monks of the Mont Blanc monastery under the leadership of an English cleric named Friar Truck. He had adopted his style of getting about from the outlaws of Sherwood Forest who had trucked about the shire of Nottingham so effectively while robbing the rich, etc., that they earned the reputation as the "best trucking bunch of guys around" (quoted from the Anglo-Saxon Chronicles). These monks were able to spread the practice of trucking northward throughout Germany and the low countries, bringing about a general revival of the art in what has come to be called the "Renaissance".

THE BIRTH OF THE BOOT

The "Trucking Renaissance" permeated most of Western Europe and affected all of the arts. Painters such as Michaelangelo and Leonardo Da Vinci used the trucking theme in such famous paintings as "The Last Trucker" and "Mona Lisa Trucker" (the latter, a portrait of the daughter of the Florentine merchant Lorenzo De Trucker, has come to be called only by the girl's first two names). This period has also come to merit great significance in the history of trucking in that it marked the innovation of laces on the traditional "trucking boot". This allowed for heavier boots and longer, higher strides, and thus the customary "clunch-crik, clunch-crik" of ancient times came to become a resonant "clomp, clomp, clomp". With this change came great protests that since the trucking boot was in fact designed too much for its durability than its style and sound, there should be a radical style change in the design and model of the boot. The rebels got their way, and the boot was rebuilt in the period now known as the Protestant Reformation.

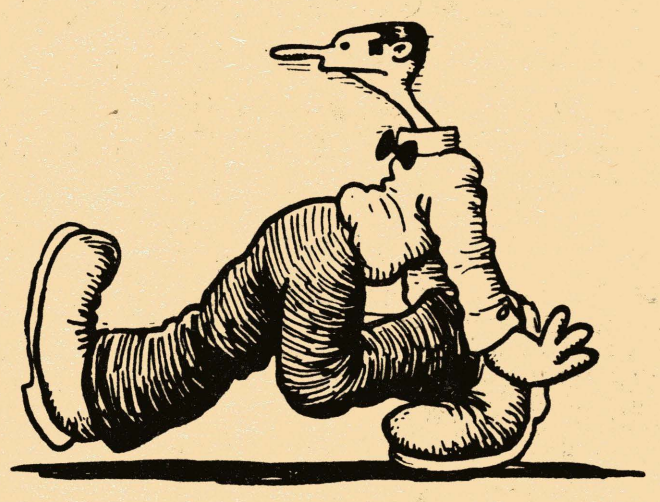
We must now backtrack a little and look at the internationalist phase of the trucking movement. This of course refers to Christopher Columbus and his voyage across the Atlantic. Little is known about the crew that Columbus had aboard the Santa Maria, but one thing is certain: there was a trucker there. Soon after Columbus had set foot on the soil of North America, trucking was already well-established. As the colonialism continued, trucking became a solidly entrenched facet of American culture and was picked up by the plains Indians who dropped it a few months later. Be that as it may (we might add that the plains Indians are now virtually extinct), trucking enjoyed a great deal of popularity in the Northern states. Some historians maintain that this was one of the most important reasons for their victory in the civil war (5,862–66 A.T.), while others feel that the American Revolution would never have come about if it had not been for the British bringing in the Stamp Act, which (in addition to wrongly referring to the practice as "stamping") banned trucking. When the colonies did gain their independence, there was a decided backlash against trucking and all it entailed by the colonists who remained loyal to the British soverign. This group marched (taking care not to truck) north into Canada, where they laid the seeds of what was to become the Anti–Truck movement.

THE REIGN OF TRUCKER

We now leave the New World to return to the Continent where, to say the least,

The trucking stylization first used by the ancient Egyptians; note the short, rigid strides necessitated by the rope (foul Egyptian language can be seen being mouthed by the persons pictured). From the tomb of Truckenkammen.

on the long history of KING



big things were happening. After the "trucking boot" had been reformed in the late 17th century, the art moved southward once again and settled heavily in France. For the first three-quarters of the 18th century, the miserable lot of the French peasant was eased only by the delirious enjoyment he derived from trucking to market every second Thursday. The aristocratic class not only found the practice a perfect bore but refused to have anything to do with the growth in popularity of the "trucking boot". The nobility preferred, in fact, to wear the traditional "culotte" slipper, and thus the peasants came to be called the "sans culottes" rather than the "avec truckeurs". Another historical slip.

As the situation grew worse and the aristocracy grew more and more bored, the great middle class began to gravitate toward the "trucking" movement. Dismissed by the nobility as "boregeoisie" (trans.– a crowd of absolute bores), the middle class united with the "avec truckeurs" to truck up to the king's palace at Versailles and overthrow the government. This they did with very little ceremony. A provisional government was set up by the "boregeoisie" and the "avec truckeurs) which lasted for a while until one of the "boregeoisie" by the name of Robespierre M. Fitzgerald, decided that he was definitely a better trucker than all the others and established a Reign of Trucker, when all hob-nailed, straight-laced truckers were accused of being counter-revolutionary and trucked off to the "choppeur des truckeurs". Needless to say, R.M.F. did not last too long.

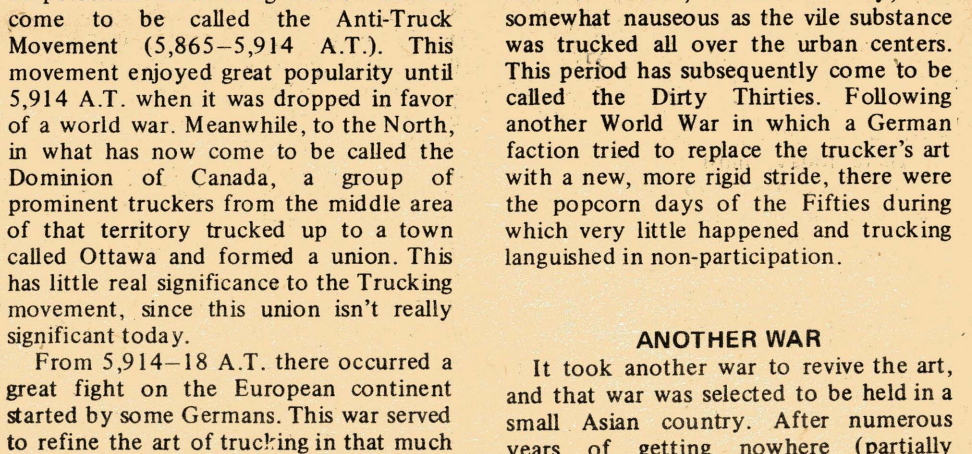
THE "LITTLE TRUCKER"

About this time (i.e. 5,789–815) there appeared on the scene one of history's greatest truckers, Napoleon T. Bonaparte Seeing that things were not going well for the "avec truckeurs" and completely bored by the "boregeoisie", Nappy T. took over the government and made himself emperor, a rash thing to do but hardly boring. After his armies had trucked all over Europe they got tied up in some snow in Russia and "the little trucker" (as he had come to be called) found himself in a dilemna. At the famous battle of Waterloo, trucking met what might have been its final demise.

However, all was not lost. In the United States of America, trucking was gaining popularity, most especially in the North. The "trucking boot" became the day-to-day garb of the working-man's feet and the familiar "clomp-clomp" of Renaissance Europe echoed through the streets of urban New York. Meanwhile, there was a growing suspicion in the South that trucking was decidedly anti–American, and these suspicions were bolstered when southern gentlemen saw their plantation workers striding off to work early in the morning singing the familiar "She'll Be Truckin' Round The Mountain" and clomping to their mammy's delight. The South therefore decided they'd secede from the Union, and they did without further delay in 5,862 A.T. The ensuing war was won by the North, due to a great extent to the use by its armies of the "trucking boot" and trucking tactics. The president of the U.S., a man named Abraham Lincoln (who hailed from Kentrucky) said in a speech immediately following the war that the South had fought like gentlemen, and all in all it had been a pretty Civil War.

THE ANTI–TRUCK MOVEMENT

It now seemed that trucking was in for what we historians call a "hey-day", but this was not to be so. During the next thirty years there grew up all over the States a movement which sought to have the practice of trucking banned as "useless and sort of crude". This movement was led by a large number of



Start young! That's the key to developing a good "traipse". These youngsters (Italy, circa 1935) parade around the streets of Rome with the precision of champion truckers. Note the fantastically modernized boots worn by the little fellows. Haughtily, they seem to be saying: "Keepa on-a truckin-a, senors".

The Renaissance trucker is pictured here on his nightly practice "traipse". Note the precision of the dog's legs as he imitates the movements of his master. The lamp, pole and bell were used to attract attention to the trucker and thus get more listeners to his cry: "Keepeth on trucking, good people". Note the cramping boot on the figure, one of the causes of the Reformation.

corporations which merged into what has come to be called the Anti-Truck Movement (5,865–5,914 A.T.). This movement enjoyed great popularity until 5,914 A.T. when it was dropped in favor of a world war. Meanwhile, to the North, in what has now come to be called the Dominion of Canada, a group of prominent truckers from the middle area of that territory trucked up to a town called Ottawa and formed a union. This has little real significance to the Trucking movement, since this union isn't really significant today.

From 5,914–18 A.T. there occurred a great fight on the European continent started by some Germans. This war served to refine the art of trucking in that much of the war was fought in an area called No-Man's Land (a corruption of Norman's Land, one of the cradles of trucking). This resulted in there being much opportunity for the millions of men in the vicinity to get up bright and early every day and walk up and down the fields of this area in the style of the ancient Normans. While each army took its turn stepping over heaps of bodies and things, the other army would take pot-shots at them. In this way, the Allies were able to win the war and still have enough men to carry the renewed trucking style back home. Such famous war songs as "Up to me neck in truck and bullets" testify to the great part played by the art in the Great War (as the soldiers fondly called it).

THE GREAT DEPRESSION

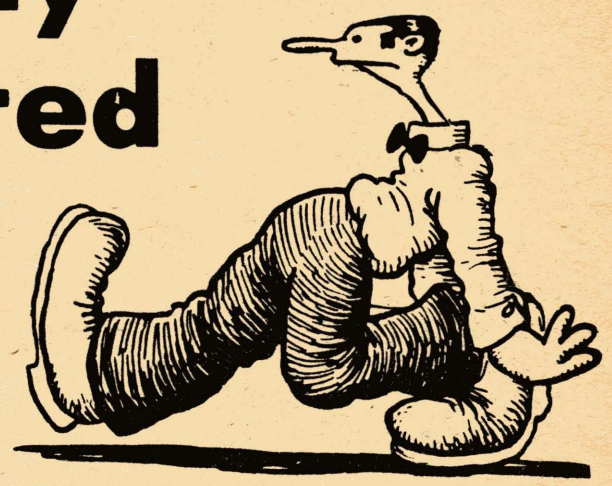
During the early 5,930's A.T., there occurred a great relapse in the practice of trucking. This was caused by a fanatic wing of the movement (the Holy Truckers) who used to pile heaps of dung in the city streets all across the continent so they could get out and practice their art. The result, needless to say, was somewhat nauseous as the vile substance was trucked all over the urban centers. This period has subsequently come to be called the Dirty Thirties. Following another World War in which a German faction tried to replace the trucker's art with a new, more rigid stride, there were the popcorn days of the Fifties during which very little happened and trucking languished in non-participation.

ANOTHER WAR

It took another war to revive the art, and that war was selected to be held in a small Asian country. After numerous years of getting nowhere (partially because the youth of the country refused to partake in the activities) there was another surge in the practice of trucking. Great hordes of young people would gather in the streets with signs and banners and then they would truck up and down the main drag shouting such slogans as: "1, 2, 3, 4, we don't want your trucking war". Often these demonstrations got so rowdy and frolicsome that the neighborhood authorities had to protect the young people from themselves. This they did very well.

And so here we are today. After 5,970 years trucking is still with us and will probably remain long after we are gone. It is not unusual today to see hundreds of people in all walks of life fulfilling a lifelong desire to go trucking down the road. It has become a national pastime. If you do not partake of the trucker's art then you are, as they say, "out of it, man!" So come on, try it and you'll understand what we mean when we say: "KEEP ON TRUCKIN' "

Trucking and the body not mutually disjointed



Like most traditional philosophy, Truckism has its roots in the thoughts of Plato. The "Trucking Credo" is the most inspiring and the most important of Plato's shorter works. It is concerned as a whole with a theme of universal and perpetual interest, the immortality of the Truck. Plato, still fired by Socrates' death, brings to his description of the last hours of his friend's life all his many and varied gifts. No other dialogue reveals such sustained seriousness, with only brief pauses for relaxation, or so subtle a blend of intellectual argument with emotional appeal. There is first an introductory statement of the main Trucking thesis, which is essentially religious. Trucking, Plato maintains, is really the achievement of the soul's independence and that is what the philosopher is always seeking. The Trucking "argument from opposites" holds that the world is made up of opposites, hot and cold, great and small, and so on. Now as a trucker becomes bigger it must first have [illegible] smaller; and so, universally, whatever comes to be comes out of its opposite. The argument from the doctrine of recollection as it relates to Trucking, holds that no two sensible things, such as Trucks or sticks or stones, are ever equal; yet the sight of two Truckers that only approximate to equality reminds us of perfect equality. We must therefore have known perfect equality in a previous existence; and in that case we must not only have existed before birth, we must also have engaged in pre-natal Trucking or its fetal equivalent.

Therefore, Plato asks, how are we to know that the soul at death Trucks its way to heaven rather than, say, simply is dispersed like smoke? Truckism's reply is to the effect that composite things are dispersed while the incomposite, if any such exist, are not; moreover Truckers are mutable, Trucking mutable. There are two classes of things, the mutable and the sensible. Obviously the Trucker belongs to the former class, Trucking to be latter. Furthermore, the Trucker commands and Trucking results. But to command is the function of the divine, to obey the function of the mortal. On both grounds together, therefore, the Trucker would appear to be constant and divine, both mutable and mortal. But since even Truckers, or parts of them such as bones, last a very long time, Truckers must be most imperishable.

Philosophers since Plato, particularly the neo-Truckists of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, raise important objections to the arguments as it has so far been developed. Many espouse what may be one of the variant Pythagorean views of the Truck, the theory that it is a mere "harmony" or attunement of the bodily constituents; that when the physical elements are correctly proportioned, Truck supervenes, but that when that proportion is appreciably deranged Truck vanishes again.

The latter seems a more appealing view of the Truck for Trucking and the body cannot, by their natures, be in and of themselves, mutually disjointed. Thus this is the stand the contemporary Trucker most readily embraces, both for its scope and simplicity.

Keep on Trucking.

Trucking: a learned or an instinctive response?

The fundamental question asked by most psychologists of trucking is: Is trucking a learned or an instinctive response? Experimental results in this area have been largely contradictory. Harlot observed that baby monkeys, raised in isolation, exhibited a behavior which closely resembled trucking (Harlot, 1958). The young animals frequently emitted a locomotion response involving backward extension of the trunk and a forward protrusion of the neck and head. Harlot concluded that the results of his study strongly supported the instinctive theory of trucking.

B.F. Skinner replicated the experiment using as subjects, the Norwegian rat. The results of this study showed that the animals emitted no trucking behavior. However, critics of Skinner's learning theory of trucking state that the experimental apparatus used by Skinner hampered trucking in tall rats since the boxes had a very low ceiling.

Comparative psychology has not ignored the trucking response. T.A. Smith claims that he has isolated a trucking response in planaria. (Smith, 1963). Smith said that the response can be elicited by a particular stimulus condition – the smell of garbage. Smith postulates that planaria have special receptors sensitive only to this stimulus.

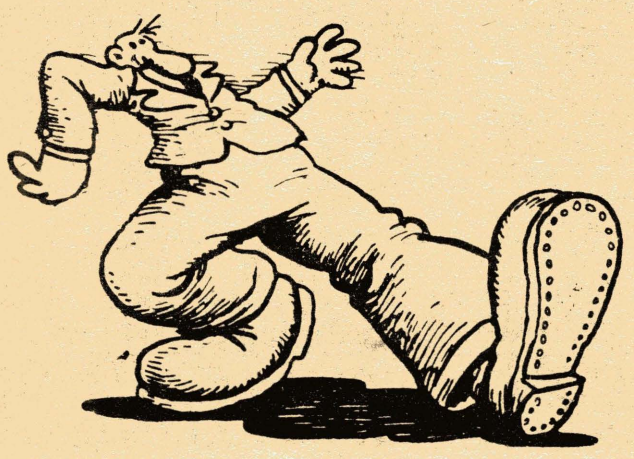
Social psychology has also been concerned with trucking. Allpert has investigated the effect of trucking style on naive observers. The results of this study provided evidence that individuals are very conscious of the mode of trucking of others and that this greatly influences their attitudes.

When talking of trucking, it is impossible to forget the huge contribution made by Freud's theory of psycho-sexual trucking development. Freud maintained that children go through psycho-trucking stage at age 13 to 14.65 years. At this time it is particularly important that children be able to identify with a trucker – preferably a third cousin of the opposite sex and at least 15 years older than the child. If this identification does not take place, it is likely that the child will fixate at this stage and be truckingly retarded and unable to obtain trucking satisfaction with a member of the opposite sex in adulthood.

Psychopathology is turning its attention to manic-depressive trucking. Increasing numbers of truckers are finding their way into our mental institutions suffering from this particular syndrome. They alternate between manic trucking and a depressive condition where they have insufficient energy to truck, a fatal disturbance (as we truckers know). Therapists advise that patients be required to undergo trucking therapy where they are positively reinforced for proper trucking.

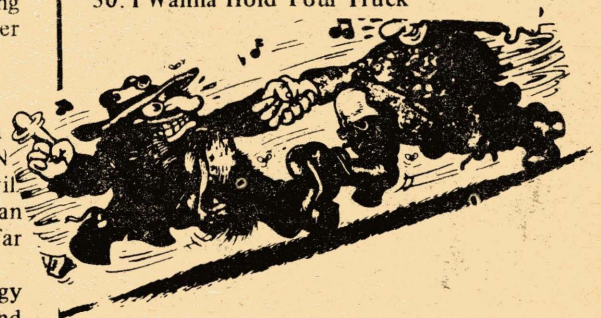
Trucking hallucinations and compulsive trucking a two more areas of concern of the psychopathologist. N one who has ever witnessed a compulsive trucker wil ever forget the phenomenon –– the exhausted man lying, pale and wan, on his bed trucking away. So far there is no effective therapy for these conditions.

And there our knowledge of trucking psychology ends. Research is continually analysing the behavior and our only hope is that we discover the stimulus conditions which control trucking.



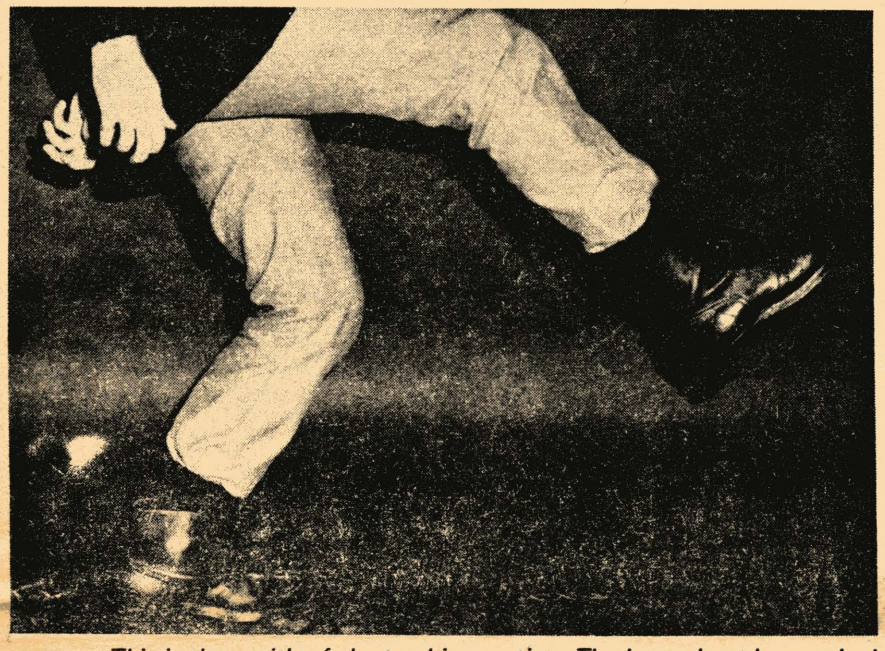
Tunes to truck to

1. These boots are made for trucking
2. Truck a mile in my shoes
3. Truckin' out my back door
4. Sunday mornin' truckin' down
5. He ain't heavy, he's my trucker
6. Look what they've done to my truck, ma
7. Everybody's got the right to truck
8. Truck it with you
9. Mama told me not to truck
10. Which way you truckin', Billy
11. The truck you save
12. She trucked in through the bathroom window
13. Truck together
14. Every truck is beautiful
15. My baby loves truckin'
16. Bridge over trucking water
17. The house of the trucking sun
18. Kentrucky Rain
19. Truckin' in the rain
20. Truck on
21. Honey truck back
22. You've lost that truckin' feeling
23. Happiness is a warm truck
24. Everybody's truckin' at me
25. True Truck
26. Put a little truck in your heart
27. Honky Truck Woman
28. California Truckin'
29. Truck don't run
30. Truckin' on the dock of the bay
31. The beat trucks on
32. Truck for your supper
33. Trucks and Boats and Planes
34. All my truckin'
35. I left my truck in San Francisco
36. It's truckin' time again
37. Let me truck off Cape St. Mary's
38. Stand by your truck
39. Down on the Boontrucks
40. How much is That Truckie in the Window?
41. Dreams of an Everyday Trucker
42. Squid-Trucking Grounds
43. Winter World of Trucks
44. The Black Velvet Truck
45. The Last Truck
46. The Star-spangled trucker
47. God Save our Gracious Truck
48. I could have trucked all night
49. Hey, Truck
50. I Wanna Hold Your Truck



1 *The first step (double entendre) in the "trucker's traipse" must consist of the forward flex of the leg in the forward position. Hands must be stiffly at one's sides, dangling little by little as the "traipse" advances.*

2 *The second phase of the "traipse" is distinguished by the straightening of the leg and the happy-go-lucky sway of the arms. The characteristic flick of the bootlace is the hall mark of the erudite trucker.*



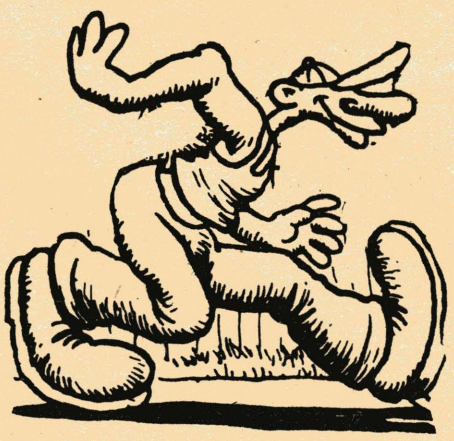
3 *This is the zenith of the trucking motion. The heavy boot has reached the high point of its climb, while the arms dangle loosely at the sides. At this point the head should be extended backward over the neck in an ecstatic position.*

4 *The "trucker's traipse" closes with the strident "clomp!" of the boot striking the surface upon which the trucker is trucking. Full body-weight must be placed on the "trucking" leg to achieve full effect. The process is repeated, for as long as the trucker wishes to extend each traipse.*

Now! You too can "Keep on truckin"

Basic to the art of trucking is the famous "trucker's traipse", the modernized stylization of the famous mode of striding employed by the Egyptians. The "trucker's traipse" is physcially taxing and can only be performed adequately by a true-blue trucker. Essential to the trucker whilst performing the "traipse" are the celebrated "trucking boots" which are pictured on this page. The characteristic "clomp, clomp!" of the trucker would not be possible, nor would the solid rhythm of the "traipse", without this most important piece of equipment. The boots may be obtained through International Trucking Ltd., Spokane, Washington, or by sending three boxes of Ritz crackers and a mouldy sock to Ebediah Gallately, Bogside, Republic of Pango, Pango. Order now, before the Christmas rush. And, oh yes, keep on truckin'.

These (need we say) are the reknowned "trucking boots" patented by MUNTA (Memorial University of Newfoundland Trucking Association)



This is the supreme moment of the trucker's life: the ultimate ecstatic state of the perfect "traipse" essential to entering the hallowed halls of the trucking greats.

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At time of printing, we are in discussion with the Cuban authorities concerning a land program including one week touring and three weeks working the sugar fields in CUBA.

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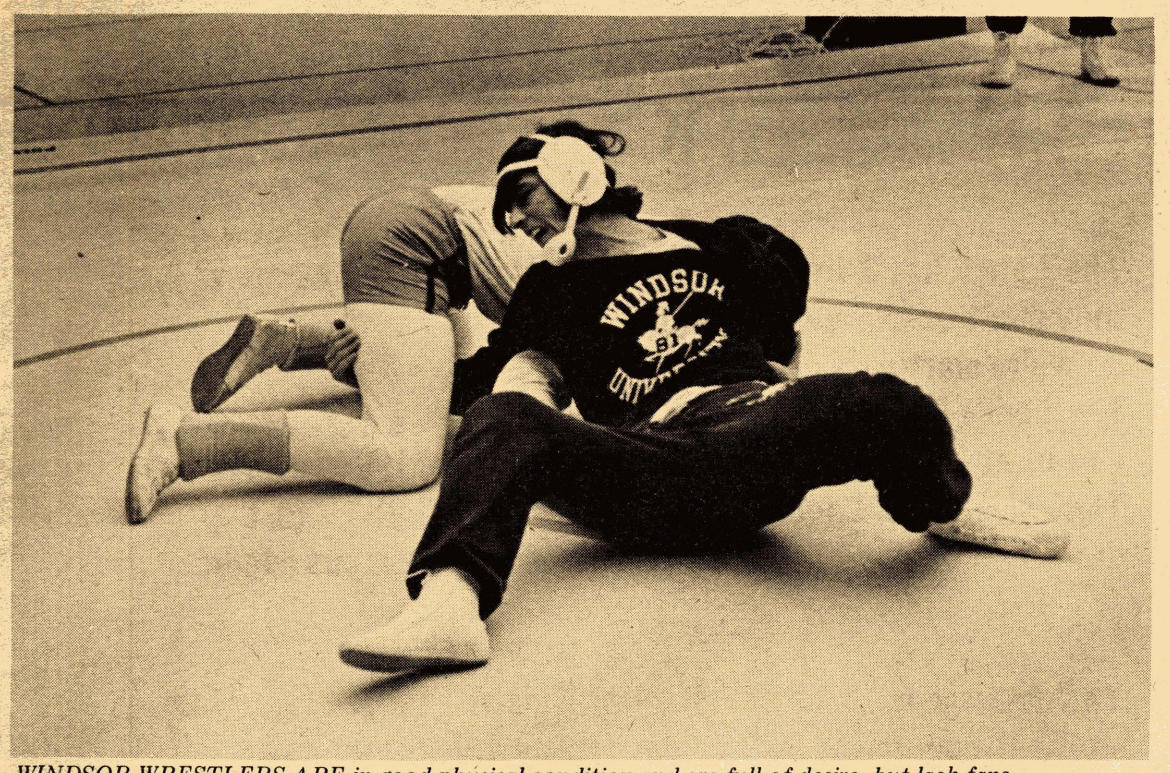

WINDSOR WRESTLERS ARE in good physical condition and are full of desire, but lack fans.
—Lance photo by Craig Johnson

Women's sports action rounded up

by Katy Murdock
Sports Staff

Intra-murals:

Some results from last term's competition: the tennis was finally finished, with Karen Fleming emerging as champ and Marilyn Hyatt the runner-up.

During January and February there will be plenty of action on Tuesday nights in St. Denis Hall. Intramural basketball competition is being run among the houses; and badminton is being offered on a recreational basis. The time for both activities is from 7:00 to 8:30. All girls are invited to come out for the exercise.

Down at the physical and health education building the Dance Club still runs on Monday nights, from 7:00 to 9:00, in the Dance Studio. This informal programme offers a wide range of activities: conditioning exercises, improvisation, routines, composition, creative work, and group choreography. Anyone interested in attending the classes may contact Miss M. Kimmerle at the physical and health education building during the day.

Intercollegiate:

Next weekend, the Lancerette volleyball team travels to an invitational tournament being held at the University of Waterloo. Competition will be supplied by various teams in the league.

The following weekend, January 22 and 23, there will be action in volleyball and basketball for the girls. Both Lancerette teams are seeking revenge in their home gym for the losses incurred on them by the rival University of Waterloo Athenas last December. They also hope to repeat their victories over the Lutheran girls.

Backstroke swimmers strong point

Last weekend, the Lancer swimmers travelled to the University of Waterloo where they took part in a double dual meet against Waterloo and R.M.C. Waterloo defeated the Lancers by a score of 77 to 36 but the Windsor squad trounced R.M.C. by a 87-19 score.

Individually, good times were turned in by Paul Kapusniak in the individual medley relay at 2:36.9. Nick Drakich had a time of 25:4 in the 50 yard freestyle. The closest race of the day was won by Rod Carmichael in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:20.8. Windsor showed extremely strong in the 200 yard breaststroke, finishing first and second with Nick Sitar leading the pack at 2:48.8 and Tom Fox finishing a strong second.

The diving events saw Gil Delaire finish a fine first in the three metre and second in the one metre.

The Lancers head into the final five weeks of training before the finals with a home meet this weekend against Adrian College. This year, the Lancers are seemingly stronger in the backstroke with four strong competitors in Rod Carmichael, Claus Koch, Nick Drakich and Paul Kapusniak. Nick Sitar, Reg Chappell and Tom Fox give the team good depth in the breaststroke. Paul Kapusniak and Paul Laing give the team good representation in the individual medley relay with Paul Laing swimming in the butterfly events along with Claus Koch and Reg Chappell. The Lancers have a strong selection of freestylers with Al Giroux and Dave Laing competing in the distance events while Barry Bezaire, Larry Rubenstein and Nick Drakich head the sprinters.

Windsor grapplers split dual meet

Last Saturday, January 9 the University of Windsor Wrestlers split a double dual meet against the University of Waterloo and Royal Military College at Waterloo.

Windsor was demolished by Waterloo, the defending O.Q. champs, 30½ to 9½. Dan Plumpton at 118 lbs. and Jerry Marier at 142 lbs. collected three points each for the Lancer cause by decisioning their opponents 8-5 and 4-2 respectively.

Against the Royal Military College the Lancer grunt and groaners squeeked out a 20½ to 17½ victory. Windsor was again led by Dan Plumpton who picked up 4 points for pinning his opponent. Bob Pesowsky at 134 lbs. pinned his opponent for 4 points as did Harry Mancini at 158 lbs. Ernie Parker collected 3½ points for Windsor on the strength of his 11-1 victory over his opponent. John Drohan collected 3 points for the cause by decisioning his opponent 4-3.

The Lancer grapplers are at home for the last time this season tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. hosting Adrian Michigan, Kennedy-King College, Chicago, and the University of Guelph.

The wrestlers have performed admirably despite a rather high calibre of competition. Their record to date is 2 wins and 5 losses with Waterloo being the only Canadian school to defeat them.

Yeomen trounce foemen

by Dan Farslow

The University of Windsor Lancers lost 10-5 to a strong York University squad in a lack-lustre exhibition hockey game Wednesday night at Windsor Arena.

The game was plagued with inconsistency as Coach Eaves used his rookies regularly and changed his lines to accommodate them. Except for a fantastic second period, the Lancers seemed dull and unorganized. The desire that produced the win over U of T Saturday was obviously lacking.

York U scored five times in the first and again in the third periods, but were shut out by Rick McKenzie in the second. McKenzie looked a little shakey at times but was let down regularly by his defence crew. York got two goals each from Dave Kosoy, Steve Latinovitch, and Bob Modray while Murray Stroud, Bruce Penny, Jack Deline and Roger Bowness added singles.

Windsor replied with two goals from Jim Gratto and one each from Brian Galbraith, Tom McFadden and Gary Ostrander.

It is interesting to note that as the Lancers came out hitting hard in the second period, they overpowered York and outscored them two goals to none. In the first and third periods they hit very little and were outscored five to two and five to one.

The Lancers are on the road this weekend and next with games at Guelph and McMaster.

Crowds hardly crowding

Fans neglect wrestlers

by Ellie Grute
Lance Sports Staff

Perhaps more attention should be paid to one of the hardest working and enthusiastic teams on campus—the wrestlers.

At this point it is essential that all concerned be made aware of my vast knowledge of the sport of wrestling. The terms "curling" and "benching" are best explained using weights (as long as they are not too heavy—and in my case that means fingertip control). Private instructions can be given at a later date.

Wrestlers are categorized according to weight class. (fact). It is at this point that my knowledge becomes rather unstable and I hesitate to even mention this last term were it not for the usual feminine concept of its meaning. Being "pinned" has nothing to do with the metal fastener or going steady. Its exact meaning still escapes me, but in wrestling lingo it's a no-no.

Now that the preliminaries have been covered, let us proceed to a meet. At St. Denis Hall the team wrestles before a small but enthusiastic crowd. Contrary to mass hysteria which usually predominates in the stands at basketball and hockey games, individual cat calls seem to be much more popular. Most of these I do not understand or will not repeat. The wrestlers themselves often assume animal-like positions. They either want to frighten their opponent or outdo the referee. One wrestler describes it as, "two guys out there trying to kill each other." Various types of apparatus are used to regain stamina between rounds. Most of this is beyond description and I would only do injustice to the equipment and the team if illustrations were attempted.

Seriously, the excellent physical condition of our team is impressive. This fact alone should account for many future victories as long as the team stays off the orange juice.

B-ballers streak ended

by Bill Kernahan
Lance Sports Staff

The University of Windsor Lancer Basketball squad had their unbeaten streak ended at five games when they played Hillsdale College. The final score was 93-72.

Assistant Coach Grabowski attributed a bad start along with poor defence for the twenty-one point deficit. Coach Thomas said, "It was much like the Manitoba game; that is, the harder we tried, the more things went wrong." Dr. Thomas also said, "If we had to look bad it was better to get it out of our system against Hillsdale than Guelph".

The next home game is Saturday, 8:15 p.m. against the Guelph Gryphons in St. Denis Hall.

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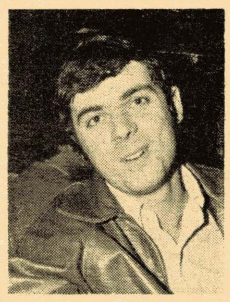
BRAINSTORMING!

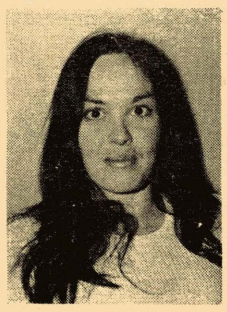
by J. P. Squire
Lance Photo Staff

Question: Do you like the new Pub admission requirements?

DENNIS GOODCHILD IV Commerce– I believe in some restrictions as to admittance, but to restrict it to the opposite sex is ridiculous. It will probably help cut down the attendance and accompanying profits.

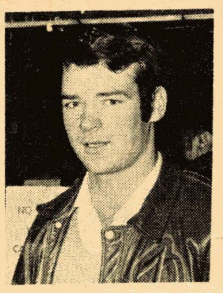


RON PACKER III Phys. Ed.– It doesn't bother me, but what about the lezzies.

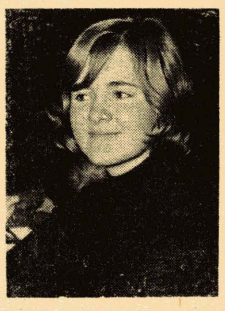


JEAN MCDONALD IV Arts– You don't have to pay any attention to them. There are so many ways to get around them.

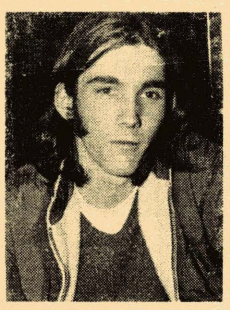
PAM ROWLINSON II Arts– No. because it is against the laws of Canada. It is discriminating against personal likes and dislikes.



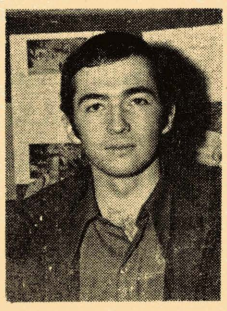
AL DRESSER IV Bio. Chem.– No. It kills hustling. Now you almost have to have a date. It restricts the number of interesting people you can meet. It also beats hell out of the perverts. Imagine Danny Pinciuc bringing a girl.



COLLEEN O'CONNOR III Commerce– No, it isn't fair. Everyone should be able to bring a friend to the Pub from another university, whether a guy or a girl without any static.



CRAIG KNODRYK I Engineering– It doesn't really bother me one way or the other. I don't drink much, and when I do it's at home.



MARTIN SMITH II Arts– Yes. This new regulation permits outsiders to go to the Pub, but at the same time controls those going.

The Lance Newsline

The Lance has 30 staff members contributing on a regular basis. But they can't be everywhere all the time.
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Call us at 253-7665 when you see news breaking and pass it on.
That gives The Lance a potential staff of 6,000 and that gives you thorough, up-to-date news coverage in your campus paper.

The management of the Odeon Theatre realizes how vital a good student newspaper is to the University community. That's why they're offering two complimentary passes to the person who contributes the best news lead of the week used by The Lance.

Who is eligible to participate? Everyone who is not a member of The Lance editorial staff.

So the next time you see something in the offing that you think would be of interest to the student population–dial 253-7665. You may win two free passes to the Odeon.

compliments of **ODEON THEATRE**
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FILM SOC presents

Guess who "got the Steve McQueen-Sean Connery-Burt Lancaster-type role" in this super adventure? —Earl Wilson, N. Y. Post

OLIVER REED MICHAEL J. POLLARD
in
"HANNIBAL BROOKS"
A Michael Winner Film
Original story by MICHAEL WINNER and TOM WRIGHT Screenplay by DICK CLEMENT and IAN LA FRENAIS
Produced and Directed by MICHAEL WINNER Music by FRANCIS LAI A Scimitar Films Production
M Suggested For MATURE Audiences PARENTAL DISCRETION ADVISED
ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SCORE AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS
COLOR BY DELUXE
United Artists

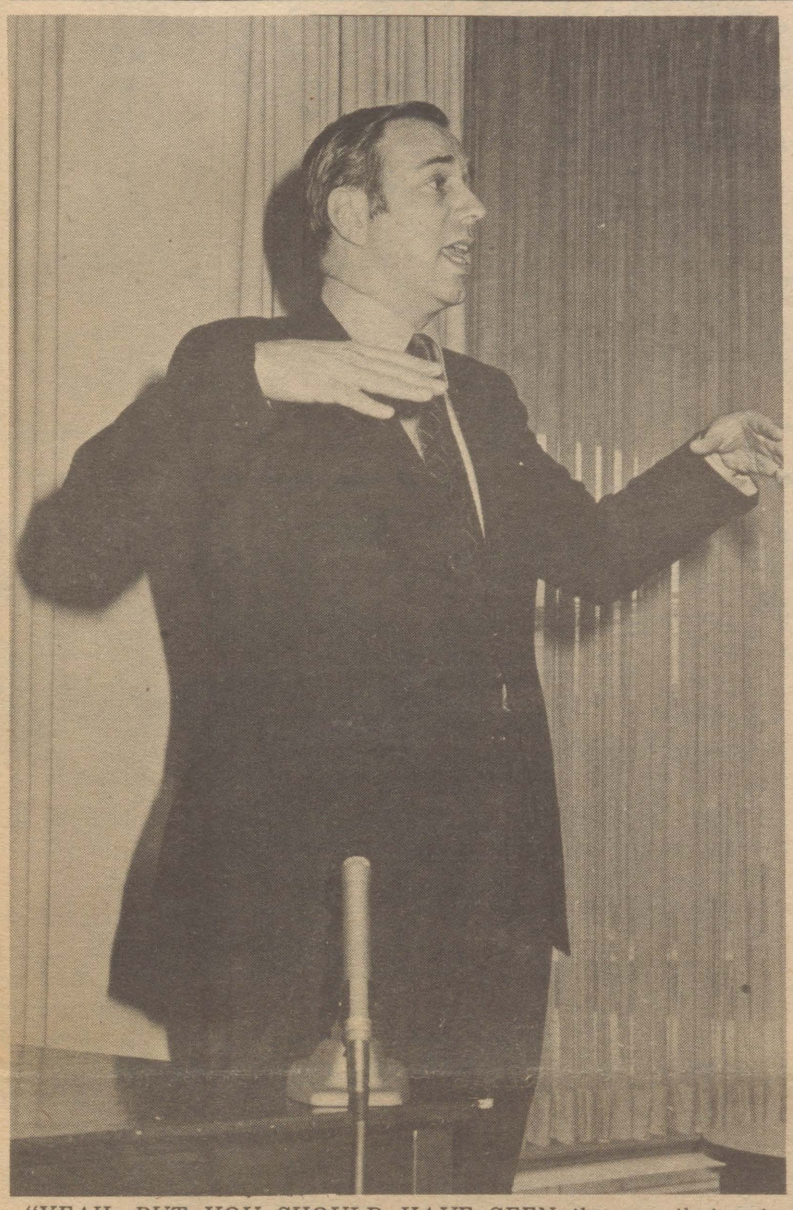
Tuesday, January 19

7 & 9:30 p.m.
Ambassador Auditorium

NEWS DESK COPY #28

The Lance

VOL. XLIII, NO. 28 | UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO | JANUARY 18, 1971



"YEAH, BUT YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN the one that got away!" Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough reminisced for hypnotized listeners Friday afternoon. It was impossible to guess what McKeough, a candidate for the leadership of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party, was referring to: fish or votes?

London through at Windsor

The university and former English professor Phil London reached a secret agreement Thursday, ending London's legal efforts to be re-instated.

Lawyers for both sides would reveal only that London will not return to the university as a result of the settlement.

London had claimed that his employment contract was terminated unfairly, and sought to be taken back. He was also seeking back pay from Sept. 1, 1970.

Former Arts and Science Dean Rev. N.J. Ruth, and former English department Head Eugene McNamara flew to Windsor from London, England to testify in the case, but because of the abrupt settlement, they were never called.

Both were in power at the time London was dismissed.

University authorities decided to release London after he gave all students in a class straight A grades.

The English department called London's action in letting students choose their own grades "gross and willful neglect of duty".

When the students all chose A grades, department officials began committee procedures to release London.

The former teacher said that in his professional opinion there was more learning done in that year than in any other.

University counsel Peter Cory of Toronto cross-examined London on claims that his published works were not of high quality, that he had indulged in abrasive or unilateral conduct, and on clashes with two teaching assistants. London denied virtually all of the charges.

A father of three schoolchildren, London launched a series of classes in a "mini-university" of his own in September.

Since the failure of that project, he has reportedly not been employed.

Mr. Justice William Henderson, presiding in the case, said he was not aware of the details of the settlement.

When such a settlement takes place, the judge does not intervene or demand to know the details of the agreement, he said.

Reliable sources reveal

Gunning angers Probe

John Gunning's action against Allied Chemical has angered some members of Windsor Pollution Probe, usually accurate sources said Friday.

Gunning, president of SAC, acting as a private citizen, has sought to bring criminal pollution charges against the Amherstburg-area firm.

Sources, both of whom declined to be named, said Friday that Gunning's action may be politically inspired. Active in the Progressive Conservative party, Gunning has recently denied that he will be a candidate for the PC nomination in the next provincial election in his home riding of Windsor West.

But Pollution Probe sources have claimed that he will run, and gained the information he needed to charge Allied from the provincial government Ontario Water Resources Commission, allegedly through the agency of local PC leader Richard Walker, a lawyer.

Sources could offer no evidence in support of their charge. Some of the sources involved may have connections with other political parties.

The alleged motives of Gunning's action were linked to a chance to gain publicity for himself through the move.

Neither Gunning nor Walker, campaign manager for PC leadership candidate Darcy McKeough, were available for comment. Gunning has been active in McKeough's leadership campaign.

NDP's Lewis here today

The NDP Club is sponsoring a speech today by Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party of Ontario. The topic of the lecture, which will take place at 3 p.m. in Assumption Lounge, is "The Politics of Opposition in Ontario".

Oshawa MP Ed Broadbent, a candidate for the federal leadership of the NDP, will lead a seminar on industrial democracy Wednesday, also at 3 p.m. in Assumption Lounge. Broadbent's visit is being sponsored by the Political Science department.

Departmental reports continue P & T debate

Debate concerning student membership on promotion and tenure committees entered the second week Friday when various university departments gave reports on the issue.

The debate is being carried on by a university Senate sub-committee.

Dr. Miriam Bunt, head of the Psychology department, said that her department's P & T committee included three professors and two student representatives.

This committee does not have the final say; its report must be ratified by the departmental council before it is passed onto the vice dean.

Dr. Bunt said that it is difficult to give an objective kind of evaluation on a teacher, and that she would like to see more reliable and valid methods than the committee used.

Dr. V. Signorile, acting head of the Sociology department, reported that there were student representatives on all committees in that department.

No problems have been experienced in the past, he said, and no problems can be foreseen for the future.

He added that the P & T committee hearings are sensitive, and only selected students, fourth year and up, should be used.

The students elected must be responsible; they have to make a commitment to the profession, he said.

Dr. A.C. Smith, chairman of the committee, read a letter from Dr. J.P. DeVillers, acting head of the French department which elected this year to allow a student representative on its P & T committee.

It was also reported that student participation on the Chemical Engineering P & T committee began in 1969. That department's council set guidelines and appointed two students and two professors to the 1970-71 committee.

Two members of the Chemical Engineering committee stated that professors are evaluated on the basis of a student poll as well as on their own research and personalities.

Debate will continue Friday at a meeting of the entire university government committee.

Open House set

With the approach of the fourth annual University of Windsor Open House comes the traditional cry for help from Brian Ducharme, chairman of this year's planning committee.

Ducharme is hoping for good attendance at the first meeting of the committee, which will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Meeting Room 8 of the Centre.

"It looks as if this year's Open House will be even bigger and better than last year's," he commented.

Students willing to help out are invited to get in touch with Ducharme in the SAC offices, or with Co-chairmen Debby Boudreau and Jayne Egan in the Lance offices.

Bits & Pieces

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

–Communication between the sexes, second lecture, Ambassador Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
–Deadline for payment of second half fees
–Stephen Lewis, leader of Ontario N.D.P., Ambassador Auditorium, free, 3:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

–Filmsoc presents "Hannibal Brooks", Ambassador Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
–Economics Club speaker, Dr. Patricia Shantz, Assumption (formal) Lounge 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

–Ed. Broadbent, NDP federal leadership candidate, Ambassador Auditorium, 3:00 p.m.
–NDP club meeting, immediately after speech (above) in Assumption (formal) Lounge.
–Women's Council meeting Rooms 3 and 4, second floor, Centre, 5 p.m.
–Cabaret Pub, Grotto, 8:30-midnite.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

–Married students bash. Wellington Tavern. No admission charge, rock band. 8:30-?
–Science Council meeting, at Dominion House, downstairs. Have dinner there if you wish 6:30 p.m.

YOUR ANNOUNCEMENT can get into "Bits and Pieces" free, for any non-profit or club event. Deadlines: Monday, 6:00 P.M. for Friday paper; Friday, 6:00 P.M. for Monday paper. Leave announcement, and phone number for more information, in The Lance offices. second floor, Centre.

The Lance

EDITOR **Al Strachan**

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 221
Editor in Chief: 253-7665 Telex: 024-77771

EDITORIAL

Police more valuable?

On February 23 of this year there may, and then again there may not, be a hanging. If William Roy Rosik goes to the gallows, this will be the first hanging in Canada since 1964.

Rosik stands convicted of the murder of a Sandwich West policeman, a crime which carries a compulsory death sentence. He has to date utilized every legal means to no avail. His last hope of avoiding being hanged rests with the Cabinet.

A spokesman for the Windsor Police Association recently urged the powers that be not to commute Rosik's sentence, on the grounds that such commutations would weaken the law. The law of course provides that the murder of a police officer or prison guard be punishable by death. If we're going to have such provisions, then let's enforce them, the spokesman said.

What The Lance urges is this: If we're going to have capital punishment, then let's have capital punishment–but not just for the murder of police or prison guards. Why are these people better than anyone else? Why is a cop, for instance, more valuable than Pierre Laporte?

We disagree with the argument that police deserve special consideration because they are doing their duty protecting society. So are priests, firemen, government officials, the Liquor Control Board of Ontario and even the Ontario Board of Censors (in their own weird way).

To set these particular individuals above the rest of society is neither logical nor justifiable. It seems to us that it is essentially wrong to place a greater value on the lives of those involved in any one particular vocation than in any other.

Blue laws must bite it

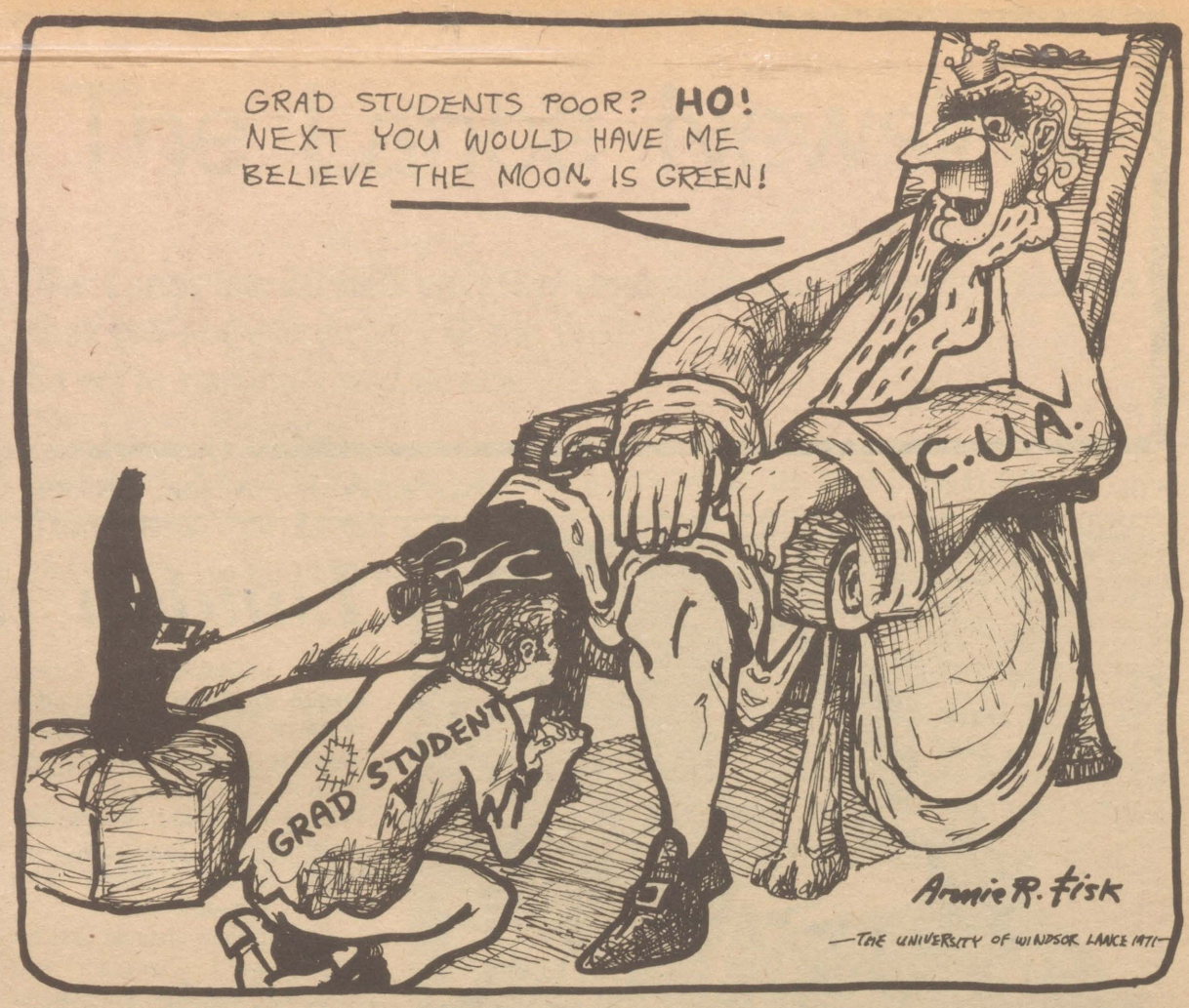
Why aren't stores open on Sundays?

There has been a great deal of controversy in Windsor of late as to whether the blue laws governing opening hours should be repealed, and once again Windsor is being led boldly, kicking and screaming into the nineteenth century by its illustrious mayor, Frank Wansbrough.

Mr. Wansbrough has stated that he hopes Sunday openings can be put off as long as possible.

For those of us who hoped Mr. Wansbrough could be put off as long as possible, there remains this plight: Nowhere in Windsor (proper) can you get gas after 7 p.m., and almost nowhere in Windsor can you get anything on Sundays–except religion.

Hopefully, one day people will no longer see the need to legislate morality and will realize that such decisions as shopping on Sunday or purchasing gasoline after dark should be individually made.



Voice of The Turtle

Doug Camilli

Never let it be said of the old Turtle that we're not the first with gossip about the media. The latest thing we picked up is that the Windsor Star has finally buckled to reader complaints and will have a column (starting today).

Remember the NOW column written by old hack John Lindblad? Well the new column, to be called *Where, When* is written by old hack Jim Cornett. Cornett is, unlike the Star's other prima donna columnist, a good journalist. Anybody in this town who isn't known by Cornett isn't worth knowing.

The idea of the column is to make the little person feel that The Star is his paper. Cornett is the man who could do it.

Speaking of the Star's other prima donna columnist, have you ever noticed that whenever he writes a column, he finds it impossible to take himself out of the setting? It's always, "Across the table from me" or some such triviality. But then I guess we wouldn't know that old Ron had done the interviewing if he didn't tell us, would we?

Don't forget this new Lance Newsline. You can call 253-4060 with a news tip and win two free tickets to the Odeon theatre if the tip is a good one. They are now showing *There's a girl in my soup.*

The only call we had over the weekend was from some woman who knows a student who has a band that was on the Robin Seymour teeny-bopper dance show on TV. That's not the kind of thing we're after. But if you get word that Dr. Leddy's been killed or something, then let us know.

And by the way, the paper is looking for more staff, too. A lot of the senior people are going to graduate, transfer, or flunk over this summer, so there will be a pretty small staff in the fall. If you start now, you could be a senior staffer by September and get to go on free junkets to scenic Boise, Idaho, and stuff. But hurry, only the first 500 applications will be accepted.

Read the editorial of today about the Rozik case. My two cents worth: Capital punishment is wrong, but paroles and time off for good behaviour and that sort of crap should be cut off. If a guy is sentenced to life, then he should stay in jail until he dies.

When they don't have a death penalty, and permit these reprieves and stuff, then you can kill somebody and be out again ten or fifteen years later. Lock 'em up and throw away the key.

Speaking of police and stuff, Windsor cops are going to ask for a really big raise this year. IT would cost the taxpayers an awful lot of loot. Being a cop isn't much fun, I guess, but for the danger they face, they don't deserve any big fortune.

For my money, the finest sports column I've ever seen is written by Joe Falls in the Free Press. (I'm talking about the commercial press, now, I wouldn't want to match Shakespeare against our own Poet and Fish).

Falls has been in Miami and the rest of Florida this week, watching Super Bowl practices and stuff. He's been starting off each column with a line like "Today's Temperature: 84", or whatever it is each day. He's going to get clobbered by the rest of the sports department when he gets back to the cold North.

Good grief, there have been a lot of politicians around here. These things go in cycles. The political clubs lie dormant for two or three years at a time, but when the election comes around, they have all kinds of activities. For my money, the party that takes a little interest in me between elections is the one I'll join.

So old fiery Phil London won't be back here any more. Good riddance. Ever since Bill House and his vigilantes got started in defence of London, I've been wishing that we'd be rid of that particular curse.

The problem is that London made everyone an intimate or an enemy. And from what I know about it, the world was 90 per cent enemies. Good luck somewhere else Phil, but not here.

The Lance

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This Week We Give Thanks, O Lord, That

that Mrs. Gunning didn't have quintuplets

Contact rebuffs editorial

by the proprietors
of CONTACT

I read with great interest your recent editorial in The Lance suggesting that a bounty be offered for hard drug pushers. As real as the situation might be, it should be pointed out that this particular mode of dealing with it could potentially create a situation every bit as dangerous.

Firstly, why does motivation have to take the form of the "almighty dollar"? If people are really concerned about hard drug pushers on this campus and are morally convinced that something should be done, then this, and not money, should be the primary motivation.

Related to this first point is the suggestion that anyone wishing to take advantage of this "bounty" would be granted anonymity. Should this idea be adopted the result would be a power structure openly condoning and encouraging the invasion of privacy—with no threat of criticism or retribution by authority figures. This situation could easily get out of hand. It doesn't seem to take much imagination to jump from the proposed idea to a system in which undercover "snoopers" are formally incorporated into the educational system to keep an eye not only on the drug sub-culture, but a host of other activities (i.e. social and political).

In fact, the day after the editorial appeared, the Internal Affairs building which houses both Contact and Free University was entered illegally. There was evidence that several files, including the Contact log book, had been examined. The importance of confidentiality in an operation such as Contact is more than obvious. Fortunately for the image of this organization, these records are kept in such a way that even an adept "snooper" could not deduce the identity of the people involved.

Possibly there is no correlation between The Lance editorial and this incident; however, I think the incident is a blatent example of just what could happen should the suggested tactics be adopted.

Leditors, we get leditors . . .

Figliotti trips through his files

by Luigi Figliotti
Lance Crank Mail Editor

In this racket, we get a lot of letters from real kooks who are trying to convince us that flying saucers are real, that the Pope is a Lutheran, that Trudeau is a Fascist, that Trudeau is a Communist, that we are Fascists, etc.

There's a thing called Revised Statutes of Ontario, c. 211, commonly known as the libel law, which prevents us from publishing the names of the nuts who submit this stuff, but come with me as I take a little trip through my files.

First, there's a thing from some West Virginia religious cranks. "The way to get high is not through drugs or other escapism, but through an understanding of your own nature in Jesus Christ". Amen, brother.

Then there's "Adrift with the Ships of State", a notable little document which proposed a new, loose-knit confederation of regions for Canada. This proposal comes from logic like; "The Market Crash of '70 is similar to the market crash of '29". It goes on to say that the current severe depression will be followed in ten years by world nuclear war ("very inefficient") unless Canada changes her government.

And let's not forget Crazy Ernie. RSO 211 means I can't tell you his last name, but Crazy Ernie is convinced that there's no such thing as a curve ball, and Organized Baseball (OB) has created this hoax to cheat the public out of a lot of money.

Ernie uses a physics thing called Bernouilli's Principle to "prove" that a baseball can't curve. Tell it to Koufax, Ernie.

Then there's a first year arts student who has sent us three abusive letters condemning us for not printing the pictures of narcs on campus, "so that the brothers and sisters can protect their culture". Bring us the pictures and the proof, buddy, and maybe we'll take you seriously.

My personal favorite is the FLKU Manifesto "All men are born free. . . . .and should be treated freely by prime ministers, magistrates, police chiefs, police dogs, jail whips and party whips, shackles, and the equal majority".

A literate note from "Sam Meloche" (a pseudonym) says that "the lancet is a retrograding step in my inteelectualy improved program. . . .but the lancet is a credit in Winzers pocketbook."

There's lots more, but I'll just save them for another day.

op·ed

"Two months ago I couldn't even spell "jernalist" and now I are one."

—Menzo Grooms
Lance staff writer

—Menzo at work

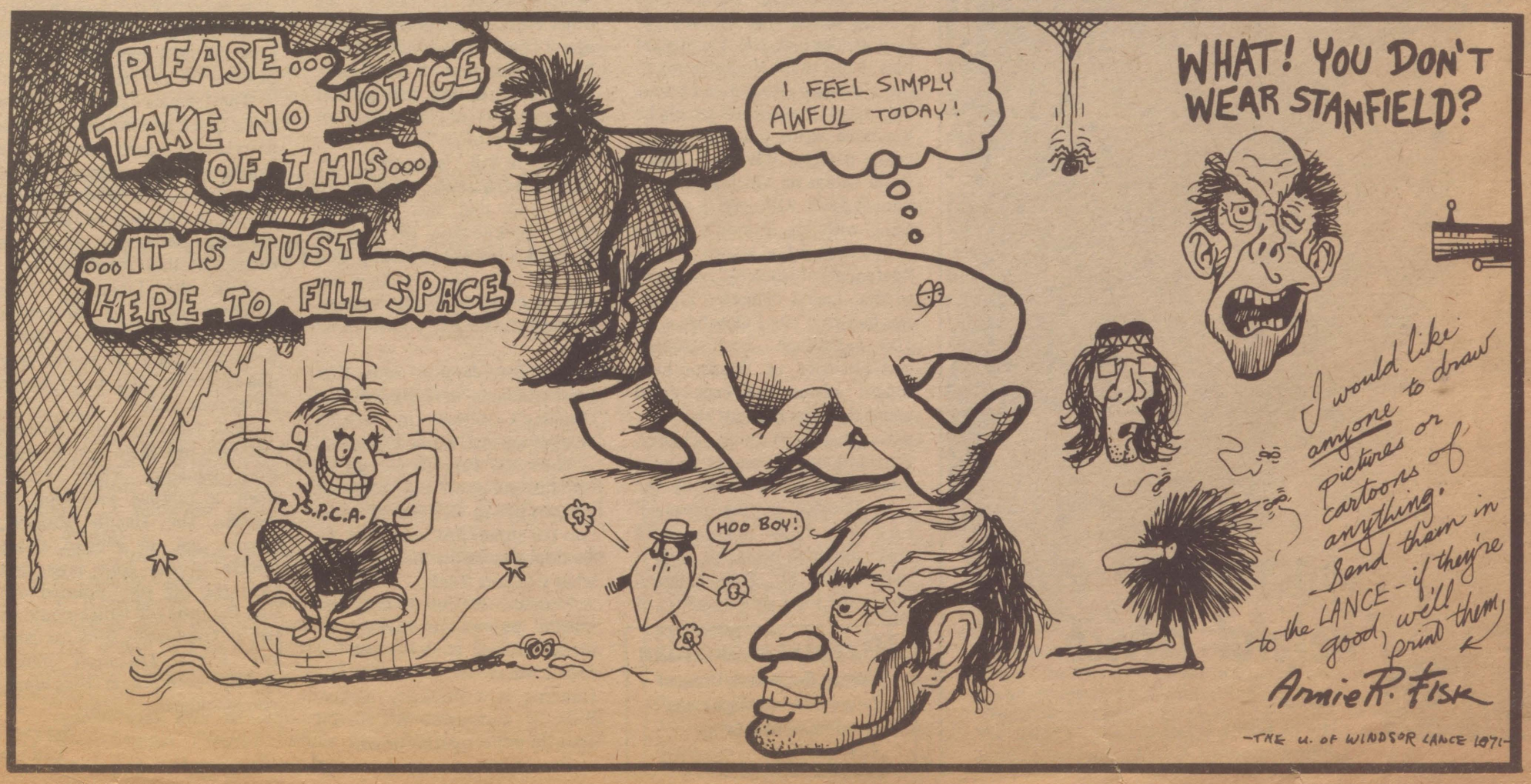
You, too, can join this company of newspaper knights in sullied armor. The Lance is accepting applications for news reporters, sports writers, cartoonists and artists, and people to do page layout (no puns).

If you apply today, your first byline can be in print Friday.

Many senior Lance staffers are graduating this year, and current recruiting is aimed at building a strong core staff for September '71. Further, some staff members have accepted jobs with commercial mass media, creating more vacancies.

Freshmen are especially invited to apply, but all are welcome.

If Menzo can do it, so can you. On the second floor of the University Centre, ask for the psychiatric ward. That's us.



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leditors

Address letters to Editors, The Lance, U. of W. The Lance reserves the right to edit letters for length. It pays to be concise. Those typed, double-spaced get priority. For legal reasons, no unsigned letters may be published. A pseudonym may be used, however, provided that you have a good reason and identify yourself to the editors.

Whiter than white deader than dead

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

I applaud John Gunning for his action against Allied Chemical. I, too, am concerned about industrial pollution. Isn't everyone! But, after all, can you and I, individually, do anything? I feel not only that we can but that it is our individual responsiblity.

I would be interested to know if the management of Vanier Tuck Shop have given the matter any thought. I was impressed by their pollution posters. They, however, do not take them too seriously for on the bottom shelf they display a single choice of laundry detergent, Tide XK.

"Whiter than white" is sinful. What is wrong with coloured clothing? One individual using pollution-free detergent may be ineffective but a community of individuals with public awareness and genuine responsible concern can initiate action.

Carol Frankling
I Arts

Gunning makes hay as PC son shines

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

It is not that I'm accusing or even suggesting that John Gunning may be helping to make political hay for the Progressive Conservative party, but an election is coming up.

Any party that wants to get a majority might conceivably start crusading just before election time.

Sign me,
"Liberal"

Pescod arrow sets lawyers a-quiver

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

With reference to the Boo Hooray column of January 15, as a student at the Faculty of Law, I feel that I should come to the aid of Mr. Pescod and rescue him from the corner which he has once again painted himself into, namely, "Writing about those things of which he has no knowledge". Although I cannot agree with Mr. Pescod's limited designation of a lawyer as the "defender of society", in reply to that may I enlighten him by the fact that since October, over 150 individuals, both student and citizenry of Windsor have sought advice and been aided gratis thru the Student Defender programme of our faculty. Furthermore, in answer to your inferences of disinterest by the Law Faculty in the areas of social injustice and environmental problems, may I suggest that Mr. Pescod attend one of the local action centres or the Pollution Probe meetings where law students have been involved for many months. Finally, although Mr. Pescod would have us dispensing the 'law' like newsboys on a corner, it may further increase Mr. Pescod's knowledge that the laws and rules of the profession and the Ontario Legal Aid Plan prohibit our contact with individuals with respect to legal matters unless the contact was initiated by the person seeking advice. As a result, our help is limited to those who are concerned enough about legal problems to walk to the corner of the campus and thru our door. Mr. Pescod, the Student Defender files reveal that your interest in pollution or learning just exactly what the law students on this campus are doing, is not yet great enough to motivate you to drop into our office.

Greg Pockele, Law II

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Pescod sling ends promising career

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

After I read (Friday, Jan. 15), that Dave Pescod "think(s) very little of students such as Brian Kappler", the news put me in a blue funk for three days. But a friend happened to wander in just as I was cutting my right wrist, so I got to hospital and lived.

Perhaps Mr. Pescod could, in future, refrain from such bitter attacks on students. (His fine, incisive writing style and superb grasp of the language only sharpen the observations of that masterful mind).

It is, indeed, nearly impossible for one's self-esteem to survive a bout with the mighty Mr. Pescod, who displays a wide knowledge and grasp of campus events and personalities.

How were you able to obtain for The Lance such a giant intellect? Why, he could be writing for the New Yorker, the Columbia Journalism Review, one of the "little" magazines, Sesame Street, or one of the other cultural shibboleths of our age. (That's shib-bo-leth, Dave, "a password, phrase, custom or usage that reliably distinguishes the members of one group or class from another").

But in all fairness to my crushed reputation, allow me to point out that the "caption" which all-knowing Mr. Pescod has attacked me for writing said, indeed, that Mr. Gunning has been accused by some students of "grandstanding", (which he has).

But my caption adds that most students have praised Mr. Gunning's action in seeking charges against Allied Chemical.

Now Mr. Pescod, of course, has his pulse on the finger of campus life so well that he's lost two (or three) SAC elections. So no doubt he knows better than I what students think.

Perhaps he used his vast mental powers to divine the mood of each student, and has found that none think Mr. Gunning is a publicity seeker. Well, in that case, Mr. P., I'll defer to your superior mind.

But unless you are sure that all students have the acumen (brains, Dave), to agree with you, Mr. Pescod, then perhaps you will allow that I may, barely, be more or less correct. Correct, that is, in the usual sense, not in the various esoteric philosophical senses in which you master-minds discuss truth.

And if I may make just one more brief point, Mr. P., screw off.

Brian Kappler

Camilli computes while Rome burns

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

Doug Camilli is really the computer that the administration uses to match up students, teachers, classes and rooms at the start of every year. Since the machine manages to successfully complete this job within the first two weeks of the year, another use had to be found for it. Consequently, the computer has been programmed to write the column by students in the University's advanced Computer Technology building. There can be no other explanation for the great number of inconsistencies, half-truths and conservative viewpoints expressed in the column. The name "Voice of the Turtle" symbolizes the great speed and strength that the administration projects through its' mouthpiece, "The Lance".

As for the name "Doug Camilli", it was probably stolen from a poor Italian kid down on Cue street in exchange for two tickets to the curling rink and an honorary B.A.

Mark Buckner
(not a student)

Political parties receive raspberry

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

There has been a sudden flurry of political activity on campus. PC leadership candidates are showing up, and now the NDP has two speakers planned for the next three days.

The Liberals have been a little more quiet, and no wonder. As a provincial government, the Tories have some things to boast about (and other things to moan about). As an opposition party, the New Democrats are hoping to improve their standing.

With the Liberals, it's a different story, on campus at least. The provincial leader, Robert Nixon, is the sort of grey non-eminence that nobody can get excited about.

And federally, the Liberals can only do their best to hide from students. Their record, from a campus viewpoint, is dismal. The Health Minister, Munro, got all excited about reform of the dope laws, but then the big guns pointed out that the little old ladies wouldn't like it. Graduating students can't get jobs. Inflation makes students even poorer. Nice work, you blockheads.

Sign me,
Fed Up

AN ELEMENTARY COURSE in Zen meditation? The huddle before the big game? No, auditions for "Tom Paine"...but next time, actors, faces to the camera, please! —Lance photo by J.P. Squire

Casting for "Tom Paine" under way

An idea initiated earlier this year by Miss Laurel Thompson of the English department evolved into a lively reality Thursday night.

Over 50 students showed up in the Grotto to audition for "Tom Paine", which is being directed by drama student Jerry Campbell in Miss Thompson's absence.

Miss Thompson was severely injured in an automobile accident last November.

The play, which tends to be of an experimental nature, gained prominence off-Broadway at about the same time as "Hair". It is based on the story of Paine, a figure in the French Revolution.

Campbell explained, however, that the play contains a fine rock musical score composed by Joey Probst.

Response to the audition announcements was particularly good, considering that on campus at present, 14 plays are in various stages of preparation.

Final casting will be completed within two weeks. "I have a cast; I know who's going to be in the play," Campbell said.

But each actor takes several parts, he added. The problem, therefore, is assigning roles in such a way that the same person does not find himself faced with the problem of appearing onstage as more than one character simultaneously.

As it now stands, Campbell said, the production is entirely a student operation, with "the impetus by students". There are no staff advisers from the School of Dramatic Art.

The production will be presented in Ambassador Auditorium on April 1, 2, and 3.

Library's lending system denounced

The lending regulations presently in effect at the university library are "unworkable and ill-designed" and should be changed, a professor here recommended recently.

The system of fines and the length of lending periods came in for particularly severe criticism by Political Science Professor Trevor Price, in a memo to the senate library committee on lending regulations.

In the memo, Price claimed that the fine system "is too punitive; it brings contempt for the regulations and makes the work of the people who are at the circulation desk unpleasant and difficult."

He explained that students tend to deliberately accumulate a "ludicrously high fine" so that it becomes "patently ridiculous to try to collect all of it."

Some students, when forced to pay a heavy fine, keep the books and consider the fine payment for them.

Price also blamed the fine system for encouraging theft and smuggling of books. Books are replaced on shelves by lenders who keep them overtime.

If the library accuses the student of doing so, he will deny it and the library cannot definitely prove otherwise.

In addition, Price stated, faculty members cannot be forced to pay fines, and usually consider the whole system "quite preposterous".

With regard to lending periods, Price noted that the materials needed by graduate students and faculty for long-term research are generally of an advanced nature.

They do not, therefore, conflict with material used by undergraduates.

Even undergraduate research generally requires that books be kept out for longer than the one week currently allowed.

Under these circumstances, Price suggested, the lending period for faculty should be lengthened to two months and that for graduate students to one month.

For both groups, books borrowed would be subject to recall after two weeks.

Bound periodicals and government documents should circulate on weekends for faculty and graduate students, Price added.

He also recommended that fines for faculty be abolished, and the fine for students lowered to 10¢ a day for up to two weeks.

Continuous breaches of library regulations would warrant a warning letter.

Further action, if necessary, would involve withdrawal of library privileges for six months, in the case of faculty, or suspension in the case of students.

The recommendations are scheduled to go before the committee in early February.

Peace research school plans summer schedule

Applications to a three-week summer school in peace research are now being accepted from graduate and under-graduate students in all disciplines.

The summer school, which is sponsored by the Canadian Peace Research Institute, will delve into all aspects of peace research findings.

Fifteen resource people from a number of Canadian and American universities will be available to conduct the courses.

Attention will be focused on topics ranging from mathematical studies of wars and arms races to theories of deterrence and revolutions.

Seven other courses are also offered, and an effort will be made to inter-relate topics.

It is suggested that students of political science, sociology, psychology and history will find the program of particular interest.

The school will be conducted from June 26 to July 16, on Grindstone Island in Lake Rideau. Tuition, room and board costs $210.

Applications may be sent to Alan Newcombe, 25 Dundana Avenue, Dundas, Ontario. Details are available at the Student Affairs Office in Vanier Hall.

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME: The Lance has a number of positions open in its News Department for people who like to be on top of what's happening. We don't care if you're experienced. We can train anyone—except Dave Pescod. Come see us today. We're on the Centre's 2nd floor, next to SAC.

'Conspiracy' to perform Winter Weekend miracle

by Pat Bellaire

The Perth County Conspiracy, eager to quash ill rumors to the contrary, wishes to announce its existence and proclaim the merit of its Original Good Time Travelling Light Show.

Using this as a calling card unparallelled in originality, the Perth County Conspiracy made its debut on the Windsor music scene at a Kennedy Collegiate Valentine's Day spectacular.

Since that concert, just one year ago, the Conspiracy has continued to grow to the point that, while there were once "ill rumors to the contrary", it is now impossible to deny its existence.

Conspirators Cedric Smith and Richard Keelan are both well-known in the Detroit area folk circle.

Smith has gained considerable acclaim for his theatrical as well as musical abilities. He has spent several seasons with the Festival in Stratford, where he has also been a perennial performer at the Black Swan Coffee House.

As a songwriter-humorist, Smith has toured the U.S.A., Canada and Britain, in numerous coffee houses, concert halls and schools.

Here, his fiery views and theatrics have wooed many and even angered elements usually aligned with the men in blue.

Keelan is known as a vegetarian composer of organic music for the soul and mind who now lives and loves quietly in a Perth County stone farmhouse with his wife, daughter and assorted family of musical instruments.

Through work with several rock-folk groups, numerous recording sessions and studies of Eastern music with Ravi Shankar, he has achieved a musical style described as "a personal blend of blues-folk, with rhythmic overtones of rock and peace".

The musical vanguard of the Conspiracy includes Terry Jones and Michael Butler as well as Keelan and Smith, and is supported by friends, family and loved ones.

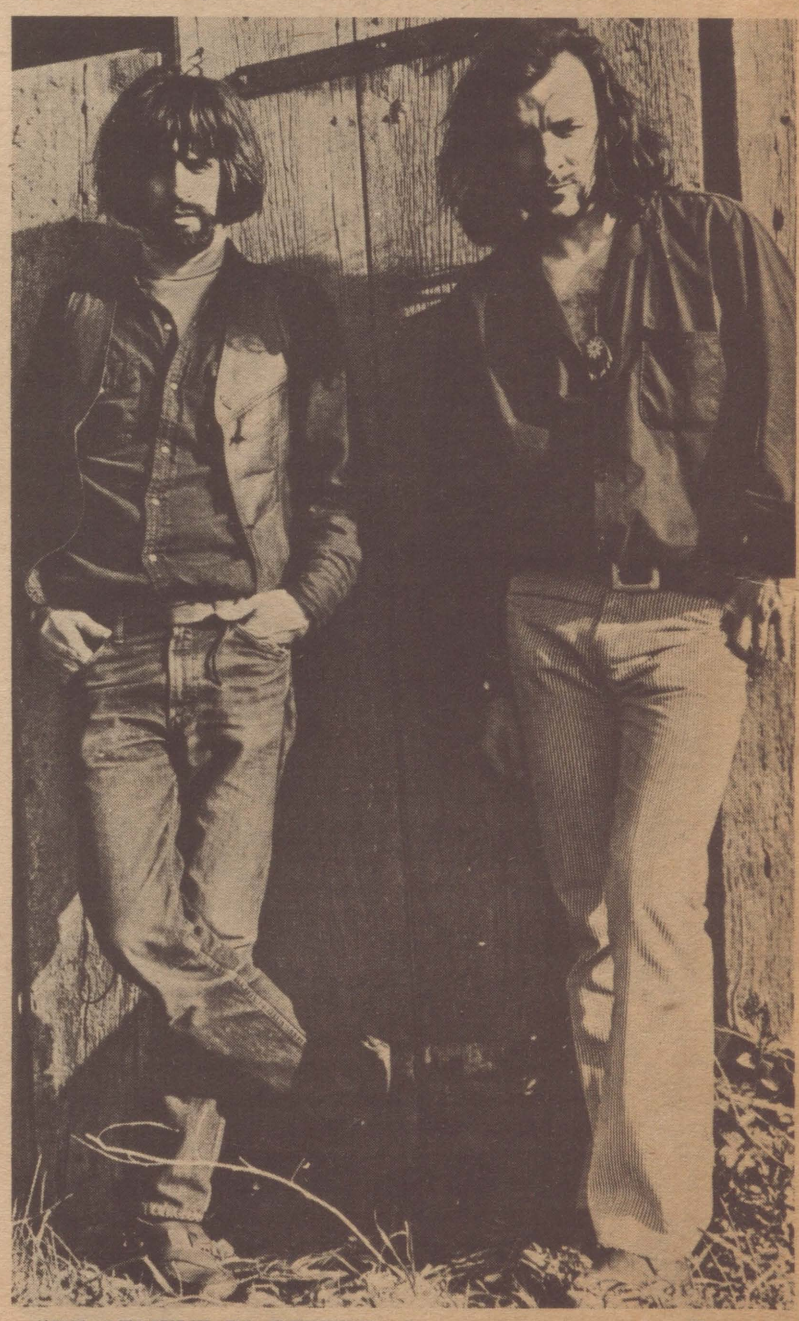
Since last winter, the Conspiracy has tried to stick a finger into every pie, and seems to have succeeded admirably.

Following last year's winter concerts, the Conspiracy appeared in several CBC specials, gave an unprecedented picnic at the Stratford opening, appeared to rave reviews and standing ovations at the Mariposa Folk Festival, and released an album, The Perth County Conspiracy Does Not Exist.

The Conspiracy will appear in, on and around the campus from Thursday through Saturday, and the musical vanguard will perform in Ambassador Auditorium on those three nights.

In an effort to create an atmosphere similar to that of the Black Swan, a selection of such delectables as Frippee Frappes, Mocha Mud, cheesecake and sandwiches will be served.

Tickets for the concerts, which all begin at 8:30 p.m., are on sale from today at the Centre desk for $1.50.



"WE BELIEVE IN GETTING down to the grass roots," claim Perth County Conspirators Richard Keelan and Cedric Smith. The rustic renegades will swashbuckle their way onto campus this Thursday, leading a three-day revolution of music and drama for the benefit of participants in Winter Weekend. Who knows—they might even bring along a few yo-ho-ho's and a bottle of rum...

Hockey Lancers bombed by Gryphons

by Dan Farslow
Lance Sports Staff

On any given day the University of Windsor hockey Lancers can beat just about anybody; however on any given day they can also lose to anybody and they showed 800 Guelph fans just how on Saturday afternoon, bowing to the Gryphons 6-1.

In an incredible display of inept and lackadaisical play the Lancers lost their fifth game in nine league contests dropping them into a tie for fourth place in the six team league. Only the first two teams qualify for the play-offs.

Windsor got off to a bad start as two penalties to Lancers in the first five minutes of the game resulted in two Guelph goals. From then on it looked as if the Lancers would fall asleep on the bench and on the ice. The only thing the few Windsor fans had to cheer about was the end of the game and the incredible efforts of Scott McFadden in the Windsor goal.

At one minute of the first period Brian Galbraith went to the penalty box on a trumped-up holding call (a common occurrence) and it took five seconds for Guelph winger Peter Turner to beat McFadden in close. If that was not enough thirty seconds later Vic Hebert was spending some time. It took Guelph more than a minute of their power play to make the score two–zip.

The rest of the period had both squads shooting the puck up and down the ice and hacking at each other in a spastic attempt at organized hockey. The Gryphons had most of the chances but Guelph goaler Ken Lockett shut the door with a couple of fine saves when the Lancers managed to get close.

The second period was a repeat performance of the first, especially for the Lancers. They looked tired and ineffective and left McFadden to do most of the work in holding Gryphons to one goal. That too was a power play effort by Guelph defenceman Harold Townsend on a good set-up by his defence partner Rod Hare. Jim Gratto finally put the Lancers on the scoreboard at 15:08, beating Lockett with a fine slap-shot from the right point. Nine highsticking and four elbowing penalties indicated the mood of the game as both teams were intent on the less honorable way of taking the opposition out of the play.

The Lancers, looking thoroughly depressed and dejected, never got it together again until a Guelph penalty late in the game saw the McFadden, McDonald, Galbraith line test Lockett for a minute and a half. He shut them out on a series of great saves. By this time it was too late since two power play goals earlier in the period boosted the score to 5-1.

A goal by Guelph captain John Marshall with twenty seconds remaining in the game rounded out the scoring. Turner ended the game with two goals and an assist while John Weatherston counted one goal and two assists to lead Guelph marksmen.

Puck Droppings....Brian Galbraith gets the Frank Mahovlich Loafing Award this week for not taking one purposeful stride in the entire game. Coach Cec Eaves gets the Ned Harkness Coaching Award for the spastic play of the team. There just was no desire. The Lancers sat on the bench in a dream when they weren't on the ice. There was no yelling, no enthusiasm, and especially no goals. And why were all those Lancers dropping their sticks???

GUELPH FOREWARD Peter Turner goes after the puck with Tom McFadden in pursuit. Turner finished the game with two goals and an assist to lead Guelph scorers. —Lance photo by Dan Farslow

HOCKEY STATISTICS - JANUARY 16

First Period

1. Guelph, Turner (Hare, Halpenny) 1:05
2. Guelph, Douglas (Johnson, Sevigny) 2:40

Penalties—Galbraith 1:00, Hebert 1:30, Sevigny 11:45, Hare 16:10, Pye 16:25, Rodney 17:46, O'Hara 19:43

Second Period

3. Guelph, Townsend (Hare, Weatherston) 6:29
4. Windsor, Gratto (Ducharme, McFadden) 15:08

Penalties—Halpenny 1:33, Spinarsky & Douglas 5:04, O'Hara (2 minors) & McElhinney 14:02, Ostrander 19:04, Sevigny 19:24, Spinarsky & Halpenny 19:54

Third Period

5. Guelph, Weatherston (Turner, Schoan) 3:13
6. Guelph, Turner (Hare, Weatherston) 11:43
7. Guelph, Marshall (Douglas, Townsend) 19:40

Penalties—Hebert 1:57, Hare 7:22, Galbraith 10:40, O'Hara (misconduct), Marshall 13:58, Spinarsky, Gresham 19:11

GUELPH'S JOHN WEATHERSTON (19) goes behind the Windsor net after being robbed by Scott McFadden while Bob Halpenny (9) waits for the rebound. —Lance photo by Dan Farslow

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URGENTLY REQUIRED: 4 students (1 must be a graduate student) to run for student representatives of the University Centre Policy Committee. The Committee is a problem-solving group dealing with food contracts, bookstore operations and any areas open to the public in Vanier Hall and the University Centre.

ATTENTION CLUBS

All club budgets will be reviewed at SAC meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 7 P.M. in the SAC area. Please attend if you wish to speak on your budget.

Vice Pres., SAC

LANCE NEWSLINE 253-7665

LEAN TO THE LEFT, LEAN TO THE . . . . . Gene Wolkowski is pictured driving for two of his team's 56 points. Chris Wydrzynski (25) applies a little shoulder pressure, while Sovran (51), MacFarlane (45), Hebden (partially hidden) and Walton (35) look on. The Lancers won this one, 77-56.

—Lance photo by Al Phomin

Gryphon cagers annihilated 77-56

by Tim McChesney
Lance Sports Staff

Garney Henley, in the football world, is associated with a fairly respectable team in the Hamilton Tiger-Cats. However, in the world of basketball he is less fortunate. Henley is head coach for the University of Guelph Gryphons, a team which many, including myself, find extremely difficult to appreciate as a serious threat in the O-QAA western division.

Preceding Saturday's game against the Lancers, Guelph, on the strength of their victory over Waterloo, was classified as a surprise team. Following the game no such label was applicable. The University of Windsor Lancers annihilated the Gryphons, 77-56.

Some questionnable calls by the game officials enabled the Gryphons to stay even with the Lancers in the early moments of the first quarter, and until Chris Wydrzynski and Sante Salvador combined to spark the Lancers, late in that quarter, the lead exchanged hands readily.

Despite the lack of rebounding on the Lancers' part Guelph could not challenge Windsor for the lead in the second quarter. Erratic passes, and poor shooting destroyed any attempt the Gryphons might have made. The half ended with the score, 38-26, in favor of the Lancers.

A well executed zone by Guelph in the third quarter hampered Windsor's drive, as it forced the Lancers to give up possession of the ball often. The Gryphons whittled away at the lead and worked themselves to within four points of the leaders.

Forced to abandon his platoon system because of foul complications, Coach Thomas substituted freely. To the pleasure of many, this sudden change paid off handsomely as the Lancers reassumed control of the game late in the third quarter.

The utilization of the full court zone press in the fourth stanza, enabled the Lancers to completely walk away from the Guelph squad. The final score read 77-56 for the Lancers.

For the second straight time the Lancers came up with what Coach Thomas last week termed an inartistic win. Moreover, Guelph came up with a highly inartistic loss, as the Gryphons dropped their second straight game, to give them a 1-2 record thus far.

At times the Lancers looked good whereas at others they looked bad. Sloppy mistakes took their toll not only on the lead on instances, but on the fans as well. A certain lethargy overcame a major portion of the audience whenever the Lancers were unable to sustain an attack.

Of course the referees must be attributed with part of the credit for making the game, for the most part, unexciting. The officials came, fully equipped, to dish out many calls which bordered on the brink of being poor. Some of the things they called should have been missed and many of the things they avoided should have at least received a whistle.

The play of veteran Chris Wydrzynski anchored this victory for the Lancers. His performance, a complete reversal of last week's against McMaster, earned him first star status for the game.

For the first time this season, a Lancer has crossed the twenty point mark in the scoring department as Wydrzynski hit for twenty-two. Jerry Sovran, Jack Orange and Tino Lenti each contributed a dozen and Sante Salvador added ten.

Salvador also came up with a fine performance which more than compensated for his dismal showing against McMaster.

Where the game against McMaster saw one group, Platoon 'B', as the predominant factor in the victory, the game against Guelph saw no such thing. A greater degree of balance was attained in this game and each of the ten Lancers contributed in some manner. While everyone's effect may not have been as outstanding as Wydrzynski's, there existed at least a contribution from everyone, at one time or another during the game.

The biggest disappointment of the evening was the Lancer's inability to establish an effective board game. Lack of rebounding to any great extent enabled the Gryphons to score as much as they did and probably prevented the Lancers from scoring more. The Windsorites were jumping high enough, but they weren't jumping in the same places that the ball happened to be.

The most pleasing aspect of the game, on the other hand was the defensive effort put forth by the home-town squad. For the second consecutive game, the Lancers controlled a team which possess an outside threat and for the second consecutive game limited their opposition to less than sixty points.

Any doubt which lingers in the minds of Lancer fans as to the quality and ability of this year's squad should and hopefully will, be eradicated Wednesday evening when the Lancers are pitted against their toughest opposition to date. The University of Western Ontario Mustangs, currently in first place in the western division with a 3-1 record, visit St. Denis. Game time is 8:15.

O-QAA
Western Division

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Western	3	1	331	297	6
Waterloo	3	1	345	282	6
WINDSOR	2	0	153	114	4
Guelph	1	2	224	261	2
Toronto	0	2	120	182	0
McMaster	0	3	200	237	0

Eastern Division

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Queen's	2	0	197	161	4
McGill	1	2	249	282	2
Carleton	0	1	85	88	0
Ottawa	0	0	0	0	0

Friday's Results
Western 74, McMaster 64
Queen's 102, McGill 75

Saturday's Results
Windsor 77, Guelph 56
Waterloo 92, Toronto 50

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B-ballers avenged

by Bill Kernahan
Sports Staff

The University of Windsor Lancer Basketball team revenged last year's loss to Guelph University by defeating the Gryphons 77-56 Saturday evening. This win gives the Lancers a 2 and 0 league record along with momentum for the upcoming Western game.

First platooners and co-captains Sante Salvador and Chris Wydrzynski along with the second platoon veteran center, Jack Orange came up with tremendous efforts. Wydrzynski was high scorer with 22 points and the high Windsor rebounder with ten. As Coach Thomas said after the game "there is no one on the team that attacks the boards like Chris when he's playing well." However Wydrzynski was hurt before the game and had trouble jumping.

Sante Salvador played what must be described as an inspiring type of game. On defence he was like a shadow. On offence he hit early with a couple of drives that were the result of great individual effort and later on into the game passed off for assists on similar efforts. Salvador really looked like he came to play.

According to Doctor Thomas, Jack Orange went to the basket against the Gryphons better than he has since Coach Thomas has been at Windsor. Most people that attended the game would agree. Orange seemed confident and aggressive throughout the contest.

Despite a 21 point margin the accolades would have to stop with the afore-mentioned. Most other players on the Big Blue enjoyed what are called spotty performances. Tino Lenti started the game hot and netted five baskets but seemed to have trouble finding the range in the second half. This inconsistency, however, might be attributed to a broken finger on his shooting hand.

Jim MacFarlane had stayed up the night before preparing for a three hour examination. He showed signs of mental fatigue and played little in the second half. Even with this, he netted seven rebounds and scored four points. The remaining veteran, Mike Crowe could not find his range throughout the entire game. He made no major errors and his play certainly could not be criticized. Yet he seemed to be lacking that extra something that makes an adequate game into a good game.

Jerry Sovran continues to impress. Saturday night's game, however, was not one of his best efforts. He also was inconsistent and made mistakes; but when you consider that he is in his rookie season you appreciate all the things he does so well. Bill Todd could not seem to get it all together. Still, his continued hustle gained him nine rebounds.

Ward Conway, a first year guard, also could not find his range. Nevertheless, the playing time he is now getting is improving his floor play and he showed Guelph some tough defence along with a great desire.

Denis Smith is another rookie who continues to impress the fans. He showed a tendency in this game to dribble the ball excessively, and he did not look as sharp offensively as he has lately. His defence in this game was good, which is amazing when you consider this was only his second league game.

Against the Gryphons, the Lancers continued team spirit. Foul trouble along with other complications resulted in Doctor Thomas abounding the platoon system at the beginning of the second half. However, Dr. Thomas continued to substitute freely.

Cont'd. on Next Page

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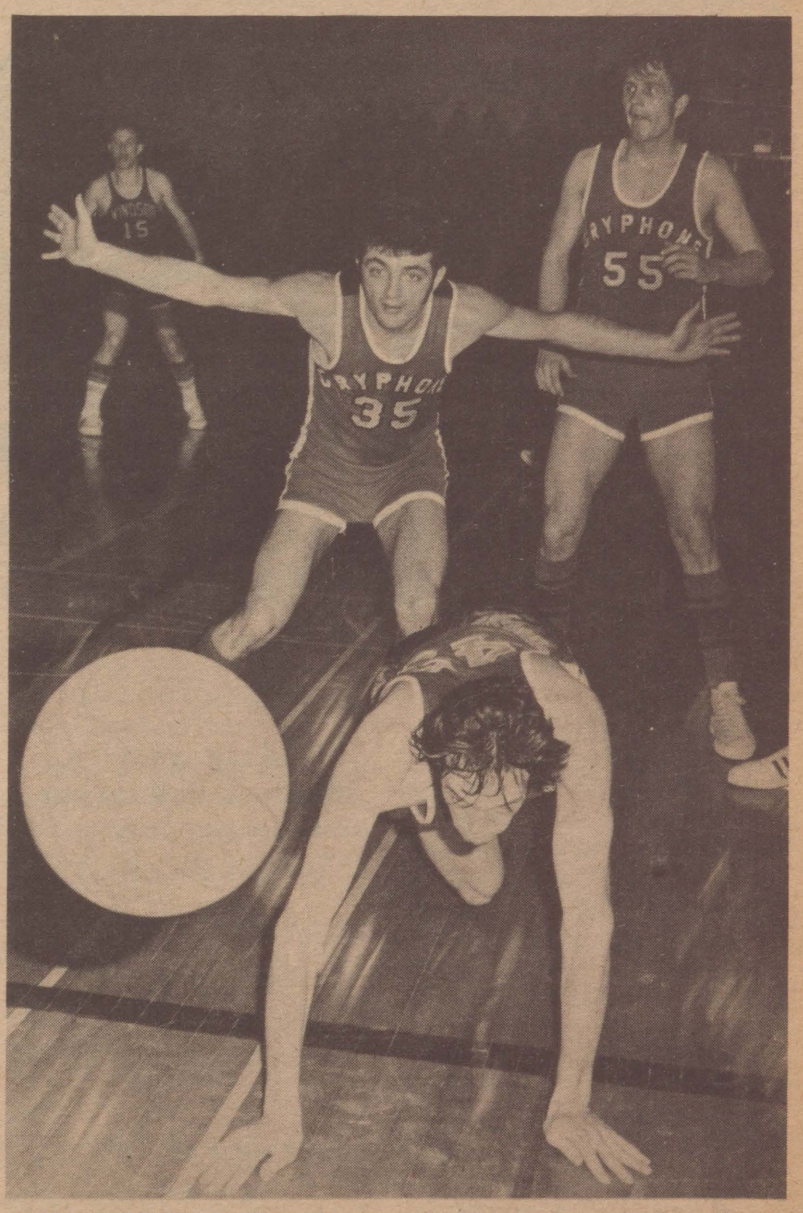
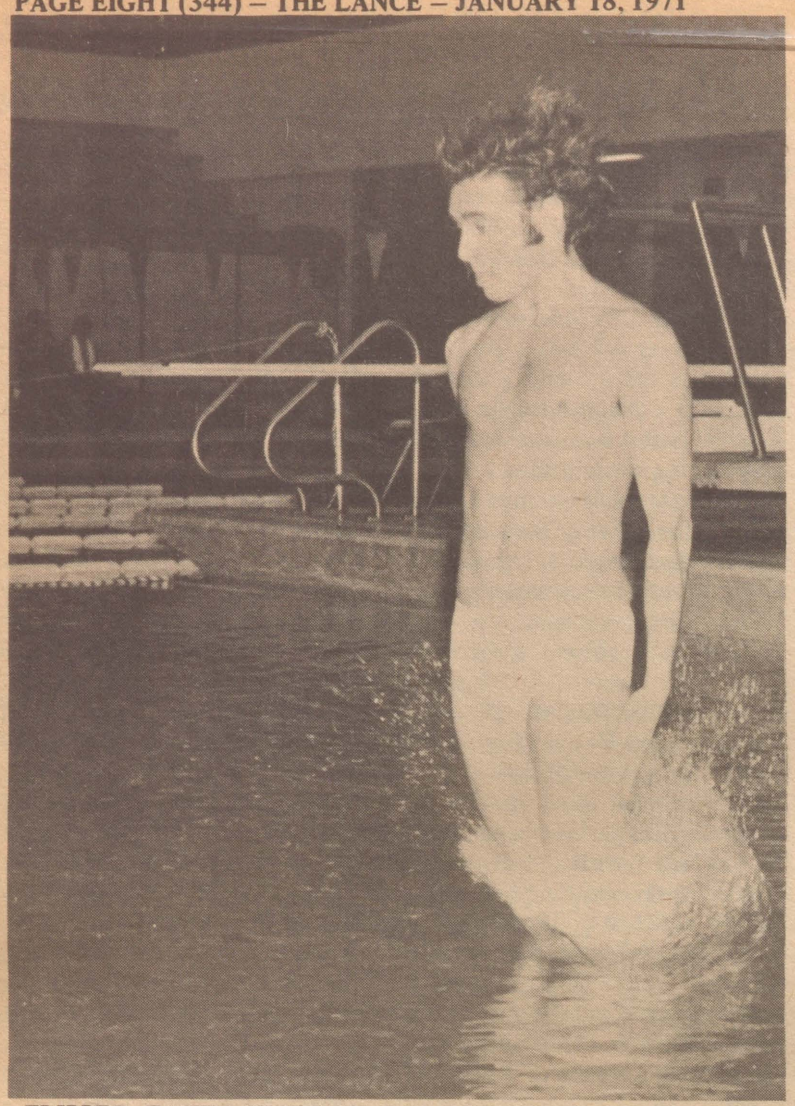


FIGURE THIS ONE out for yourself. Here we have the ingredients for a perfect basketball caption—the court, the players (some up and some down) and a bouncing ball leading a sing song.

—Lance photo by Al Phomin



FLIPPER TAKES VICTORY LAP AROUND POOL. Many fans were delighted with the swim meet held on Saturday at the U. of W. pool.
—Lance photo by J.P. Squire

Swimmers lose close one to Adrian

by Dick Greenwell
Lance Sports Staff

The University of Windsor Lancer swimmers lost a close contest Saturday afternoon to Adrian College 59-53.

Adrian proved to be extremely strong in the free-style events with Chamberlain gathering up three firsts in the 50, 100 and 1000 yard events. Herrick also helped the Adrian cause with first place finishes in the 200 yard individual medley relay and the 200 yard butterfly.

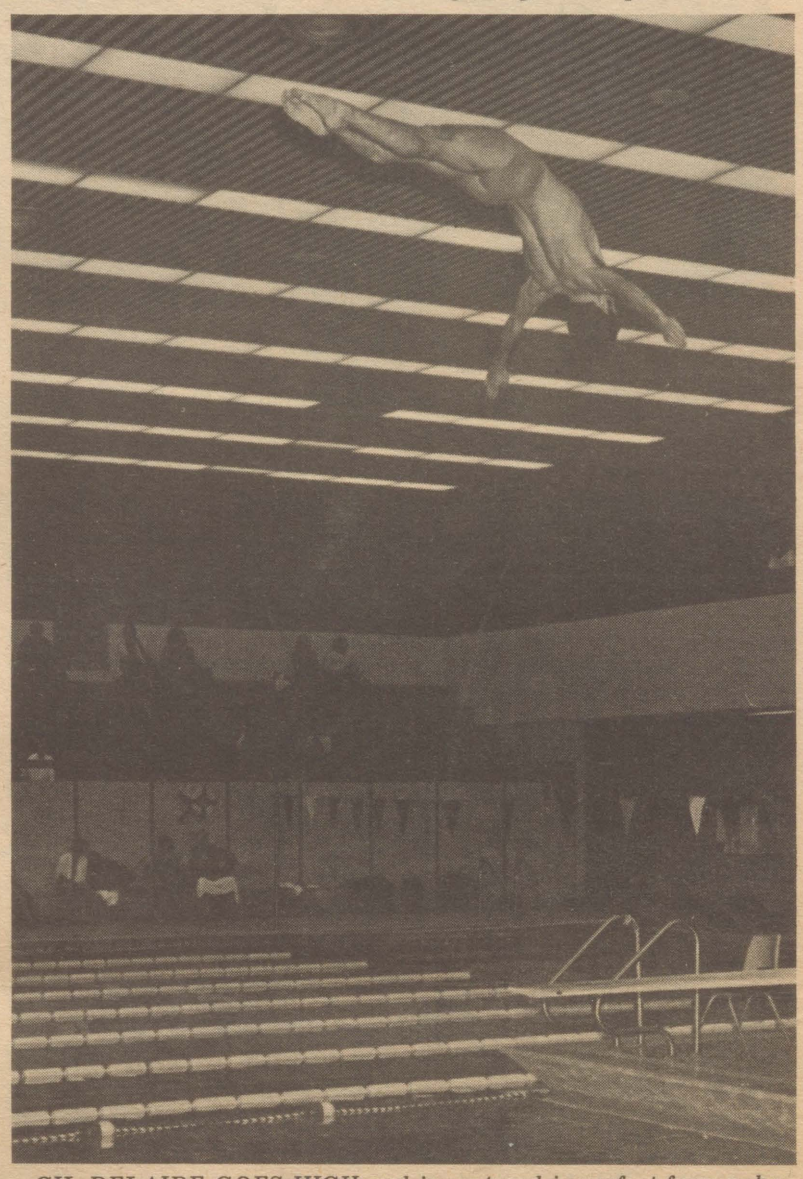
For the Lancers, who were without the services of co-captain Claus Koch, backstroke and breaststroke were once again their strongest events. Rod Carmichael at 2:21.8 and Nick Drakich were one-two in the 200 yard backstroke while Paul Kapusniak and Nick Sitar were first and second in the breastroke.

Carmichael who is also showing promises as a diver, finished second in the one meter event. Nick Drakich also picked up a second in the 50 yard freestyle event and is showing a lot of potential in both free-style and backstroke for the upcoming O-QAA championships in February.

Lancers won both relay events with Carmichael, Sitar, Chappell and Drakich turning in a time of 4:24.6 for the 400 yard medley relay and Bezaire, Rubenstein, Chappell and Kapusniak bringing home the honours at 3:56.8 in the 400 yard free-style relay. Gil Delaire was the other first place finisher for the Lancers, scoring 172.8 points in the three meter diving event.

Other swimmers gathering points for the Lancers were Paul Kapusniak, third in the 1000 yard free-style, Barry Bezaire, third in the 100 and 200 yard free-style events, Larry Rubenstein third in the 50 yard free-style, Reg Chappell second in the individual medley relay, Al Giroux third in the 500 yard free-style and Paul Laing gathered in a second in the 200 yard butterfly and a third in the 200 yard individual medley relay.

The Lancers next meet will be this Wednesday evening against Schoolcraft College at the Phys. Ed. Building pool beginning at 7:00 p.m.



GIL DELAIRE GOES HIGH and is captured in perfect form as he prepares to enter the water. Gil helped the Lancer's by winning the three meter diving event but Windsor lost the match to Adrian 59-53.
—Lance photo by J.P. Squire

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B-ballers revenge loss

Cont'd. from Page 7

Only once after the start of the first quarter did the Lancers look like they might be in trouble. Guelph, down 38-26 at the half switched from a 2-2-1 to a 1-3-1 zone in the third quarter. The Lancers were playing the wrong offence for this type of defence. Windsor's lead dwindled to four before Coach Thomas changed offences. The change resulted in a near runaway. However, the referees kept it relatively close throughout.

The Lancers did not look sharp. Coach Thomas believed Guelph had something to do with this. "Guelph is a good team. Their defeat of Waterloo is more indicative of their ability than their loss to Western. Guelph will probably win more this year and will get tougher as the year progresses."

Center, Gene Wolkowski of the Gryphons, compares Windsor favorably with our old rival and next opponents, the Western Mustangs. He said, "The Mustangs have great talent and when they are all together—watch out. Windsor could tire them and keep them off balance." Keep your fingers crossed. Game time 8:15 at St. Denis Hall this Wed.

WINDSOR

	Pts.	Rebounds
Wydrzynski	22	10
Sovran	12	8
Lenti	12	3
Orange	12	7
Salvador	10	5
MacFarlane	4	7
Todd	2	9
Smith	2	4
Conway	1	3
Crowe	0	4
Total	77	

Field Goal %
28/83 – 34%
Free Throws
21/31 – 68%
Rebounds – 60

GUELPH

	Pts.	Rebounds
Smith	19	9
Walton	11	13
Graham	8	1
Walkowski	8	1
Hebden	4	15
Phillips	3	2
Horton	2	7
Patrick	1	3
Garrod	0	1
Zettler	0	1
Total	56	

Field Goal %
18/66 – 27%
Free Throws
20/31 – 65%
Rebounds – 53

NEWS DESK COPY #29

The Lance

VOL. XLIII, No. 29 | UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO | JANUARY 22, 1971

AN UNIDENTIFIED FIREMAN is seen making his way through the utilities tunnel by the Law building where an electrical fire broke out early yesterday afternoon.

—Lance photo by Thaddeus Holownia

Flash electrical fire causes local blackout

by R.D. Malott
Lance News Staff

The entire campus experienced a power shortage after fire ate through the major power cables Thursday afternoon.

The electrical fire, which reportedly followed an explosion in the utilities tunnel, generated clouds of choking smoke.

The tunnel runs the length of the campus, supplying power, heat and communication connections.

Five fire trucks and several police cruisers answered the call, blocking University Avenue for about an hour.

The smoke, following the tunnel, penetrated the Law building, and parts of Windsor Hall.

Personnel on the ground floor were reportedly unable to operate a fire door located on the east side of the Law building.

As a result, they were forced to use the north entrance, which opens directly onto the mechanical/electrical area.

The fire resulted in a total power shut-down.

Essex Hall, some of the residences, Dillon Hall, Biology, and Windsor Hall were blacked out. Brown-outs resulted in the University Center and the Library.

The Library was forced to close early, but later reopened.

The power house also lost power. As a result, the heating system was shut down. The boilers burn fuel oil but are controlled by an electrically--driven fan system.

The Centre Cafeteria, filled to capacity as many classes were cancelled, became oppressively hot. Compounding the failure of the ventilation system were vapours from the grill.

The fire caused circuits in the main sub-station, located behind Essex Hall, to overload. This blew two of the three protective fuses.

Failure of the third fuse to blow created a 'single-phase' condition.

Mr. T. Ray, Head of the Department of Physical Facilities, explained that this condition will destroy electrical motors if maintained for a prolonged period.

"It was necessary to shut down the power to the entire campus", he said.

The motor generator, which provides D.C. for research labs in Essex Hall, was damaged.

Since the switching mechanism for the campus telephone system is electrically powered, this failed.

The elevators, too, stopped where they were, usually between floors.

One student was trapped in an elevator in Essex Hall for about 20 minutes.

Slightly over an hour after the explosion occurred, power was restored, building by building.

Damage to the various lines totally isolated the Law building. Parts of the three power supply cables to Law were totally destroyed.

Six additional lines, the secondary feed to Electa Hall, and the lines to the central refrigeration plant, were damaged. Electa Hall is currently being powered by the main cables. The central refrigeration plant is not operational at this time of year.

The fire department expressed grave concern that the fire alarm system later failed in the Law building.

The system is powered by a natural gas generator when the main power supply is cut off. This generator failed, thus leaving the building without fire protection.

In addition, the lights to the tunnel were out, which hampered fire fighting efforts.

The cause of the fire has not yet been determined, although some evidence of a short circuit was found in one of the cables.

Hiring freeze

New profs limited

The university Board of Governors has set a limit on the number of new professors to be hired for next year—15.

The Board, made up of businessmen and university officials, has reportedly placed the limit on hiring because of financial problems. The Board makes financial decisions.

University budget figures are kept strictly secret, but informed sources said this week that the university may be in financial trouble.

In average years, about 30 new faculty members are hired, sources said.

University Vice-President Frank Demarco noted this week that a five per cent increase in student enrolment is expected next year, lower than in recent years.

Details of the reason for the hiring limit were not available.

Murray to direct seminar

The annual Canadian-American relations seminar, sponsored by the university, has a new director.

Dr. Alex J. Murray is an associate professor of International trade in the faculty of business here.

The seminar, first organized by the late Fr. Frank Boland, was held at Columbia University in New York City this year.

The seminar is entering its 13th year.

Murray graduated from the old Assumption University in 1958, and has studied at the post-graduate level at McMaster and the University of Illinois.

Murray is editor of the Journal of the Canadian Businessman.

The second head of the seminar, after the death of Fr. Boland, was Ron Wagenberg, Political Science head.

Law symposium urges legal changes in the seventies

by Steve Rogin

"Canadian Law in the Seventies" was the theme for a symposium presented January 15 and 16 by the Law Forum of the Faculty of Law at the University of Toronto.

The Forum consists of the U of T SAC, the Lawyer's Club of Toronto, and the U of T Students' Law Society.

Justice Emmet N. Hall, a co-author of the Hall-Dennis report, pointed out that Canada's legal system is in need of change for the purpose of achieving a more decent and humane society.

This may entail challenging such established legal traditions as the jury system and the adversary system, Hall suggested.

He stressed, however, that the law is not a panacea for all social ills.

"In order to find freedom under the law, we must understand our social needs and mold the law to them," he said.

Poverty, for example, can be ameliorated but not eradicated by laws, Hall explained.

Similarly, the Indian problem will not be eliminated by the returning of their land, as long as the Indians suffer from poverty and illiteracy.

In his discussion of criminal law, Hall stated that the law is what the police do.

He therefore emphasized the need for better training and salaries for police, in order to "professionalize" them.

In addition, since the police are sometimes inhibited by the law in dealing with organized crime, Hall suggested that regulated use of wire-tapping and search warrants be allowed.

The policeman is a citizen himself, however, Hall stressed. He must act within the law and be subjected to it.

Extended rights must be subject to control by the legislature in order to maintain a balance between them and the citizen's right to privacy.

Lawyers, too, should work in conjunction with social service agencies, Hall said.

Because of the lawyer's continuing "intimate contact with social problems", he is in the best position to do something about them.

Bad jails and the recidivism and unemployment resulting from criminal litigation could be lessened by such cooperation, Hall concluded.

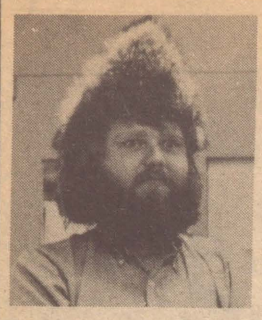
In a seminar Saturday morning, protection of the guilty was discussed by a panel which questioned whether normally inadmissible actions on the part of the police could be justified if they were "in the public interest".

Hon. Mr. Justice E.P. Hartt of the Supreme Court of Ontario emphasized that someone must be in a position to "police the police", and that there must be some restrictions on their conduct.

A similar seminar Saturday afternoon tackled the importance of the presumption of innocence.

In response to a question by Bill Trudell of this university concerning whether "the public will not lose confidence in the judicial system if we keep protecting the accused by these presumptions", panelist G.A. Martin denied that this is the case.

Martin, a noted defence counsel, said that the presumptions were not technicalities nor evidence, but fundamental to the criminal procedure system.



UPTIGHT

by Brian Kappler

Still working on the back files of questions, with special attention this week to "multiples". . . .often-asked questions.

* * *

What is that new slide-looking building going up near the Bridge entrance?

R. Rhodes (and others)

It's an "Energy Conversion Centre", commonly known as a power plant, for campus buildings.

* * *

I'm not complaining about you Mr. Kappler, but I'm curious. What happened to Score?

L. and M.

Did he fall or was he pushed? I took over this tower of delight of a column for a while to clear up this backlog of questions and to try to sort out a few straight answers, since this sort of thing just isn't Score's style. A little upset, he seems to have quit altogether.

* * *

How can I assume the dubious role (gawd!) of Editor of The Lance?

Nancy Goldsmith, Arts I

Apply. But it helps to have experience. Editor for next year will be chosen in late March, probably, by the Media Corporation, a new legal creation.

The people who select next year's editors include the current editors, some representatives of the new SAC, which will be elected in mid-March, and a few others. Applications will be open for a week, probably in March, and will be well advertised on campus.

It may not be as easy as it seems. Current editor has been on the paper seven years, all recent editors have at least some experience. Why not join the staff now, get some inside idea of what's involved?

* * *

Why wasn't there a security guard on M lot (by the library) for the McMaster b-ball game? Some of us bought M lot stickers, and the lot was full of strangers.

Justice Committee, socialist workers club (and others)

Security guards were short-staffed, they say. Strange, though, they always have enough men to guard that lot when there's a big faculty or administration event of some kind.

* * *

Why can't we get hamburgers in the Grotto?

6,000 hamburger fans or so

Because ventilation is too expensive. Friendly Richard Adler, a student member of the University Centre policy committee, supplied the facts:

Without ventilation, it's forbidden to cook down there. Ventilation could cost up to $1,500, which nobody has.

Only alternative is to cook 'em upstairs, keep 'em warm in the Ghetto–er Grotto, with steam. But steam makes for a bad taste, experiments showed, so they can't do it.

* * *

Who the hell is representing students regarding parking?

J.A.M. (and a cast of thousands irate about parking)

John Gunning. But don't blame him for the whole problem. Basic difficulty is the high cost of land near the campus. City hall's fear of dirty pinko activist students doesn't help any, but high-rise garages are way too expensive, shuttle buses don't get used, and ordinary lots can't be built–there's no land. It's more expensive than you think–hundreds of dollars per space, some sources say. Best bet–get a sticker for the lots near Phys. Ed., take the shuttle taxis.

* * *

All questions, problems, obscenities, explosives, drugs and Writs can be submitted via the Uptight Box, gathering dust on the centre desk or directly to the Lance if you can find him.

Kibitzers Korner

Fred finesser at his best

by John Westwood

The use and misuse of the finesse has been discussed in previous columns. Today we will look at a peculiar kind of finesse–the trump coup.

Suppose as South, you have become declarer at four spades on the bidding shown:

NORTH
♠–xx
♡–Axxxx
◇–AQ10
♣–xxx

WEST
♠–x
♡–Jxxxx
◇–Jxx
♣–AKxx

EAST
♠–Jxxx
♡–KQ
◇–xxxx
♣–Qxx

SOUTH
♠–AKQ10xx
♡–x
◇–Kxx
♣–Jxx

S	W	N	E
1S	P	2H	P
2S	P	2NT	X
4S	P	P	P

The club king is opened, followed by the ace and a small club to the queen. East then exits with the king of hearts and you take your ace.

You lay down the ace and king of spades (the percentage play) and East chuckles as his partner discards a heart–he seems to have a sure trump trick.

To be sure, his trump holding is finessable, but you have no trumps in dummy to lead through him. Some declarers would shrug, glare at East, mutter something about bad breaks and play for down one. Before reading on, see if you can find a method of trapping East's jack of spades (hint: imagine a two-card ending).

You, however, as our declarer, think for a minute, then lead the king of diamonds and overtaking with the ace! Then follows in rapid succession, heart ruff, diamond to dummy finessing the ten! This then is the two card ending mentioned earlier with the lead in dummy:

DUMMY
♠–Void
♡–10, 8
◇–Void
♣–Void

WEST
–Immaterial

EAST
♠–J, 9
♡–Void
◇–Void
♣–Void

YOU
♠–Q, 10
♡–Void
◇–Void
♣–Void

You lead either heart and East's "sure" trump trick has vanished!

Granted the contract would still go down if East had either the diamond jack or less than four diamonds, yet since you were going down anyway, you might as well assume that East has neither and play accordingly.

Today's hand is an example of what is called a trump coup. Although this type of hand doesn't occur very often, the solution to it embodies a principle which is applicable in a great number of situations.

The principle is this: if your contract (or for that matter your defensive possibilities) appear hopeless, try and imagine some distribution of the opponents' cards which will allow you to make the contract (or put it down), and then play your cards as if that distribution were the case. After all, even the smallest chance is better than none at all.

* * *

For a good cheap night out, remember that the Bridge Club meets every Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Grotto or the Faculty Lounge. You get an evening of decent bridge plus free bridge instruction if you come half an hour before game time.

BRIDGE RESULTS

N–S

1) Elmsley - Arbour	.48
2) Westwood - Nagy	.24
3) Bisset and Brown-Wiebe	.16

E–W

1) Woelk - Wilkinson	.48
2) McCarthy - Gardner	.24
3) Bowked - Holouger	.16

Club affiliated now

Master Points explained

The University of Windsor's Ambassador Bridge Club is now affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League (A.C.B.L.) and as such awards Master Points (M.P.) to the winning teams each week.

But just what is a M.P.; it's actually very simple. Each A.C.B.L. affiliated club is given a classification number (ours is 4). Also, each club is given a certain bonus number (ours is 2). The number of M.P. awarded on a given night is determined by adding the classification number to the bonus number and multiplying by the number of tables in the particular tournament.

For instance, last Tuesday night we had 8 tables so the first places teams North-South (N.S.) and East-West(E.W.) received 4+2x8=.48 M.P. The second place teams received .24 M.P. and the third place teams .16. The number of winning positions is determined by the number of tables there are. With 3 tables there is one winning position, with 4-6 tables there are two, etc.

Well what do you do with these M.P. when you have accumulated a few thousand of them? First, you should join the A.C.B.L. Then send the M.P. forms (which you obtain from the club director) to A.B.C.L. headquarters and they will record them for you.

The A.C.B.L. rates all its members according to the number of M.P. they have. A Sub-Master has less than 1 M.P., a Junior-Master more than 1 but less than 20, and so on.

So if you want some good inexpensive fun and a chance to win some M.P. come to the weekly bridge game in the Faculty Lounge.

And don't forget that this Tuesday there will be increased cash prizes and two to three times as many M.P. being handed out.

BOOTIQUE
ONLEY'S CLEAN-UP SALE
BOOTS, SHOES, HANDBAGS & VESTS
$4.97 to $16.97 ONLEY'S, Devonshire Mall

ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT COUNCILS
1971 STUDENT FLIGHT PROGRAM

33 Round Trip Flights to Europe
14 One-way Flights to Europe
1 Flight to Rio de Janeiro

All Flights with BOAC, Air Canada, KLM & Caledonian

- *As of January 1 A.O.S.C. will have full information on onward travel: car rentals, over 1000 student flights within Europe, international student ID cards, Eurailpass, complete student hostel list, tours and language courses, work abroad etc. . . . All at student prices.*
- *For full information and application form contact your Student Council or write to A.O.S.C.*

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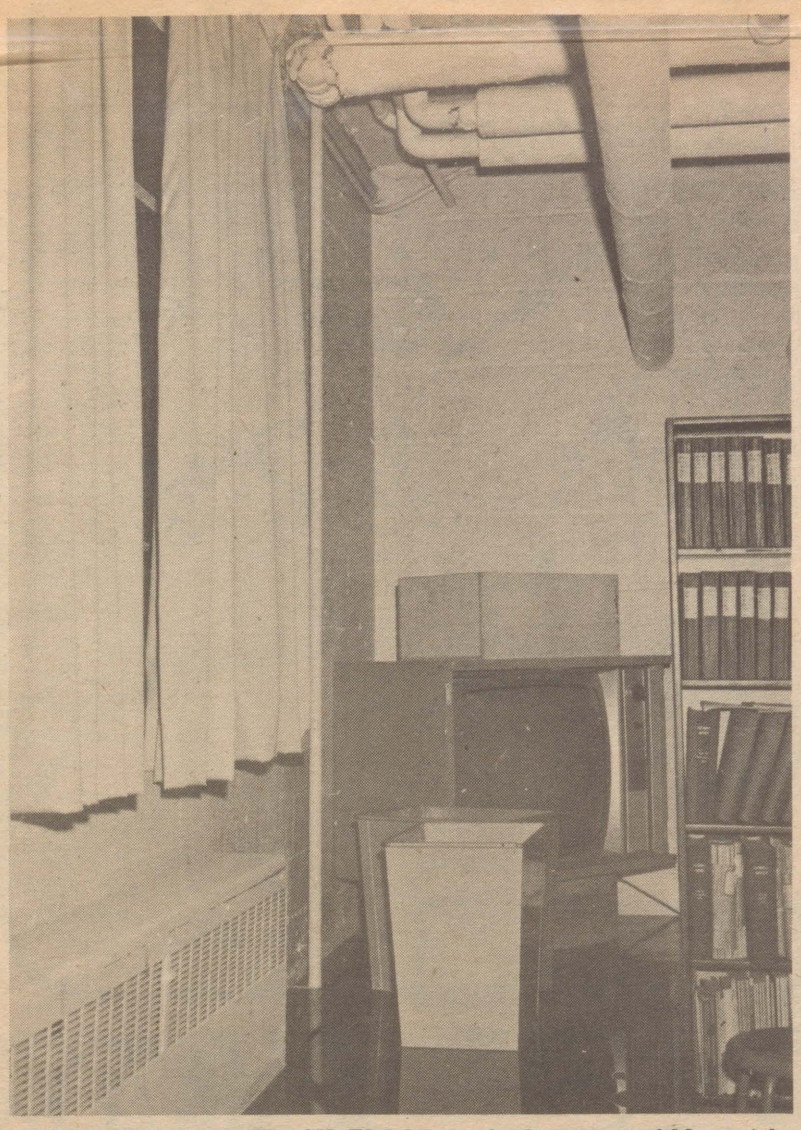


RUMOURS OF A FLASH FLOOD in the basement of Memorial Hall proved not to pan out. This leaky pipe caused some consternation among communication arts students, but help soon arrived. So far this week we've had a flood and a fire. Will famine follow. —Lance photo by J.P. Squire

Lewis visits Windsor

by Debbie Boudreau
Lance News Staff

"There is nothing anti-American about the NDP", Ontario party leader Stephen Lewis said here Monday.

He gave no prepared speech, but answered questions.

Lewis, addressing about 250 students, said that the U.S. would have nothing to fear if an NDP government came to power in Ontario.

He added that his party "has a rather strong feeling about the capacity of Canada to order its own economic life."

The NDP feels that there is a need for some rules of corporate behaviour which are presently lacking in Ontario, he said.

Lewis said that we open our borders and say to the U.S. "Come in and exploit us, take out what you can, invest it abroad. We ask very little in return. As a matter of fact, if you won't come in on your own, then Stanley Randall, Minister of Trade and Development, on behalf of the people of Ontario will pay you to locate here."

Lewis pointed out that Canada has one of the few stable investment climates left in the world, and should thus have no fear in setting down some rules.

If the NDP should come into power Lewis promised an education minister who would "look on education as a liberating rather than a regimenting process."

A few remarks were aimed at the Tory party during the course of Lewis' replies. He stated that the P.C. government has a social philosophy which is very congenial to the corporate world. This attitude, he says, makes them very gentle towards resource industries.

As an example of this he cited the example of Domtar corporation which Lewis claimed has been polluting Lake Nippigon with "unprecedented enthusiasm". As a result they were taken to court and fined $1,000. A few weeks later, he said, they were awarded, courtesy of the people of Ontario, a $484,000 forgivable loan.

Lewis stressed the fact that this is not sinister, but it is "just a part of Tory philosophy."

Broadbent praises trade union concept

by Ed Haydes

Membership in an industrial trade union is and should be a legal right, Oshawa MP Ed Broadbent said here Wednesday.

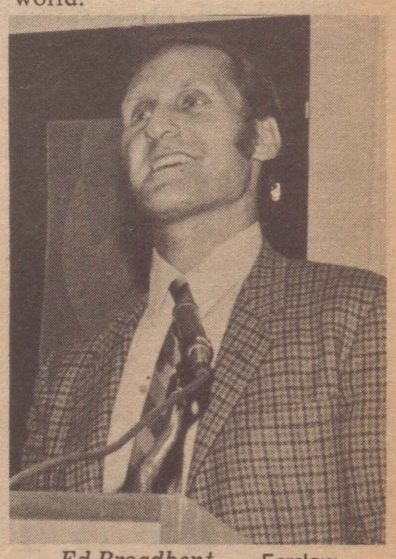
Broadbent, a candidate for the federal leadership of the New Democratic party, drew parallels between industrial unions and campus faculty associations.

He added that unions are "effective organizations for the NDP outside the Commons", and so his ideal of a democratic socialist society is not far in the future.

Returning to campus affairs, Broadbent said that he did not support a goal of equality in teacher-student relationships, but he agreed that students should have "some power".

He agreed, in response to a question, that faculty-student relationships should be different from the connection between management and workers.

The difference, he said, is due to the fact that a learning process is involved on the campus, while pure production is the goal in the economic world.



Ed Broadbent —Farslow

Here's your chance

A student parent?

Students will have the opportunity next week to become foster parents to needy children abroad, according to External Affairs Commissioner Brian Ducharme, organizer for the Foster Parents Plan on this campus.

Meetings will take place on three consecutive nights, January 25 to 27, from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. each evening, when the workings of the plan will be explained and the names of interested persons taken.

Donations may also be made to the general funding of the plan. "I realize that certain individuals will not be able to afford to become foster parents, but their contributions, however small, will be gladly accepted," Ducharme said.

The cost of becoming a foster parent is $17 per month.

All contributions to the general fund or support contributions are tax deductible, as the Foster Parents Plan is a registered charitable organization.

In offering their financial aid, prospective foster parents help not only the child himself, but the child's entire family if such is the case.

Once the names of all interested individuals or groups have been taken at the meetings next week, a primary letter will be written to the Foster Parents Plan requesting that application forms be sent to the individuals listed.

Campus groups, clubs, and fraternities are especially invited to attend the meetings, all of which will take place in Meeting Rooms 1 and 2 of the University Centre.

Generation not dead - that's a definite maybe

by W. Proviso
Lance News Staff

Campus literary magazine Generation may have a new lease on life.

SAC Vice-president Jonathan Benson reportedly plans to introduce a motion at SAC's budget meeting next Wednesday seeking $3,500 to finance the magazine.

In the fall, SAC refused to vote any funds to the annual magazine, effectively killing it for this year.

Last year, about $2,500 was spent on the poetry and prose journal, which has also included student work in the field of art, including photographs of student sculpture.

Benson and others said in the fall that SAC could not afford the cost of the magazine. In early December, he indicated that SAC might find money for publication of Generation in the spring. SAC plans to revise its budget Wednesday.

Student media authorities had opposed the cancellation of the magazine. In December, Lance officials offered to accept a reduction of the newspaper budget if the funds were directed to Generation. "Large parts of our budget, especially to cover the football Lancers in the playoffs, won't get used", Lance Editor Al Strachan said then.

Editor of Generation this year is Gina Coia, an English major.

Miss Coia was unavailable for comment this week.

Course eval set to go

A substantial majority of the professors here are in favor of course evaluation, a survey conducted by SAC shows.

Of professors whose courses were previously evaluated, 84.5 per cent were in favor of the procedure, while 15.5 per cent were opposed.

A total of 52 professors who had never before been evaluated answered the survey, representing a response of about 50 per cent.

SAC Internal Affairs Commissioner Brent Skipper, in charge of course evaluation, conducted the survey.

He called the 50 per cent response "remarkably high for a survey of this nature."

Of faculty members who have not been evaluated in previous years, 102 answered the questionnaire.

About 75 per cent of these teachers favored the evaluation program, Skipper said.

Skipper pointed out, in particular, that "professors already evaluated have a higher opinion of the course and professor evaluation than do professors who were not evaluated."

Skipper is now recruiting students to aid in the administration of the 1971 course eval. program. Volunteers should contact him in the SAC offices on the second floor of the University Centre.

Sully captivates audience

by Dan Bezaire

Mrs. Jeanne Sully, looking stunningly like a Toulouse-Lautrec character, captivated an audience of about 50 Wednesday evening with her charm and wit.

Mrs. Sully's lecture, on the life and poetry of the 19th century revolutionary poet, Baudelaire, was presented by the Department of French Language and Literature.

For 25 years, Mrs. Sully has been an actress in the company of the Comedie Francaise, the National Theatre of France, which dates back to the 17th century.

She accompanied her lecture with readings from Baudelaire's poetry which one audience member described as "completely enthralling" her audience.

Bits & Pieces

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22
—Cabaret Pub, Grotto, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23
—Cabaret Pub, Grotto, 8:30 p.m.
—Basketball, Lancerettes vs. Waterloo, St. Denis Hall, 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24
—The Room, Music, Coffee, Donuts, Old Administration Building, Huron Line, 7:30 p.m.-to-midnight.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25
—Karate service program, men & women, St. Denis Hall basement, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26
—Bridge Club, Faculty Lounge, 8:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27
—Karate service program, men & women, St. Denis Hall basement, 8:00 p.m.
—Cabaret Pub, Grotto, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28
—Student Concert & Pep Band welcome interested instrumentalists. Rehearsal Hall, Music Bldg., Wyandotte at Sunset, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
—Cuban Coffee House, I.S.O. Center, 506 Patricia, 8:30 to 12:00 p.m.

YOUR ANNOUNCEMENT can get into "Bits and Pieces" free, for any non-profit or club event. Deadlines: Monday, 6:00 P.M. for Friday paper; Friday, 6:00 P.M. for Monday paper. Leave announcement, and phone number for more information, in The Lance offices, second floor, Centre.

The Lance

EDITOR **Al Strachan**

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Editor in Chief: 253-7665 Telex: 024-77771

Thomas gets incentive for undefeated season

Okay, Paul Thomas, the time has come to eat crow.

But we'll take our crow with a grain of salt, if you don't mind.

We were on your back last year when–you'll have to admit–the Lancers had a disastrous year. But now they're winning!

You've done it. You have shown that the Lancers can play your style of basketball and win. In fact, the team looks fantastic!

So far.

The Lancers have won three league games this year–all at home. So before we climb on the bandwagon it will take a few more things to convince us, like a win at Waterloo, a win at Toronto, a win at McMaster, a win at Western and a virtual stomp at Guelph. We don't impress easily.

If you can do it, Paul Thomas, we promise you a full scale apology for doubting your coaching ability–in print. There may even be more. We may take you to the Bridge House and buy you beers and swap stories about our youthful follies and stuff. And we may even get to like you.

With an incentive like that, how can you lose?

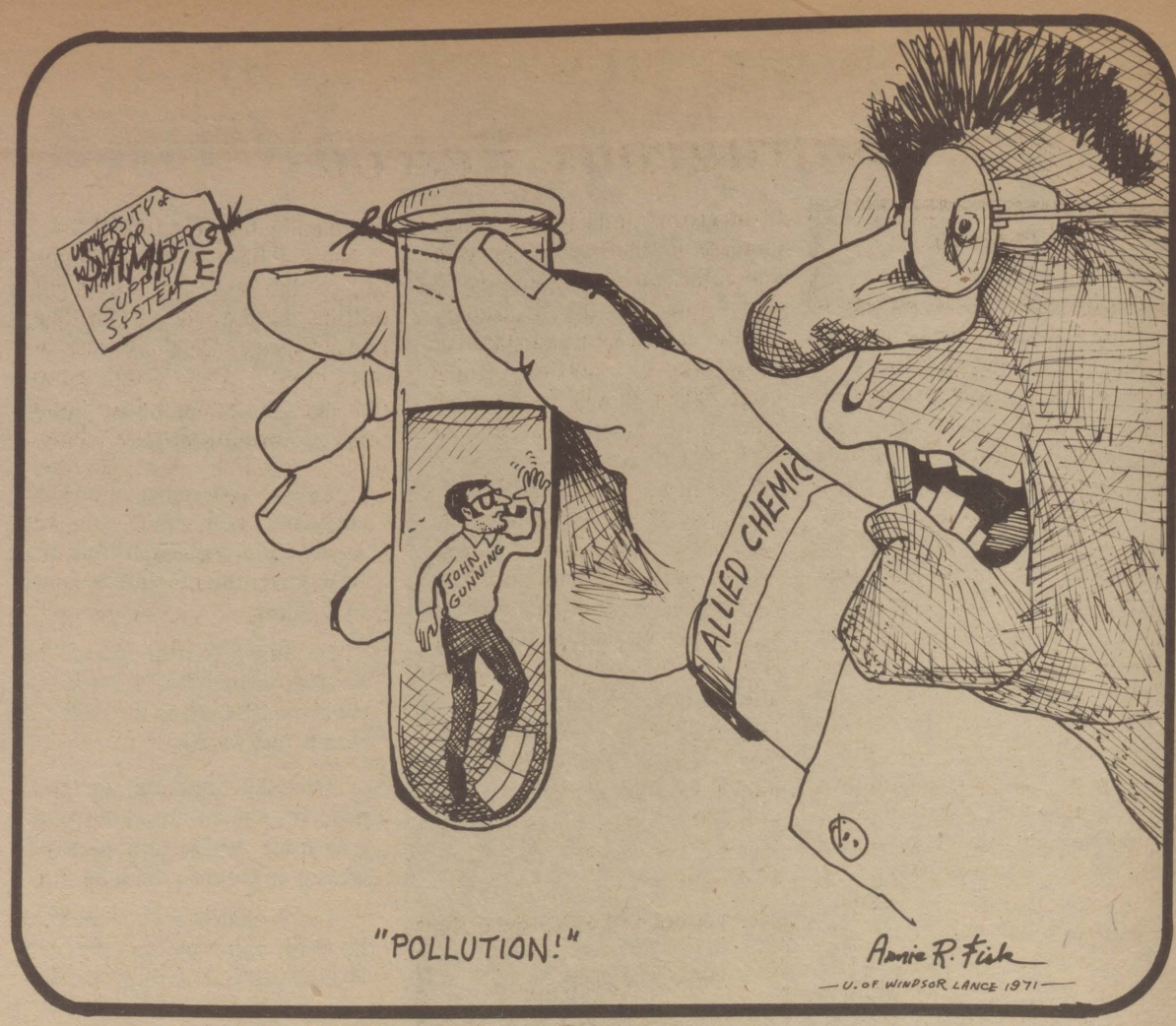
Who knows, there may even be hope for Ned Harkness.

Here are all the good things SAC has done

It is about time that someone was nice to SAC and pointed out all the good, positive things that they have done this year. For your information we will list a few of SAC's greater achievements of the year (only the achievements so far–they still have a couple more months to surpass their previous apexes):

1. They took $22.50 from each student.
2. They put out a Spot Press each week.
3. They limited orientation losses to $18,000.
4. For only $75 a week, they got a combination president and sewer sampler.

There, wasn't that interesting?



VOICE of THE TURTLE

Doug Camilli

Wasn't it fascinating to read that the bookstore is losing money again? I've been here four years, and this makes the ninth time I've read that.

Baloney.

I take it all back about the pub. The bookstore is the least efficient business operation in the history of predatory capitalism. Either that, or there are a bunch of liars loose somewhere. At the prices they charge in that joint, how could they possibly lose money?

Ordinarily, they would do what we economists call "pricing themselves out of the market", raising their prices so high that volume (and total profits) would plummet.

But the bookstore won't, can't do that. They have what we economists call a monopoly, a very artificial one. I'm not sure about this year, but in the past booklists have been pretty secret items until the last minute, to make sure that places like Cole's downtown can't stock the books at more realistic prices.

It's true – have you noticed that they don't print multiple copies of the book list any more? Have you noticed that it's not available at all, even in that chained-down big-binder-on-the-counter form, until a day or two before classes start?

"Oh," they say, "the professors haven't submitted their booklists yet."

Right. But they manage to have the books stocked (never enough, mind you, but some) within a couple of days of when the profs "finally" submit the lists. Odd.

So the bookstore has a captive market. There are a few other phony angles, too.

First, many profs change texts every year. It's well known that many textbook publishers change editions with fantastic frequency to prevent resale by one student to another (which would cut new book sales, and profits).

It's also well known that in the States there have been examples of profs taking kickbacks from publishers to change texts.

I'm not suggesting that profs here do that, but how many make a real effort to keep our costs down by using the same text several years in a row? Sure, texts get outdated, but some "new editions" only change the order in which the material is presented.

Anyway, here's the bookstore with a captive market and amazing prices. On some paperback texts, you can peel off three price stickers, one atop the next, to find that the printed price is say, $3.45, and the final price to you is $5.95. Ask any student who has been here two or three years, if you haven't seen it yourself.

So the bookstore has a captive market, amazing prices, and now let's add bad service. I'm not talking about that September mob – I guess that's understandable. But say in the first week of October. They've never heard of the (text) book you want, or it's out of stock, or they can't find it, or maybe you could get it at Wayne State, etc.

You can't even get cigarettes or candy in there now– though they have room for artists supplies that far fewer students need. Why not move *that* stuff to the Tuck Shop? Because you can't jack the prices way up on cigarettes-no monopoly-that's why.

So with all of these aids to high profit at our expense, the book store still loses four and a half per cent every time it sells something.

They say that part of the problem is shoplifting. Well, they could hire a cop for a lot less than $10,000 a year to just wander around and watch people – a good deterrent, even if he never catches anyone. Maybe shoplifting isn't that big a part of the loss.

There can't be many other possibilities. Let's list them.

First, maybe somebody has his finger in the till. Not too likely, I'd say, since the University has an elaborate accounting system to prevent that.

Second, they aren't really losing money. About seven years ago, Vice-president Dr. Frank DeMarco promised a total investigation of bookstore operation, and full public report. We're still waiting. It's good to know that Frank the Snark is going into so much detail. Or maybe the delay conceals something.

Third, they are just inefficient, and waste money by bad ordering policies, by having too much staff, by over-paying staff, or whatever. That's not a bad bet, either.

The Lance

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This Week We Give Thanks, O Lord, That

for Winter Weekend Waterloo got Santana, Western got Little Richard and Johnny Winter, University of Detroit got Chicago, and we got the Perth County Conspiracy.

The slings and arrows of outrageous Pescod

BOO

Drugs!! Quite a hassle they're causing at the moment.

First, I'll say that I've always believed that one's use of non-addictive drugs is a matter of personal judgment, based on one's values and/or morals, and not at all the business of government. I believe the same about alcohol. On the other hand, if I knew of a pusher of hard drugs, I'd probably be the first to see he gets put away, far from the lives he could conceivably ruin.

Now at this particular time I wonder about my position. Most people realize that an estimated 60% of all petty thefts in New York are caused by addicts supporting a habit.

I also note that yesterday, I had to buy my third binder within a month, the other two having been lifted. After three years of never locking the dorm door, or worrying about where I left my books it comes as quite a surprise! Could it be, as one prof. suggested, that several students' preoccupation with grass or hash, has changed their values so that they would lift a textbook, thus saving enough to ensure a week-long stone, (possible considering the high cost of books.)

I must impress upon you that I make this a hypothetical case, being based on the fact we had a relatively theft-free university until this year. Now, we are experiencing a fantastic rise in petty thefts, and I wonder if the fascination with drugs has caused a loss of values. Is theft now considered good, if it makes possible the all glorious, almighty high?

Undoubtedly, part of the problem has been caused by the presence of such people as Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman who, in advocating a "free society", urge you to simply "take" freely. These drug culture leaders are in fact actively backing the "rip off," taking something from the "Man," who is actually anyone with something of value.

If statistics from the bookstore indicate a large increase in thefts in their year end audit, augmenting the rise in theft rate in the University Centre, it will be a sad state for those who are only occasional users. Then they'll be bunched with those asses who rob for their drugs. Also, and worst of all, the persons who oppose drug usage and the maintaining of jail sentences, will have a strong weapon to fight with—the fact that drugs induce crime.

If you have comments on this article, write to The Lance, and tell me how far off base I am.

A special Boo this week for those SAC people who are mandated with a student trust, and don't even show at the meetings. Are you listening Al Dresser?

HOORAY

Just a couple of short notes here, of things students should know.

First of all, The Lance staff works hard at doing a good job, but unless students phone in, or visit us to lead us on to stories, we, and the readers, remain in the dark. Why not take the extra moment, if you hear of something brewing, to phone the Lance Newsline at 253-7665 and clue us in?

It might even benefit you, as two tickets to the Odeon go to the donor of the tip of the week.

Diane Dalgleish

We're going big-time folks!!

Next, I have to slip in some sort of slap on the back to a girl putting in extra hours for The Lance. Diane Dalgleish has in one month gone from news reporter to News Editor, and faces a mammoth job there. Which reminds me, anyone wishing to contribute to The Lance, or join the staff is urged to come up and see an efficient, well run, exciting. . . .newspaper in production. The scene will make you want to join immediately! You're particularly welcome if you're interested in our manpower-short news department.

Our Hardworking Slings and Arrows editor, in his effort to get space for a weekly graffiti column, has now attained top brass permission for such. But now after one week (I hope you read it two weeks ago!), I find a shortage of material. However, now a special offer is out to all potential graffiti buffs. Pub Manager Pete Gibson is donating (hold on to your seat) a free beer at everyone's favourite pub, for the week's best contributions of Graffiti. Just slip your best into The Lance box at the Centre desk, and that free beer could be yours. That's The Lance for you—a prize winning, and prize giving organization.

Have to slip in another Hooray, for the Campus Liberal Club, by far the most active of the three political parties here. They seem to do a little better at attracting top speakers up to now, and talking out at conventions for younger people. It's partly due to Cathy Hogan, club president, and a strong executive. I still believe, however, a Liberal is one yet to see the light, and join the NDP, the peoples' popular political party.

A final note, for Wayne Yared, of the Chemistry department who did Gunning's tests on the Allied Chemicals water samples. It also appears that some work has been done by our Chemistry department on what really is in the Detroit river. Unfortunately, knowledge gained does little good, unless made public. Right?

leditors

Address letters to Editors, The Lance, U. of W. The Lance reserves the right to edit letters for length. It pays to be concise. Those typed, double-spaced get priority. For legal reasons, no unsigned letters may be published. A pseudonym may be used, however, provided that you have a good reason and identify yourself to the editors.

Pollution Probe backs Gunning

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

Windsor Pollution Probe takes strong exception to the imputations contained in the story in last Monday's Lance which suggest there is some kind of jealous fit because SAC President Gunning has taken steps to bring charges against Allied Chemical.

We would hope that your readers would express a healthy skepticism about a story which talks about 'reliable sources'. . . .that 'declined to be named'. Just who these sources are we cannot imagine since no member of the Pollution Probe Steering Committee or our office manager who operates within the SAC office complex was contacted for our official opinion.

Probe imagines that what happened is that one or more of the Pollution Probe members may have been speculating in quite a private way whether Mr. Gunning's political activities in the Conservative cause were in any way connected with his interests in pollution. This kind of speculation could not have been absent from the minds of any but the most politically dormant during the last week.

To take this kind of gossip at third or fourth hand and turn it into an accusation against the Pollution Probe organization is a piece of journalistic sleight of hand unworthy of any paper interested in factual reporting.

Worse still, The Lance takes the admitted political sympathies of certain members of Probe to make the innuendo that some ulterior political motive was involved.

Pollution Probe has taken no position on the activities of Mr. Gunning with regard to Allied Chemical. Mr. Gunning is a paid-up member of Probe and is undertaking anti-pollution activities on his own which follow the principle by which we try to operate, that everyone gets involved in fighting pollution his own way.

Probe hopes that no-one would use the anti-pollution cause as a political football but is certainly not accusing Mr. Gunning of doing so. Mr. Gunning has said that he is not seeking a political nomination in the next election and we have no reason to disbelieve him.

As for political connections, Probe itself attempts to gain the help and assistance of people of all political persuasions. On its Steering Committee are to be found people who are declared Liberals, Conservatives, and NDPers and people who profess no strong political attachments.

We cannot understand why The Lance would want to print such a misrepresentative story, and we sincerely hope that this letter clears up any misunderstandings anyone may be experiencing.

Pollution Probe

Editor's Note:

Checking with sources in Windsor but off-campus indicates that the above letter, while representative of student and faculty opinion, may not include information from some city Probe members.

The Lance sincerely regrets any error. The story in question was rewritten twice in an effort to remove any trace of unfairness to Mr. Gunning.

Many readers have indicated that they are tired of printed sniping, not to mention artillery duels, between Mr. Gunning and the paper. We believe that both "sides" are doing their best to reach a quiet stalemate, if not a truce.

Probe's Ducharme backs Gunning

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

With regards to your front page story on Monday, January 18, please be informed that as a member of the Steering Committee of Pollution Probe, I wholeheartedly endorse the actions of Mr. Gunning against Allied Chemical Canada Limited.

I do not doubt the reliability of the Lance sources, but let the records show that I am not one of them concerning this story. I trust that like all good natured Canadians, the Editorial staff of the Lance is against the pollution of our environment by large industries.

Thank you for your time.

Brian Ducharme,
External Affairs Commissioner,
Students' Administrative Council

Kirkland attacks The Lance God

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

Once again Mr. Kappler has taken up his lethal pen and quite smartly dispatched another lower member of the student body in' Monday's Lance, namely a Mr. P.

Previous issues of this illustrious journal should have served as warnings to those who challenge Mr. K's authority. They are strewn with the wretched remains of "blasphemers" and "Commies" along with other malcontents of whoredom. Destroy them all with your sure-fire wit and well thought out arguments Brian. Dominate them! Cower them! Kick them when they are down, for they deserve no better! Give all those foreigners whom you detest a kick for me. Put all those Spicks, Wogs, Hunks, Polacks, and Black Bastards in their place, for we all trust in your wisdom.

Yet, while I try desperately to restrain the malice, in my heart, I can say with some modicum of insight that your authority has always been based on your intellectual arrogance. Such arrogance has always manifested itself in torrents of senseless, vitriolic ridicule.

You and your compatriots have always indulged in glory mongering. All opposition to your righteous rule must of course be dealt with swiftly, if only to act as a diversion to exposure, Coercion, ridicule and purges are the three tools of your dubious success.

Can't you smell it Brian? Can't you smell the stench of your absolute power corrupting you absolutely?

You may attack me if you wish, physically or with rapier like wit. Yet recognize that the hand-writing is on the wall Brian and then give up your Patrician pretensions. You are not different from other people, nor are you better.

Perhaps the most charitable comment that I can make about you is that you are not in a position of real power for you have not the personality of a leader. There have been and are far too many of your ilk, all arguments for abortion after six months. I'm happy to see that you are finally on your way out!

Robert J. Kirkland

Liberals' leader knocks apathy

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

In response to your letter from "Fed Up" (Lance, January 18), that virtual fount of political knowledge, "Where the hell have you been all year?" You criticize all the campus political groups for a poorly planned or in your opinion worthless program. How many meetings have you been to sir? or madam? How many of your undoubtedly invaluable ideas have you contributed to this campus? Have you worked to establish any conferences or to bring in any speakers? I doubt it because you seem to belong to that weird student society called the League of Armchair Critics.

Why may I ask do you not come to some of these political activities that you so freely criticize? The meetings are all widely advertised in the Lance and on flyers. (That is presupposing that you can read though, isn't it?)

For your information the political groups on this campus are not yet on their deathbeds. For instance on March 5-6 we are banding together to present a major conference on Americanization. Do you realize how many hours of work have been devoted to that project already? Do you realize how much work is still required? Why may I ask do you not volunteer some of your limitless enthusiasm and creativity?

You knock the Liberals in particular. Well, as the local bastion of the Liberal Party let me correct a few of your more glaring errors (I am limited for space you understand). You say that we have been especially quiet and with good reason you claim for apparently we have nothing to be proud of in this party. Yet without all that much digging I did manage to find a few things that I could muster a little pride about. Consider the recognition of Red China, the White Paper approach to government, the Old Age Security Amendments, the establishment of a Labour relations policy, the assertion of Canadian sovereignty increasing

(continued on next page)

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(continued from p.6)

our territorial sea from three miles to twelve miles, the proposed streamlining of provincial government departments (proposed by no less than that "grey non-eminence" himself Robert Nixon, Ontario Liberal Leader) or the handling of the crisis situation in Canada, to mention a few. Tell me, did you hear of our November banquet with guest Hon. Jean-Luc Pepin, Minister of Trade & Commerce? He did not hide from the students as you feel all Liberals are doing. But then neither did Hon. Paul Martin, Hon. Herb Gray M.P., Dr. Mark MacGuigan M.P., Mr. Gene Whelan M.P., or Mr. Bernard Newman M.P.P., hide. They have all been here on campus. Imagine that, real live Liberals under your very nose! Did you hear of our active club policy committee which drafted calls for abortion and drug law reform? Yes Student Liberals even feel that they have a role in the political process. Imagine that! How would they ever get such a crazy feeling? Maybe when they made presentations to the federal cabinet on such issues as drug law reform. To my mind that is what a political group is all about—researching, discussing, working and organizing together.

Why did you who claim that others are hiding from the student body because of their collective shame at their lack of startling innovation, not at least have the guts to sign your real name to that letter? Who is really hiding?

Cathy Hogan, President
Student Liberals

Prof questions Libs' essay bank

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

I was recently a witness to an example of ineffectual bumbling and petty conceit on the part of the S.A.C. Financial Commissioner, Harlie Johnston.

Gord Gilmour was vainly trying to be paid for a gig on a Friday night at the Pub. Remuneration was due Wednesday at noon and was needed to pay the band and the truck rental company. Thursday at 4 the money was still not paid. Mr. Gilmour walked into the S.A.C. office and was told that although the cheque was there, Pete Gibson had to give it to him, although Gord is very well known in the S.A.C. office. He finally obtained the cheque by removing it from a mail slot. Ten or fifteen people watched him do it, but Mr. Johnston, highly choleric, shouted if there was a next time, he would charge Mr. Gilmour with theft.

I am writing this letter as a protest to bureaucratic conceit. Any person willing to take an administrative post must be willing to take the risks involved, whether they be political, social, or financial. If Mr. Johnston is unwilling to jeopardize his credit rating perhaps he should resign.

Steven A. Monaghan

Witness reports official conceit

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

In the past month fourteen plagiarized term papers have been submitted to me. I was rather disturbed to learn that the Canadian Student Liberals have established an essay bank, thus encouraging still more students to cheat.

According to the Student Liberals, the writing of essays "is almost always a complete and utter waste of time. . .(The essay bank) will allow the students more time for engaging in what is far more educative—direct political involvement."

The purpose of essay writing is to develop in the student the ability to read critically, to organize his thoughts, and to present a reasoned and convincing argument. I can only conclude that the Student Liberals feel these skills to be of no value in political affairs, or at least in the affairs of the Liberal party.

Yours sincerely,
Ronald G. Seale,
Department of Geography

Library story not totally accurate

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

Usually your fine paper presents interesting and fair news. Monday, however, a totally erroneous illusion was created.

Your reporter failed to indicate that the professor in question, Trevor Price, is, in fact, a member of the Senate Library Committee. He has, for almost a full year, been engaged in consultations with various library staff members in drafting the new proposals.

In your article, Price is unfortunately portrayed as a crusader tackling a bureaucratic monolith. This is hardly the case. As a constant user of library facilities, one becomes aware that the library staff is concerned about the unenforceable nature of the regulations.

Some sort of deterrant is necessary. The Law Library initially operated without a fine system, and chaos resulted.

Alternatives are possible, but only ill-will can be gained by generated from this.

J. Dewey

Student opposes Sunday openings

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

I disagree with your editorial of Jan. 18 favoring the repeal of laws governing opening hours of businesses on Sunday. Perhaps the laws originated from 19th Century thinking, but I believe that there are now 20th Century justifications for retaining many of them.

Modern man has created for himself a very busy, crowded, complicated, impersonal, and mind-exhausting environment. As a result, we could use one day of the week in which we know that we do not have to go to work, or fight through traffic jams, or just feel all around us the great driving machinery of commerce and industry. It will be even more important in the future for us to be able to count on this one day during which we know that we and those around us can relax, have some fun, travel, and especially, communicate with each other, and in a very different atmosphere from that of the other six days. We have Sunday. We should value it.

It's a little more difficult to appreciate Sunday when we are part of a university, or similar community, with its own separate type of environment, but later, when we are on the outside—permanently—we may begin to appreciate it.

I do agree that in some respects, especially concerning gas stations, Windsor laws on this issue are a bit too strict. I also think that Sunday could be restructured so that people would be able to do more creative and just plain enjoyable things—all day, but repealing many of these laws is not going to work to our advantage. If we do this, economic forces will structure Sunday and not individual choice or psychological needs and desires. By keeping many of these laws we're giving ourselves a break and not, as your editorial stated, "legislating morality".

Steve Jalsevac

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Dave Pescod's Very Own Graffitti Column

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Wars always end:
the 7 yrs. war
the 30 yrs. war
the 100 yrs. war
the Viet Nam war

Doug Camilli is alive & living in the Parliament Buildings, under a pseudonym (Just ask for P.E.T.)

Old Soldiers Never Die, Young Ones Do.

100% of those now on drugs started on milk!

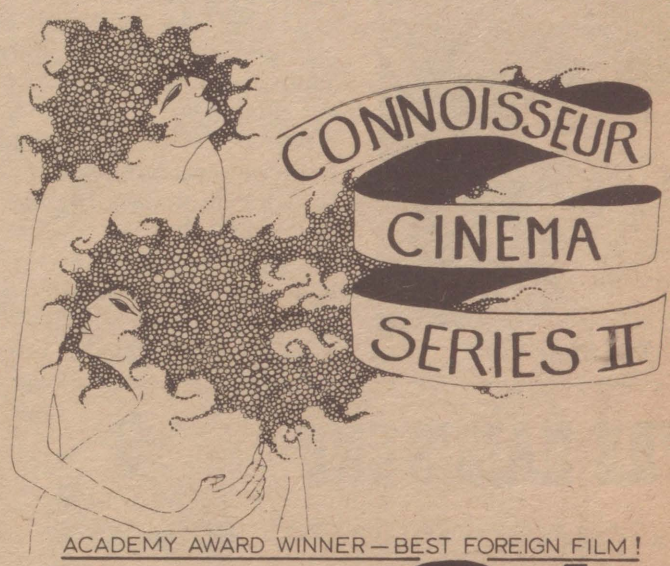
There Is No Gravity! —The Earth Sucks

J. Edgar Hoover takes vacuum cleaner hits

Hugh Hefner takes Work home from the Office!

This Wall is now in its 14th edition, c/o the janitors

For the Best Submission of graffitti each week, the winner now receives a free beer at the Pub! Just drop yours in The Lance box at the Centre desk, or in The Lance office. Please leave your name.



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music

SAC blows it again; no money for concerts

by Gordon Gilmour
Lance Music Editor

Comment:

Students at this university may have noticed an absence of concerts, dances and other musical occasions this year. This present academic year bears witness to the poorest concert season that the SAC has sponsored, at least in my five years of enrolment at this university. One would do well to ask why!

The immediate answer to this enquiry is actually rather simple...there simply hasn't been sufficient budgeting of funds in order that the services commissioner might be able to book some top quality acts.

A recent editorial in The Lance that this year Finance Commissioner Harlie Johnston will reveal a surplus of funds in the SAC treasury. The editorial further goes on to suggest that the $22.50 which is allotted to the SAC from each Undergraduate tuition is not working for the student.

Let us take a brief look at the concerts presented so far this year. Orientation Week featured concerts by such second, third and fourth rate groups as: Savage Grace, Rare Earth, F.B. Sun and the James Cotton Blues Band. Homecoming Weekend saw a disastrous concert featuring SRC and David Frye.

Obviously here, Mr. Pescod and his homey gang did not understand that a stand-up impressionist is somewhat more sophisticated than a half-assed Michigan rock group. Not realizing the validity of this rather glaring fact, Pescod and friends supplied their patrons either with a nice dirty floor to sit on or a poor view of the stage from the basketball bleachers.

Now Winter Weekend is upon us. I anticipate with somewhat reserved expectation, the appearance of another second rate concert series. I wonder how many people really want the opportunity to see Perth County Conspiracy three days in a row? This is another example of how our SAC has looked out for our interests.

Furthermore I believe that students here will most certainly have noticed a decided lack even of sock hops. Why is this so? Obviously once again the answer is that Mr. Johnston has not allotted sufficient funds for these events.

I certainly hope that this school year will close with a proverbial *bang*. Perhaps we might even be permitted to view a concert featuring Melanie and Gordon Lightfoot.

Three Dog Night album is excellent, naturally

by Gordon B. Gilmour
Lance Music Editor

Three Dog Night, **Naturally**, *RCA Victor DSD 50088.*

In 1967 Three Dog Night burst forth on the rock music scene to become one of the most exciting, not to mention one of the most energetic, groups in the business. Their first LP is entitled simply *Three Dog Night*, their second *Suitable for Framing* and their third *It Ain't Easy*. This fourth record compliments their previous tally of excellent albums.

Three Dog Night

Songs featured on the present LP include their most recent hit single, "One Man Band". Also featured on this album is a good version of Bush's "I Can Hear You Calling".

Perhaps the most obvious reason for Three Dog Night's aesthetic and commercial success lies in the fact that they have mastered the task of combining inventive vocal techniques with a hard-driving musical backing. It is too bad that last year when the Three Dogs were interviewed here they weren't asked some questions relevant to this musical accomplishment.

THE HAIR'S END

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Prunes execrable... *...Spirit 100 proof*

Grand Funk not impressive

Capsule Reviews
by Gordon B. Gilmour
Lance Music Editor

Grand Funk Railroad, **Live Album**, *Capitol SWBB 633.*

As three man rock-blues bands go, I guess Grand Funk is okay, but this is only the case because most three man rock-blues groups are crappy. The best part of this record is the peachy-keen, neato, heavy, free, color poster that Capitol Records has so thoughtfully included.

Grand Funk is as usual loud, pretentious and generally overbearing. Songs on the album are mostly repeaters from their first two equally-boring records.

It is quite obvious that GFR's only significance lies in their massive publicity campaign. Any group that can, with a straight face, rent a huge billboard in New York's Time's Square is apparently suffering from some rather strained delusion of grandeur.

Grand Funk

This album isn't worth the money, even if it's on sale at half-price....

The new improved **Electric Prunes** *just good old rock and roll, Reprise RS 6342.*

The Electric Prunes have come a long way since their big AM radio single. The group is tighter today and although this is by no means a great album, it does provide one with some easy to take rock music.

The musicianship is of a comparatively high quality, featuring tasteful yet solid solos and fills. The high point of the record is the playing of organist John Herron.

A blah review for a so-so album; wait till this one is on sale someday.

Spirit, **Twelve Dreams of Dr. Sardonicus**, *Epic E 30267.*

Spirit is, unfortunately, a band that few people are aware of. They have made several exceptional LPs yet they seldom perform, at least in this area, and one seldom sees their name in print.

Spirit

Typical of the group, this record is a fine, fine example of what can be accomplished in the realm of rock music. *Twelve Dreams* rivals Led Zeppelin for production technique. The main difference here of course is that Spirit can reproduce their sound in concert while Zeppelin cannot.

This album is recommended for anyone who enjoys a balanced synthesis of imaginative, intellectual, and emotional music. In fact if you have the money buy an entire set of Spirit albums...

The Chris Moon Group, *Kinetic Z 30228.*

The Chris Moon Group's album lies between the musical depravity of Grand Funk and the "Ho-hum" sound of the new Electric Prunes. The general quality of musicianship on the album is rather high but the lyrics and vocal phraseology are weighed down by endless cliche...

B. B. King, **Indianola Mississippi Seeds**, *Polydor ABCS-713.*

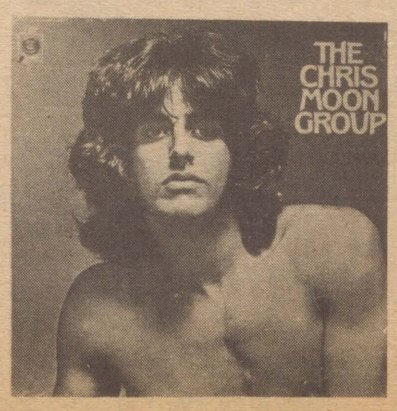
This is by far B.B.'s most interesting record to date. King is accompanied on this session by such outstanding young musicians as Leon Russell, Carole King, Hugh McCrackin, and Merry Clayton.

King's medium is still the blues, but a touch of welcome vitality is added by these sidemen and women. "The greatest living bluesman" possesses a unique ability to adapt to any contemporary musical mode...

The Doors, **13**, *Elektra EKS-74079.*

This newest Doors album offers the listener little more than an anthology of the group's greatest hits. Songs included on the album are: "Light My Fire", "Love Me Two Times", "Hello, I Love You", "The Unknown Soldier", etc.

In general the record gives a fair cross-section of the Doors' previous work, however much of their better material remains unnoticed on earlier albums...



Chris Moon

Kantner leads Starship in successful venture

by Joel Levine
Lance Music Staff

Certainly the most original concepts in albums these past few months has been *Blows Against The Empire* (RCA-LSP-4448) credited to Paul Kantner and the Jefferson Starship. This disc was no doubt conceived as the logical next step to *Volunteers*. The Airplane by virtue of their attachment to RCA and their money could never be really comfortably identified with any political revolt, despite the protestations on *Volunteers*. The elements of real revolution are mainly, killing, intrigue, and ideological bull. So the next best thing for the "Up against the wall..." people is a fantasy revolutionary statement; the kind you can listen to lobotomized, stoned, and still feel your innate potential to seize the world from the villains which assault it.

Using the vehicle of a jam-session for various Airplane members and the likes of Jerry Garcia, David Crosby, Harvey Brooks, and Graham Nash, producer Kantner has pulled together a collage of statements about the forthcoming age of a long-haired utopia.

Thus, there is a song about hi-jacking a starship, one about "melting acid fever streaking through my mind", and a beautiful banjo piece about baby trees featuring Garcia. The whole theme of the album seems to have been hijacked from Arthur Clarke, but it is ultimately good listening.

The music all around is competent without that good-timey amateurishness which is the undoing of so many "jam" albums. "A child is coming" and "Let's go together" are the more memorable cuts, but if you give it a good listen you'll probably find your own favorite little trips sandwiched in-between all the space noise.

* * *

The Youngbloods Rock Festival is the first album this group has had total artistic freedom ever since they stopped hassling with their old company, *RCA*. This is, however, not the best work they have ever done and pales by comparison to *Elephant Mountain*.

Part of the difficulty is that this is a live album conceived in the spirit of tumultuous festivals and "good vibes". The vibes are there but something is lacking in the overall sound. The Youngbloods (Jesse Colin Young on bass and vocals, Banana on electric piano and guitar, and Joe Bauer on drums) have after all, never been a driving group, but have relied on sensitive treatment of such tunes as "Misty Roses" and Fred Neil's "Dolphins" (not on this album) to carry them through.

Frankly, the Youngbloods sound best in the studio. Off the cuff they fail to "cook". The drums in spots are too low, and the electric guitar lacks punch, and sounds a bit muddy.

The best material on the album is stuff that requires the attentiveness of a small group of friends rather than the roar of an outdoor crowd. These songs are "It's a Lovely Day" featuring Jesse on acoustic guitar and "On Beautiful Lake Spenard" which features Banana's classically influenced electric piano.

In no way should it be construed that this is a bad album. The Youngbloods have been around too long to release something that is really poor. It is hoped that with the advent of their new label *RACCOON* they can sustain their creativity and produce a truly great album.

Crossed

The Seed at Zero

He sighed.
Moving his fingers over a page writing those words.
He smoked a cigarette.
He looked.
Down to the street packed of people.
High above sheltered by mortar.
Felt for them love yet remorse.
He turned.
Facing a wall of a room.
Drinking the imported wine.
He sunk.
Raging thoughts inside his brain.
Writing on a bitter raw day.
Moving crippled hand to a page.
Crying at night in his sleep.
Stopping to talk and to seek.
He watched.
Looking at mice in the trap.
Feeling the plight and the clamps.
Heaving the thing with his strength.
Tying his scarf to his throat.
Going outside in the snow.
Wanting to find and to show.
Having a pint for the road.
He screamed.
They misunderstood in their sleep.
Pausing to laugh and to creep.
inside his mind in the night.
Tearing the flesh from his eyes.
Lost in the dirt of the tide.
He smiled.
Sweet sorrow smile in his face.
Nightmare all gone and erased.
Typing strong words of disgrace.
Impact of fear and of hate.
Nothing to do but wait.
He played.
Playing a game in the light.
Making monopoly drained.
Flushing the garbage he'd trained.
Words flow like fire and flame.
He coughed.
Choked up the phlegm of his soul.
Frozen and caught in the snow.
Left for the poor and the old.
Alms for the mighty and good.
Give so that others might live.
Horrible life on a stage.
Mixture of madness and plague.
He fell.
Twisted about on the floor.
This is the meaning that dared
Entered the room to a bed.
Terrible visions instead.
Of death and of blood in the night.
Causing murder and strife.
He laughed.
Scratching sick verbs on a page.
Others would laugh and would change.
Now only death could save.

Faye Posmituk.

TODAY

If love is true
And God has life,
Then tell me why
There's war and strife?
Fear and death
That can't be bound,
Lives and cries!
It's all around.
So tell me when
We'll see man's peace;
And share with joy
God's will at ease.

Marlene Pietrzak

BITTERNESS

Reach for the sky
But don't strain your armpits.

Tom McCarthy

ADIOS AMOUR

Remembering all the times of beauty that
Our heads rested on my pillows
Fantasies embodiment of you and I,
Libido less lewdness, with love.

The heavens contrast white against
A background of brilliant blue,
but no less moving
Is the morning vision of you:
blue eyes framed by white,
at my side, like the heavens.

My pillows were often wet from our heat;
considerable connection, irreversible.
Indeed, they desire
no reversal of action;
Their joy at our beauty equalled ours.

Time was, the sides of our faces,
Your left and my right,
Delighted a breath apart, loving embraces,
Motionless movement, throughout the night
On those soft feathers and pillowcases.

Their present lone coldness will change.

Crispian Kohl

THE EMPORIUM

dying voluntarily implies--
it's just the perpetuation of usual business here
a vast emporium, something for everyone
the sale of guilt and penance
sickness and the newest prescriptive devices
islands of butterflies
trips.....to paradise
and back again

dying voluntarily implies that you see--

it's just the hard sell here
a sort of great race
promises
all of human experience accelerated immediately
neutrality
extravaganzas for the eye, a jammed spectrum
whiteness

dying voluntarily implies that you see the unreasonableness of living

there's always someone busy for you
filling an excitement to persuade
clerks
take a positive step toward.....suicide
and watch them come running at you
waving the newest releases from patent offices
bait.

James Brown

SILVER AIR

Blushing pink and quiet amber
Make their intrinsic love
On a bed of Sunday's clouds
Between crystal sheets of wind

Each caress echoes nostalgic love
To ears still listening for a call
Any warm word from the passionate friend
Whose fickle spark is gone-
Save for smoldering leaves

Silver air to colour faces
While we walk a rainbow path
Hand in hand we're the only traces
Of a sun that wouldn't set.

Tom McCarthy

BLESSED IRENE

I was sitting there a listening to a las
Who was sweetly blessed Irene
She had a troubled look
And all the time wore the same robe

Her two hands she threw out
and beckoned the crowd to shout
Ya co la, le, la passa No, No, No, Na
Ya co la, le, la passa No, No, No, No

Then Irene stood up and the crowd
She was to them their idol and so w
She had a troubled look
And all the time wore the same robe

Her two hands she threw out
And beckoned the crowd to shout
Ya co la, le, la passa No, No, No, Na
Ya co la, le, la passa No, No, No, No

She rolled and rolled and rolled
'Till all her troubles had been told
She had a troubled look
And all the time wore the same robe

Her two hands she threw out
And beckoned the crowd to shout
Ya co la, le, la passa No, No, No, No
Ya co la, le, la passa No, No, No, No

D. T. Bisset

IN EXPLANATION

These barriers
they are not of my making
and yet there is so little I can do
to break them.
People should all be one
and yet they are not.
Categories
and definitions
are a delight to the mind of man.
And we are all placed
in our little boxes
and each time we turn around
all that there is to see
are the soft black walls which
enclose us.
They do not stop our reach,
but prevent us from ever really
being able to grasp all
that should be ours.

Ethel Eisenberg

if we could somehow someway
can and pressurize christ in a
handy aerosol bomb we could
just spray love in everyone's
face and in all directions
and maybe even improvise
and drop a gigantic lovebomb
on vietnam and all the
other miscellaneous
hatepots the worldover
and make people hug
oneanother and throw
down their guns and
throw lovegas bombs
instead of teargas bombs
and lovegrenades
instead of quickdeath
and we could have instant
jesusness and maybe even
take it to bed with us

Wayne Mamer

The Seed Zero

A SLAP IN THE FEELINGS

It's my feelings you touch.
Emotions you invade
and possess,
without giving away your own.

Strange and magical
it seems,
for you offer me
nothing
and make me want
—everything.

Shad Ramsey

TO LINDA

I crossed the steel rail
And followed hundreds of wooden bars
To our scant backtown station,
And I waited for Linda.
The wooden bench trembled
As my soul often gazed eastward,
And the platform creaked at footsteps
As I found impatience.
For they said I invented her-
And there never was truth
To Linda.
Linda said she would come-
Wrote when the leaves were changing;
Wrote when feelings were childlike
And visits were given royal preparation.
And the course was staged
With her as the dominant figurine
In my master plan.
The engine horn sounded
And the engineer observed me,
Giving his cordial wave as he passed.
The caboose was melancholy yellow
Growing smaller in the distance,
And left me somberly pensive
As I slowly strolled away.
I followed hundreds of wooden bars
To my scrubby intown house,
And how I wished for a picture
Of Linda.

DEATH

It's cold and unfriendly,
Unwelcomed and not ending,
It comes and it takes them,
Both young and the old.
You try to accept it,
But it comes unexpected,
To loved ones and dear ones;
It's heartless and cold.
But the Lord he does take them,
And don't be mistaken,
They're taken good care of,
Till that day unforetold.

Ellen Kartio

The Seed of Zero

CHEKUHIKUN PU'KITIN

by Laur Pray

On the shore of a quiet northern lake, sat a red man. He was waiting patiently in a small covering among the pines. Beaver, fox and otter pelts were piled in readiness for the trade.

Before he had left his lodge, his woman had made certain that he had seen how worn the blankets were. The winter would be cold if they were not replaced.

His old axe was dull and chipped. The handle was split. The skinning knife was no longer useful.

As he pushed off in his canoe, his children called out to remind him of the sweet English candy. He had laughed.

That stack of furs stood for a whole winter's work. Trapping, skinning, drying and tanning. He was a good trapper; all of his pelts were of the best quality. The animals gave him a good life. They let him gain entrance to the best of the white world.

He had been waiting at the rendezvous place for two days and the old trader was late as usual. The white man knew the forest and waters better than any white man known to the Indian. But he would never be a Cree, not in all the years to come.

The two men had gone through the trading ritual for ten springs. The trader was fair but he liked to drive a hard bargain. The Indian always felt proud of his skill as a trading man after the affair was done. The trader spoke the Indian's tongue. In the Indian way, he was a trusted friend.

The sounds of a paddle scraping the gunwale of a canoe came to the Indian. This bothered him. The old trader was not a noisy man.

A birchbark canoe glided into view. It rode high in the water, not weighted with trading goods. The paddler was white but not the Indian's friend. The Indian stood questioning this.

"So this is the place. I'll be right with you, lad," the man shouted.

The Indian did not respond. The tongue was not his. He understood very little English.

"It's been a wet spring. The river is high and fast. My first trip this way ye know," the stranger said as he stepped from his canoe into the water. He beached the craft. He was concerned by the lack of welcome.

The Indian studied him. His smell was strong and his words were rough.

The pelts caught the trader's eye. He carefully disguised his amazement of seeing such beautiful furs. He was not one to give an upperhand to anyone. These furs would fetch a handsome price back at the post!

The Indian saw all of this.

The trader started to speak again in English but he realized immediately his mistake.

In the proper language, he said, "The name is Jack Tallman. I'm the new trader in this district."

The Indian nodded, "Where is the old trader?"

"Ah yes. He up and died last winter. Caught a nasty chill and lasted only a week. Great fellow. His territory fell to me."

The Indian felt deep grief at hearing the news.

Leaving the Indian standing, the trader went to the furs and examined them closely. They were perfect. His mind quickly tried to assess the Indian. Would he be a tough dealer? Could he be had for one bottle?

The Indian turned his attention to the trader's canoe. It was not loaded with the packs of axes, knives, blankets, sweets, beads and shot that he had come to expect. Instead, it contained the trader's pack and a case of unopened whiskey. He turned towards the man who was greedily fingering his work.

"I suppose they're the best that can be expected. Had a bit of poor season. I'm disappointed."

The Indian stood erect. His eyes narrowed. He knew that his pelts were perfect. The forest had been full of fur animals.

"I think that I can deal them to the folks back at the post. It might take some talking, though," he continued. The Indian said nothing. His pelts had always been accepted by the post people. The old trader told him many times of the praise for his pelts.

The trader went to his canoe and using his knife, opened the case. He came back with a bottle.

"Sit down and we'll have a drink. Then we can talk about a trade."

He sat down awkwardly. After uncorking the bottle, he took a long drink. He watched the Indian.

"Great stuff! The King's best, ye know," he gasped as he handed the bottle to the standing Indian.

The smell burnt the Indian's nostrils. So this was the awful brew that burned the nose and throat and dulled the mind. He had heard the men talk about it at the council.

He had seen men return empty handed after a trade and yet they were happy. The look of disappointment on the faces of their women were fresh in the Indian's mind. He had seen good husbands and fathers beat their wives and kick their children for no reason. This unnatural smell was evil. He handed the bottle back.

This surprised the trader. He was afraid that things were not going to go as he had planned.

"Say, it's alright. Would I drink it if it wasn't?"

The Indian answered with his eyes.

"Look here, lad. This is good whiskey!"

The Indian looked away. He had come to trade and was anxious to begin.

"To be perfectly honest with you, these pelts are in rough shape," the trader began, "I'll give you one bottle for the whole mess."

"No trade."

"See here! You're not going to peddle these rags off. I'm doing you a favour. I'll consider giving you two bottles."

"Blankets, axes, knives, sweet food, shot and powder. Not whiskey!"

The trader had heard this before. If only he would take a drink. One drink, that's all.

"Have a drink and we'll talk about it," he said trying to be reassuring.

The Indian was unmoved, "No talk. Just trade."

A show of authority might work, thought the trader.

"Now see here. You're not being a good fellow. I say we drink, talk and then trade."

"No drink. No talk. Just trade," the Indian stood firm.

The trader stood up and looked into the dark eyes. They offered nothing but resistance. Hard resistance.

Those pelts! He must have them, at any cost.

"Three bottles."

"No bottles. Just blankets, knives, sweet food. These things or nothing else."

The trader still refused to see. He felt certain that the Indian would take the whiskey; he was just a hard bargainer. A new approach was all that was needed to get the trade over with.

"You're a smart man. I admire you very much. I can see where your people would be proud to have you as a member of their tribe."

The Indian understood, "Too much talk. I go soon. Trade for what I want or I return home with furs."

The trader was not expecting this. He was beginning to sense the situation. However, he had nothing but whiskey to trade. There were still promises to trade.

"I'll tell you what. Give me the furs and I'll return in a month with the blankets and that."

"Bring things first. Then we trade," the Indian said.

The trader was at a loss for something to do.

"Here, take a drink. Are you a friend or not," the trader shot.

There was no answer. The Indian measured friendship in other ways. He knew that this man was not to be trusted or regarded as a friend.

"No trade now," he said quietly. He moved away and went to the underbrush where he had hid his canoe. He eased it out.

Swearing in his own tongue, the trader walked purposely to his canoe. His musket was there.

However, as he reached for it, he realized that this would not work either. This red man could not be frightened into giving up his furs. The trader knew that he had lost too much ground to this man now; to have his bluff called would only add to his failures.

The whiskey would age many years if he waited for this man to accept it. Suddenly, he found himself respecting the Indian.

However, his respect did not go as far as to meet the demands of the Indian. To trade that way would only enable him to subsist. This man wanted more than his needs.

The Indian was a powerful figure. He was an example to his people. If he would not trade with the trader, then neither would they. The trader knew this. It meant finding a new territory. He would never succeed here, not even if he did return to trade properly. The Indian would never trust him.

The Indian had placed his canoe into the water. He was finishing packing the furs in the bow. He no longer acknowledged the white man's presence. Without looking back he got into the craft and paddled for home.

The trader sat quietly on a rock by the water's edge and watched the canoe disappear. He raised the bottle of whiskey to his lips and took a long drink. Those pelts would have brought a good price. Unfortunately, the Indian was aware of that, too.

Commonlaw

The points of law and opinions expressed in this column are for the general entertainment and guidance of readers. In any case of legal problems, readers should consult a lawyer or the Students Legal Aid Service. The Lance can accept no legal responsibility for the accuracy of answers in this column in reference to any specific case.

What identification is a citizen required to show an officer of the law?

If you are the driver of a car, you must always produce a Driver's Licence and an Automobile Insurance Card when requested. Otherwise, you never have to carry or produce identification of any kind.

Everyone who 1) not having any apparent means of support, 2) is found wandering abroad or trespassing and 3) does not, when required, justify his presence in the place where he is found commits the offence of vagrancy. So, if an officer asks you what you are doing, you should "justify your presence". An example response would be "I am looking for my friend John" or "I am trotting off to the local store to fetch a package of cigarettes".

With these two exceptions and a third, being when you are lawfully arrested, you never HAVE to tell a police officer your name, age, address, whether you have a job, or a place to stay, or how much money you have. However, a good citizen may want to give this information to a police officer to help him in the execution of his duties even though you are under no obligation to stand and talk to a police officer. If you do not wish to talk with him, you may walk away. He cannot force you to remain with him unless he makes a "lawful arrest."

* * *

Can a police officer frisk me for dope anytime he wants?

If you haven't been arrested, you need not comply with an attempt to search your person unless the police officer has reasonable and probable grounds that justify the search. A police officer does not have to tell you what the reasonable and probable grounds he has in mind might be. Accordingly, it is difficult for the searchee to decide whether or not he has to comply. If you have been arrested, a police officer may then lawfully search your person. There is one further exception. The *Narcotic Control Act* provides that a peace officer acting under the authority of a Writ of Assistance or an appropriate warrant may at any time enter and search any dwelling house in which he reasonably believes there is a narcotic offence and search any person found in such place. For the purpose of exercising his authority under this section, a peace officer may, with such assistance as he deems necessary, break open any door, window, lock, fastener, floor, wall, ceiling, compartment, plumbing fixture, box, container or any other thing.

A 1949 Hamilton case ruled that constables performed a lawful search when they seized a young man entering a grill and, after catching him by the throat to prevent him from swallowing anything he might have in his mouth, forcibly stuck fingers in his mouth to search for drugs they believed might be there.

* * *

Is synthetic grass illegal? How about mescaline?

Possession illegal by *Narcotic Control Act:* Marijuana, synthetic marijuana, hashish, opium, heroin. Possession illegal by *Food and Drugs Act:* LSD, DMT, DET, STP. Amphetamines are governed by Schedule G of the *Food and Drugs Act.* They may be legally possessed (but not for the purpose of trafficking) and you may give them away. But if the quantity is sufficiently large, the Court may draw the conclusion that you intended to sell it.

At present, there are no criminal laws specifically regulating Mescaline or MDA.

* * *

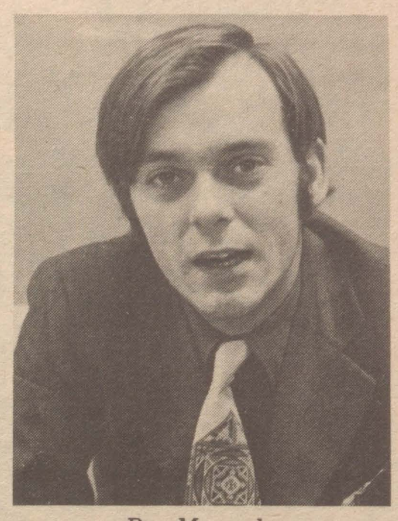
There's little bugs all over my apartment but I don't want to move. Can I force my landlord to get rid of them immediately?

The new amendments to the *Landlord and Tenant Act* passed by our provincial government makes the landlord responsible for providing and maintaining the rented premises in a good state of repair and fit for habitation during the tenancy and for complying with health and safety standards. The City has set up a special group to handle complaints of this nature, so call City Hall, 254-1611, and ask for the Research Department, and avail yourself of some free advice.

* * *

(NOTE: Copies of the *NARCOTIC CONTROL ACT, FOOD AND DRUG ACT, and LANDLORD AND TENANT ACT,* as well as a government brochure on rent rebates are available for inspection in The Lance office.)

The Lance Newsline



Ray Morand —Squire

announces its first winner

Ray Morand (photo left) is this week's LANCE NEWSLINE winner for his news lead on the Law Building conflagration. Even though Ray phoned us on the wrong extension with his page one flash, he has been awarded two complimentary passes to the Odeon Theatre.

You, too, can be a lucky winner like Ray. When you see news in the making phone us at 253-7665. If your tip is used by The Lance you're eligible for the grand prize of two free theatre passes. . .

Compliments of the ODEON THEATRE

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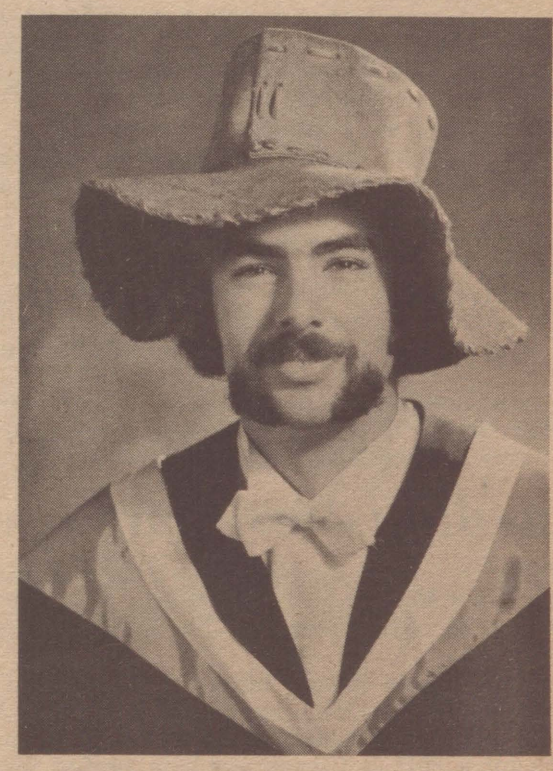


6 P.M. till 11 P.M.

Gerald Campbell photography

86 Avenue Rd. Toronto 927-1901

SHoRT SNoRTS

Hoffman to try again

(CP-CUP) – Abbie Hoffman was barred from entering Canada Wednesday (Jan. 13) at the Peace Bridge in Niagara Falls, under a section of the Immigration Act which prohibits anyone with a criminal record from entering Canada. Such a person may enter only if he has special permission from the immigration authorities or Minister and may only remain in the country for a specified time.

Hoffman, a member of the Chicago 7, was questioned for two hours and then refused permission to enter Canada.

He was to appear on *Under Attack*, Wednesday night at the University of Western Ontario.

The show producers had written to Otto Lang, minister of Immigration asking that Hoffman be admitted into the country to appear on their show.

Lang refused the necessary permit.

In London, where Hoffman was to speak, 150 University of Western Ontario students shivered in bone-chilling weather Wednesday afternoon on University College hill to protest Lang's decision refusing Hoffman's entry.

Hoffman, may make another attempt in February to get into the country to speak at the University of Western Ontario.

Mr. Hoffman talked with two Western students by phone Monday afternoon and agreed to speak at Western Feb. 3 if Immigration Minister Otto Lang would reverse a ruling that he was ineligible to enter Canada.

The students, James Cooke and Paul Snitch, say they are acting by the authorization of the University Student's Council.

Mr. Lang said in an interview he would consider an application by the Yippie leader, but wouldn't say in advance how he'd rule on it.

Davis gets another chance

OAKVILLE (CP) – Education Minister William Davis was given another chance Tuesday to assure the faculty of Sheridan College that Bill 217, setting up collective bargaining of Crown employees, would not be reintroduced in the next legislative session.

The Sheridan College Faculty Association Monday had given Mr. Davis until noon Tuesday to give his assurances and answer other faculty questions on the bill or face an association non-confidence vote.

When the deadline passed without word from Mr. Davis, Ray McAfee, association president, decided to defer the vote and give Mr. Davis another opportunity. No new deadline was announced after the closed meeting.

The controversial bill would prevent teachers at community colleges from going on strike for any reason and would empower a tribunal appointed under the legislation to "enter any premises where work is being done or had been done," and "interrogate any person respecting any matter."

The bill, if passed, also would place community colleges under a joint bargaining committee elected by the teachers. The Sheridan faculty is in favor of individual bargaining rights.

Frogs croak in Indo-China

KUALA LUMPUR Malaysia (AP) – A two-month truce has been broken, and the frogs are at war again. Superstitious Chinese are looking for cover.

A thousand frogs battled for three hours Monday along the main north-south highway between Ipoh and Penany. On Sunday, 500 squared off, and witnesses reported about 50 casualties before the survivors dispersed into the bushes.

An estimate of today's casualties was unavailable.

There is a legend in the Chinese community that when the frogs stop getting along, disaster for the country is just around the corner.

Last November hundreds of frogs killed each other five miles from Sunday's battlefield; a month later Malaysia was hit by its worst floods in history with at least 70 deaths and millions of dollars in damage. Another frog war erupted in 1969 shortly before rioting between Malays and the Chinese in Kuala Lumpur killed hundreds.

Zoologists have a less exotic explanation. They say swamp water periodically rises over the frogs' breeding grounds, and different species compete viciously for the reduced space that remains.

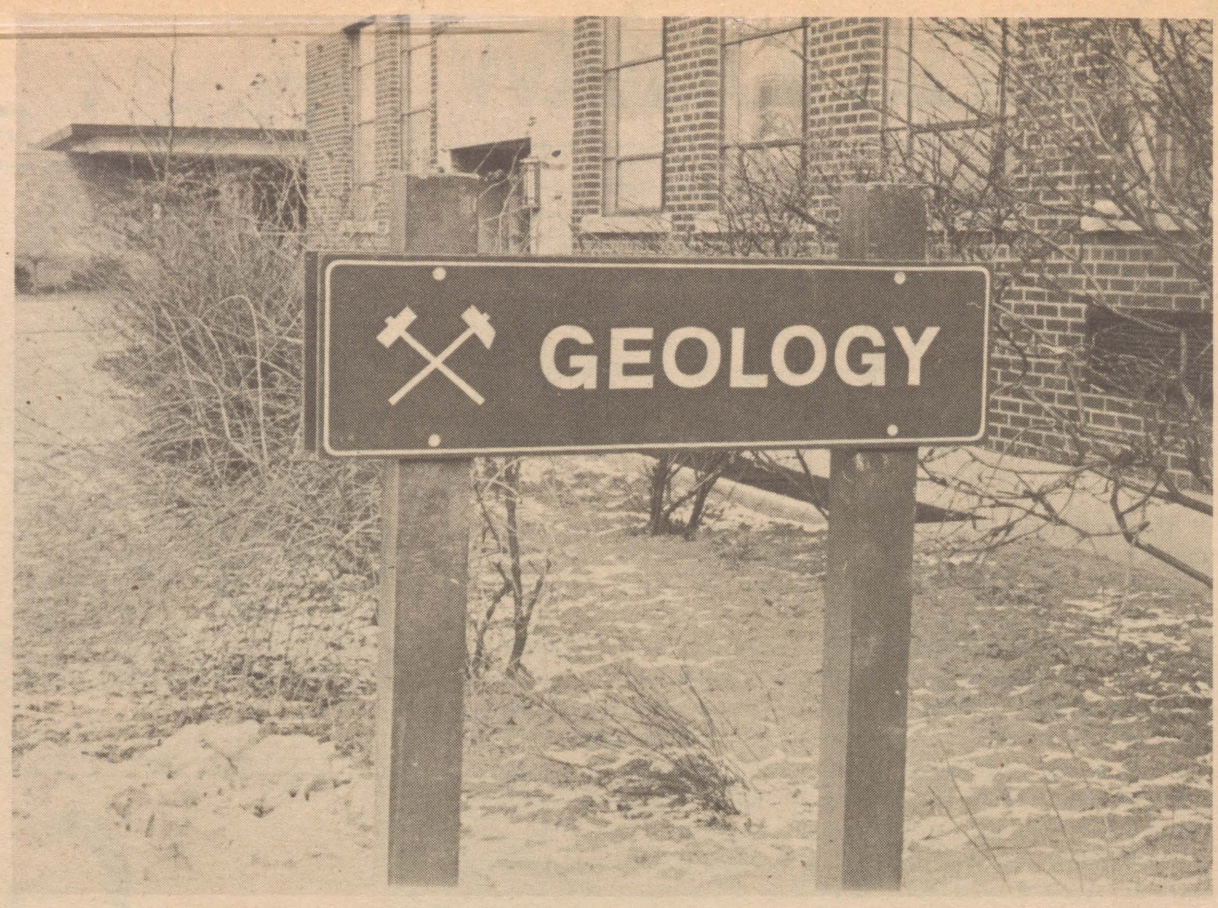
Canadians lose out again

TORONTO CUP) – York University's political science department last Monday (Jan. 11) decided to hire non Canadians with landed immigrant status on the same basis as Canadian citizens.

At a departmental council meeting the department reaffirmed the "two file" system of hiring qualified Canadians before non Canadians, but gave "Canadian" status to foreign nationals who are studying for a PhD in Canada and have applied for immigrant status.

At the meeting, department members argued that a foreign citizen who has moved to Canada is showing a committment to this country which is greater than that of a Canadian studying in the United States.

Critics of this line of thinking however have constantly argued that many Americans are attracted to Canada not out of commitment to the country, but because of the two year income tax exemption given to them. In addition, researchers at the University of Waterloo recently discovered a case where an American department head told his students to take out landed immigrant status simply to qualify for government scholarships.



NOW YOU CAN find out where it's at. The signs will tell you. —Lance pic by Werner Tiessen

Geology department digs into Memorial

"The Geology department lives in Memorial Hall," Dr. Robert Jull of that department said earlier this week, explaining the sudden appearance of two geology signs outside the building.

Jull stated that the decision to place the signs in front of Memorial Hall was made by faculty members and by the department as a whole to "advertise our presence".

Asked if he felt his department was being ignored, Jull replied, "No. We find that we enjoy our contact with the students, and I hope the students enjoy the contacts with us."

The two signs display an emblem portraying crossed hammers. Jull said that this is not, as some people have thought, representative of any political philosophy.

The crossed hammers are symbols that have been used by geological surveys for over 100 years, Jull explained. "They don't mean Bolshevism or anything like that," he added.

The geology signs do not mean that Memorial Hall belongs to the Geology department. Jull said that if any other departments were to move into Memorial Hall, they would be welcome to stick up their signs.

At the present time, only Media Center shares Memorial Hall with the Geology department. Next year, the former will be moving to the Math building.

Abortions -free, legal and voluntary?

Women should have "the right to control their own bodies", Stephanie Batey, a Detroit member of the International Socialist party, said last Tuesday in a Free University core lecture.

But she noted "the issue of cost as a dividing line", since the majority of North American women cannot afford an abortion, should they want to terminate an unwanted pregnancy.

Abortions should be "free, legal and voluntary" to be valid, Miss Batey claimed.

"Off of your pregnancy, they make a profit," she said of certain Michigan agencies that arrange for women to have abortions in New York, where the laws are less stringent.

A mixed audience of about 30 crowded the Free U. house at 382 Sunset to hear Miss Batey's views, and to take part in a discussion of abortion and Women's Liberation.

Miss Batey refused to discuss what she called the "theological question" of abortions, but emphasized that abortion should be "a last, not a first, resort".

She stressed the need for providing women with easy access to birth control devices and of instructing them in the use of various birth control methods.

Some of the $80,000,000,000 currently being spent by the U.S. government on the Viet Nam war should be spent on social services, Miss Batey suggested.

Such services would include free abortions, birth control, and child day-care centres. "All these things feed into the Movement of Women's Liberation," Miss Batey said.

She defined her goal, and that of the WLM, as "a society in which men and women may be able to relate to each other as equals."

In order to achieve this, it will be necessary to change all existing institutions, she said, but did not outline the ways in which this might be done.

Open House scheduled; volunteers needed now

Brian Ducharme, external affairs commissioner, announced Monday that Open House will take place this year on March 21.

Ducharme, who is also chairman of the Open House planning committee, says that most departments, accepting this affair as an annual event, have replied favourably to a survey sent out.

Many departments have budgeted in advance for this event.

Last year's Open House drew crowds estimated at 5000. Ducharme expects that attendance this year will exceed this number.

Again, Open House will be directed at the average citizen of greater Windsor. It will not be assigned to cater to specific VIP's.

Administration has approved a budget of approximately $1100.00 which will be spent on advertising, refreshments and other aspects of Open House.

The newest feature will be the Law building, which will be open to the public.

Since most displays will be set up in the University Centre, Ducharme asks that requests for space in this area be submitted as soon as possible.

He also encourages the various clubs in the University to set up booths.

Volunteer help is still needed, and any suggestions or comments are welcome. Contact Ducharme in the SAC office, or at Local 326.

Rehearsals for 'Philly' under way

Rehearsals began this week for the University Players' first production of 1971: the record-breaking Irish play "Philadelphia, Here I Come" by Brian Friel.

A release from the Drama department says that the play holds the record for the longest run in New York for any script of Irish authorship.

Two actors play the same role. One of them expresses the comments of the man seen by the audience, and the other conveys his innermost thoughts.

Theatre buffs who "like good writing, tinged with beauty and robust humor" are invited to obtain tickets at the box office, which now has a permanent home in the Essex Hall Theatre.

All seats for the production, which opens February 11, cost two dollars.

GAME (gām):

a way of amusing oneself; a pastime

a diversion

by Brian Kappler

Gaming is a principle inherent in human nature"

–EDMUND BURKE

Well aware of "Burke's Law", manufacturers have put out enough armchair games, of all sorts, to keep us all playing until doomsday. ("Death and the dice level all distinctions"–Samuel Foote).

And not just the kid-like games you played in grade-school–there are intellect-puzzling contests of skill around for every age and IQ.

First, the old standbys.

When was the last time you played Monopoly? See if it's still in your closet, get two or three couples together, and try it. There's a fascination in driving people to the poorhouse, and in becoming a millionaire, that's timeless.

The game started in the Depression, and then, when everyone was poor, it was a relief to get really rich for a while. Try the short game, in which the property deeds are dealt out. It speeds the play, and gets you right into the best part of the game, the trading.

(Hint: go after the green set or the yellows. Boardwalk and Park Place aren't as hot as they look. It's easy to win a four-player game with the greens, the railroads, and one other set, a real cheapie.)

Chess, of course, is not a game, it's a religion.

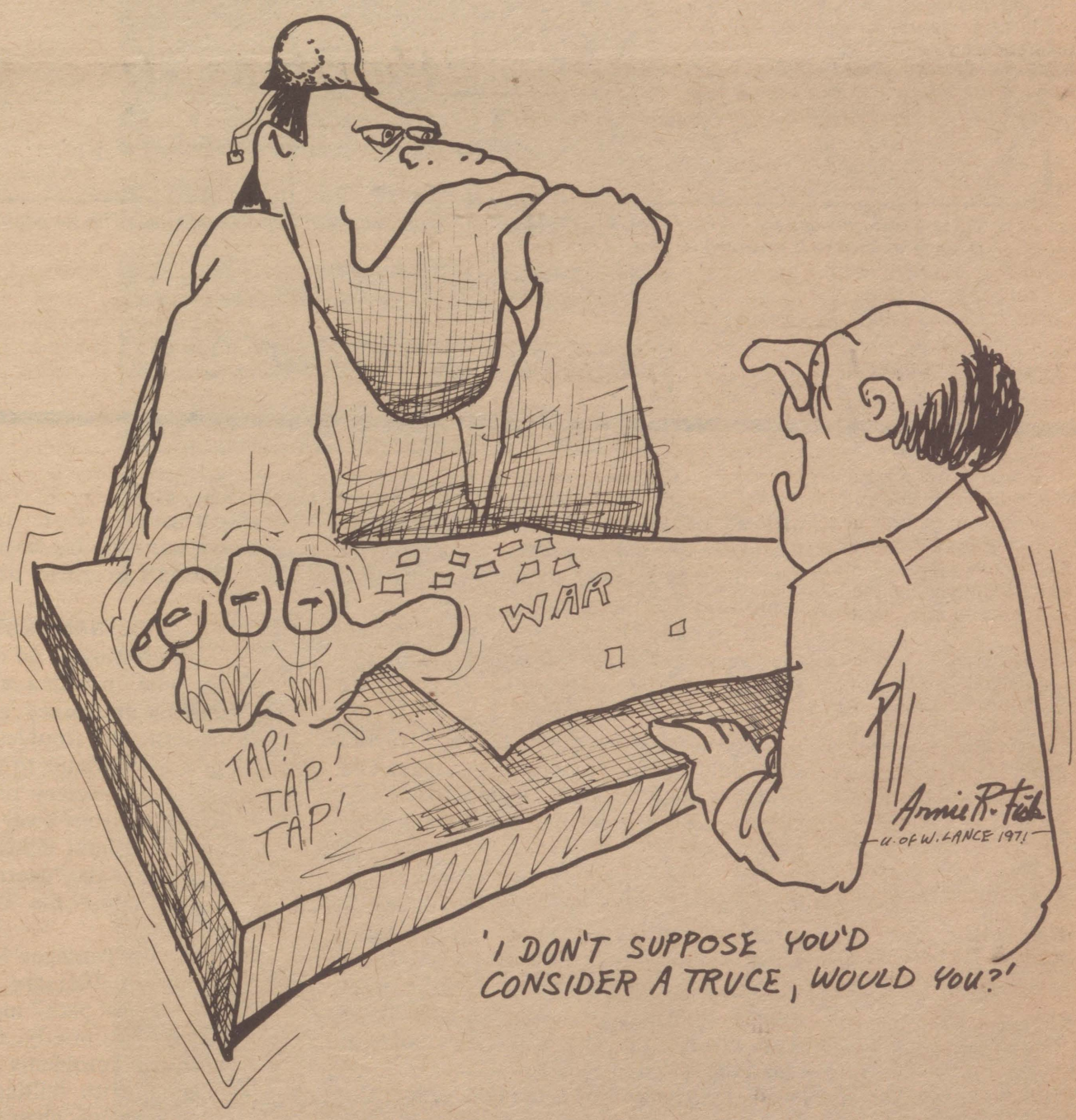
Like heroin or Krishna consciousness, if you're hooked, it's all over.

Checkers, basically a rather simple contest, can be improved by following Graham Greene's suggestion. In "Our Man in Havana", he set up a game in which the pieces were miniature whiskey bottles, the sort you get on an airplane. Whenever you capture a piece, you must drink it. I tried this sort of contest, but don't remember how it came out.

I couldn't find anybody who plays three-dimensional chess or checkers, but you can buy the boards at Hudson's in Detroit.

WAR FOR TWO

Because of the basic competition of games, there are lots of two-player war



games of all sorts. One company, Baltimore's Avalon Hill, puts out about 20, mostly based on real campaigns. ("Life's sovereign moment is a battle won"–Oliver W. Holmes)

Our photos illustrate some Avalon Hill games. "Afrika Corps" (the long thin one), set on the North African coast, is about the best of those I've played. Factors such as centralized control, supply line length, terrain, and fortifications are all involved. A game takes about two hours.

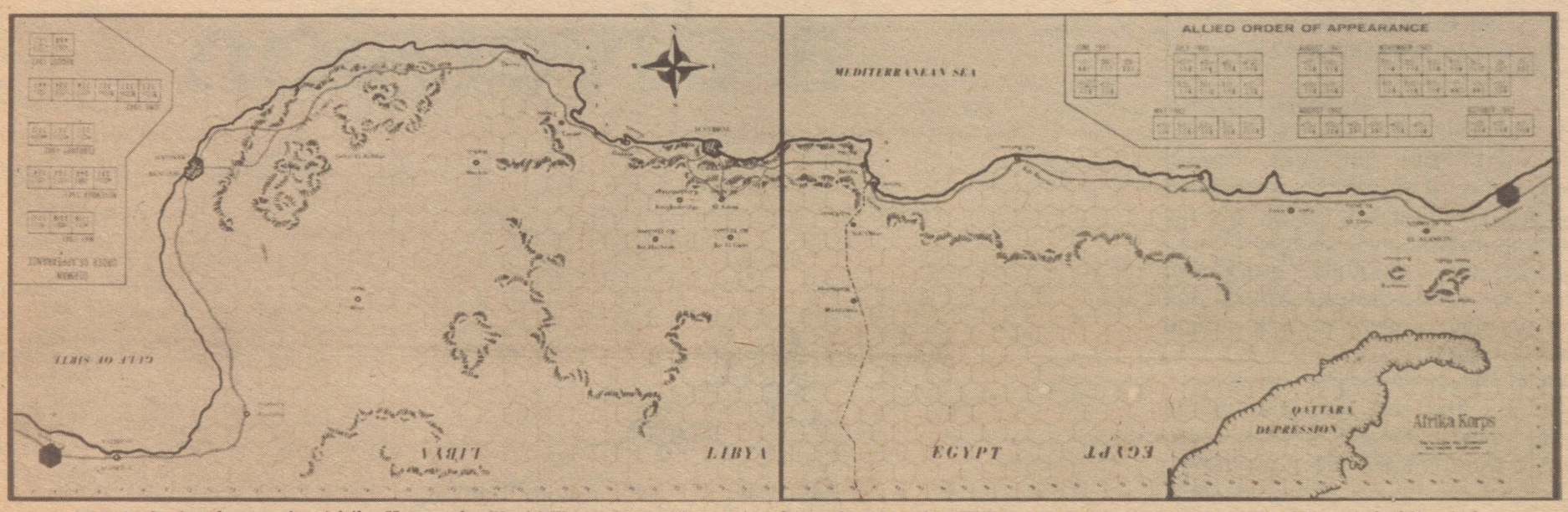
For real fanatics, there's Blitzkreig, which takes about 30 hours to play. The set-up involves two big powers and many small states (not represented by separate players).

Their Tactics II includes atomic weapons, weather, terrain, different types of forces (armor, paratroops, infantry. . . .), replacements, control of urban areas, and other factors to create a truly complex military situation.

The only failing of all of these games is that the outcome is decided by dice, and it's not a good system. True, little is certain in war, but sometimes isolated units end up, by the fall of the dice, making heroic last-ditch stands for a piece of useless territory, when both commanders would prefer for the isolated piece to retreat intact.

A planned innovation is a table, which would combine relative strength, the determination of the attacker to win, and the determination of the defender to hold, resulting in a retreat by one side or the other, or a battle.

These games too, can be addictive. The company puts out a quarterly magazine, *The General,* with notes on strategy and tactics, historical analysis by military



This is the battle map for Afrika Korps, the World War II Desert Campaign Game from Avalon Hill for adults 12 years and up. The Lance is holding it for Brian Kappler who is expected to turn 12 next month.

officers of real battles (D-Day, Midway, Anzio) re-created in games, and even long lists of play-by-mail opponents eager to demolish you at long range.

To replace the dice in such games, they've prepared a set of rules based on the fluctuations of the New York Stock Exchange to settle battles.

Of course, if you were Howard Hughes and could dump enough stock to make GM go down just enough. . . .maybe that's why he's a recluse, he's busy driving allies off some beach.)

Don't confuse these games with "war-gaming", a more costly and deadly serious pursuit of officers in the Pentagon, the Kremlin, and other high places. These computer-games, which take months to set up and anywhere from seconds to years to play, involve predictions of the outcome of real nuclear war.

This is the sort of thing that people like the Rand Institute's Herman Kahn made famous with talk of "acceptable levels of mega-deaths", and similar heart-warming phrases. For information about war-gaming, big-league style, see Andrew Wilson's excellent paperback *War Gaming.*

VIETNAM NOT MARKETABLE

Interestingly, no company has managed to come up with a really good mass market counter-insurgency game on the Vietnam pattern. The troubles in game designing are that it's difficult to give one side, and one side only, secrecy of movement ("he who fights and runs away, lives to fight another day"), without biasing the game hopelessly in favor of the "guerrillas". Perhaps there is a lesson for the United States in this problem.

At the Pentagon level, though, there are plenty of Vietnam games. Many employ the "critical path" method. Most details are secret, but briefly, these games deal with political problems in pacification of villages, with military overtones. Imagine what happens when you work for months, get some village ready to shift to your side, and Lt. Calley and his band of merry-men

come along.

Critical-path games ask, and answer, a series of questions. Is this village critical to my plan for the district? If no, try another village. If yes, divert X amount of resources to guarding and aiding it.

Am I unpopular with my nation's allies because I'm in this war? If no, O.K. If yes, how much of my numerical strength do I convert to goodwill projects and Voice of America announcers? Remember, now, the monsoon season is coming. Can I afford to disarm any of my men? How can our side's massive air superiority help me convince these villagers that we are the good guys? Maybe I should just bomb the hell out of those dirty.....Boom! You lose–the aim is to get out without widening the war. It's not easy, as you may have heard.

POLITICAL PLOYS AS TOYS

Politics, too, has provided some fine board games. One of the best I've ever seen, now long out-of-production, is called Summit. My own set is all battered and worn, but I still get a chance to play occasionally.

It takes four to six players, and all start equal. The purpose is to take advantage of alliances and random "current events" to make yourself the most powerful nation by the time of the summit conference.

If you play this one, try concentrating on mills (which produce the I-beams needed to build more units) early in the game. Forget the black (economic power) chips–just get beams.

The best part of Summit is the chance to break an alliance at a crucial time, to your gain and your partner's ruin. It takes a sneaky mind.

Another fine, and readily available, political game is "Diplomacy". Set in 1900-Europe, there are a number of powers, which can maneuver to be in the best position to dominate Europe when the war (considered, in history to be 'inevitable') starts. A fine, fine, multi-player game.

SPORTS FOR NON-ATHLETES

There are also a number of good games for armchair sports coaches. These vary from the twirl-a-control table hockey games to more complex epics.

(If you think those hockey games can't be a good contest, ask the California Athletic Club.)

There's a New York state company, Strat-o-matic Games, which puts out good football and baseball games, based on statistical probabilities in dice rolls, and the records of each big-league player.

The Strat-o-matic baseball game is popular with some Lance staffers, who are playing out the whole major league schedule. The idea is that over the course of the season, lucky dice-rolls average out and managerial ability is the most important factor. That theory isn't working too well–I'm not winning.

There are a number of football games. The best are the Strat-o-matic, which seems the most detailed, the Sports Illustrated game, which doesn't deal with individual players, and Vince Lombardi's Game.

Most of these sports games operate on a combination of offence and defence, so that a weak pass defence in one of the football games, for example, will be torn apart by a strong passing attack, but the same defence might hold very well on the ground.

ET CETERA

And of course there are the drunkenness-and-debauchery games, such as Pass-out, Adultery, and so on. Suffice it to say that they wouldn't be much fun stag, and that forced drunkenness can be a little boring. But as for debauchery.....

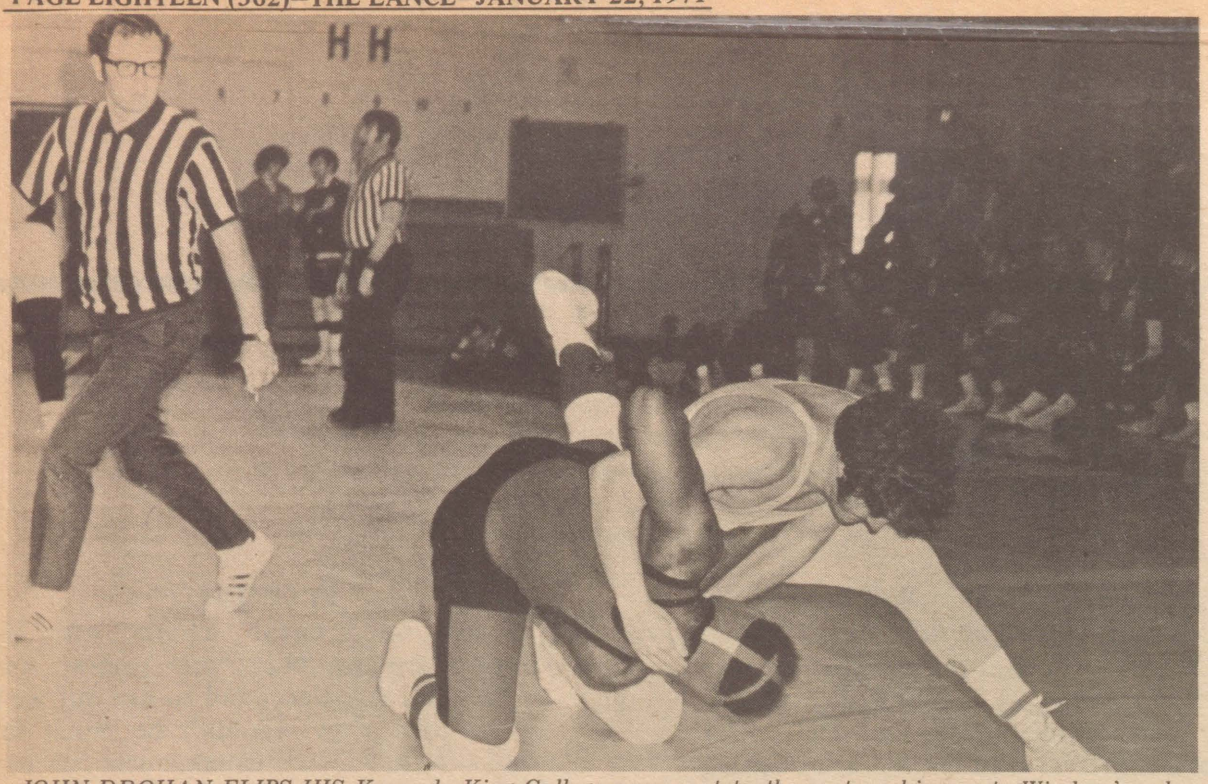
And if you can resist becoming hooked, of course, there's the track. Windsor has its own racetrack, and it has an artificial surface. ("It helps me race more true to mah form"–Harry the Horse).

Soon Windsor Raceway will have thoroughbred racing, too, and the track is worth a try when you can afford it.

The same is true of a thousand other gambling contests of all sorts. Or, as Oscar Wilde said, "A good style at billiards is the sign of a mis-spent youth."

Photos by Dan Farslow

Art by Arnie Fisk



JOHN DROHAN FLIPS HIS Kennedy-King College opponent to the mat on his way to Windsor's only win against its U.S. foe.
—Lance photo by Al Phomin

Lancerettes downed by Western

by Katy Murdock
Sports Staff

At a meet in Guelph last Saturday the Synchronized Lancerette Swimmers came second to Western, ahead of Guelph and Waterloo. Ann Lidstone paced the Windsor girls with a first in figures, while veteran teammate Diana Leistner followed in third place. The team routine, however, looks as if it needs a bit of polishing.

The competition provided preliminary preparation for the finals next month. Rumour has it, the Windsor girls are practising hard and they have a good chance of regaining the championship they won two years ago.

By the way, if you want to see what the art of synchronized swimming is all about there will be a Water Show at the Physical and Health Education pool Friday, Feb. 5 at 8:30 P.M. Performances will be given by the school swimming teams and other interested individuals. Students with I.D. cards will be admitted free; others, 50¢. But come early—it might be crowded.

New hockey alignment to include nine teams

MONTREAL (CP) – A nine-team hockey conference, including McGill University, will be formed next season by the recently-formed Quebec University Athletic Association.

The QUAA, which comprises 14 universities and colleges, including one from Ontario, also announced at a news conference Monday it will be offering four other major sports–football, soccer, basketball and volleyball–when play begins next fall.

The inclusion of McGill in the QUAA hockey conference was confirmed earlier in the day when the Martlett Foundation, an alumni group at McGill, announced that it had raised enough money from its fund-raising campaign, to support a hockey team.

The Martlett group's campaign was launched because of the university's decision last September to drop financial support of intercollegiate athletics as part of an economy drive.

Other hockey-playing members of the QUAA will be: Laval University, Royal Military College of Kingston, Sir George Williams University, University of Montreal, Loyola College, University of Quebec at Trois-Rivieres, University of Sherbrooke and Bishop's University.

Volleyball

The girls' volleyball team participated in Waterloo's 4th annual Invitational Tournament last weekend. The powerful University of Toronto squad emerged as winner; several of their girls play in a high-calibre Ukranian league.

The Windsor team played moderately well, although they seemed to be either hot or cold. In 16 games, they emerged as winners 6 times, beating Ottawa and Guelph, splitting with Laurentian and Carleton, while losing to Waterloo, Queen's, McMaster, and Western.

One encouraging note was the close play of the Lancerettes in the Waterloo game. Perhaps the advantage of playing in St. Denis Hall will turn the victory over to our side when the two teams meet here this Saturday afternoon.

Windsor wrestlers finish distant third

by Ellie Grute
Lance Sports Staff

Saturday, January 16, the University of Windsor wrestlers placed third in a quadrangular meet held in St. Denis Gymnasium.

The top contenders were from Kennedy-King College (Chicago) who totalled 101 points against the other three teams. Adrian placed second with 67 points, followed by Windsor with 41, and Guelph with 38.

Against Kennedy King College, John Drohan was the only Windsor wrestler who pinned his opponent. Shortly after his match, Pesowsky felt, ". . . kind of tired. I feel better than when I first came off–caught my breath a little." One tumble off the mat during the Mancini-Blanks match gave the fans a little more than they bargained for. The Kennedy-King-Windsor battle ended in a 37-5 score, but our toughies lost to a very well-conditioned and skilful squad.

Against Adrian, Windsor stand-outs included Mike Bondy who won his match 5-0 even though his opponent had a little height advantage, and Drohan who squeaked a 9-8 decision. Walker, Guay, and Tompkins also showed the fans some good wrestling techniques.

The Windsor-Adrian competition was a poor effort on the part of the Windsor grapplers. Since our boys had already seen a great deal of tough competition, Adrian used this to their advantage to chalk up a 27-15 win.

Perhaps one of the most exciting events of the afternoon occurred when Adrian's Lawn pinned his 320 pound opponent from Kennedy-King. That's a lot of muscle!

Although the Windsor men had a rather poor total score they met some mighty fine competition and the O.Q.A.A. championships should be keen.

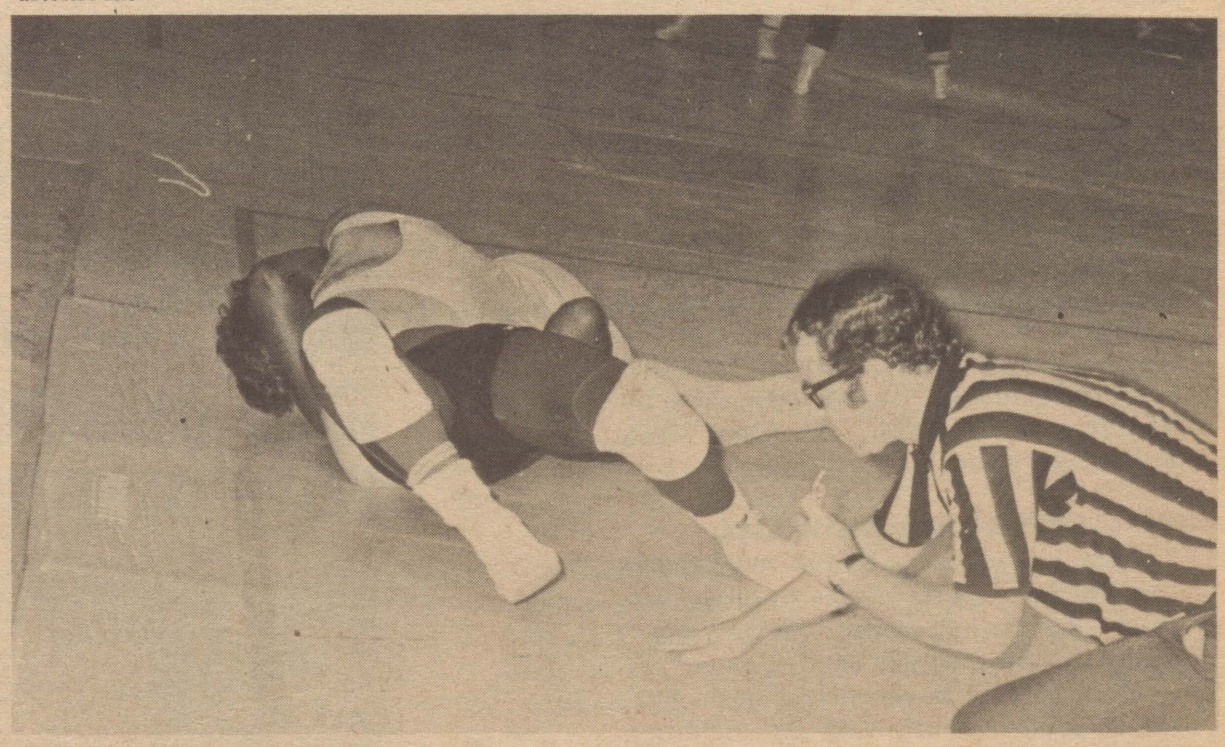
The next meet is slated for January 23rd at the University of Guelph Invitational, starting time 11:00 a.m.

Dual Meet Scores
(KK–Kennedy-King; A–Adrian; G–Guelph; W–Windsor)

A	G	KK	W	A	KK	G	W	A	W	G	KK
24	10	37	5	16	24	23	21	27	15	5	40

MEET SCORE

Kennedy-King	Adrian	Windsor	Guelph
24	10	37	5
40	33	61	26
67	38	101	41



WHAT THE HELL IS THIS you might well ask. Well we are not sure but it could be a pretzel or something, but then again it may not be.
—Lance photo by Al Phomin

Crusaders defeat Colts

by Bill Kernahan
Lance Sports Staff

The University of Windsor Crusaders defeated the Colts from Western by an impressive 74-64 score. It was impressive because at one point in the game the Crusaders were down 27-13.

Although Windsor's Junior Varsity Squad was only behind 36-35 at the half, Coach Grabowski thought that his man to man defence was not playing as well as expected. He then said, "I switched to a 2-1-2 zone but we weren't reacting properly. Consequently, after about four minutes had elapsed from the second half I changed to a 1-2-2 zone. This zone kept the Colts from setting up properly and we then took control."

Windsor's Crusaders had a 64-44 advantage in rebounding. John Shaw who is only 5'10" grabbed 19 rebounds, 13 of these were defensive. Ed Kowal also picked up 8 assists in the second half. Most of these were to Chuck Robinson who scored 7 baskets in the last frame and had the same high with 24.

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Stangs stung by Lancers 99-73

by Tim McChesney

Maybe I didn't fully understand the meaning of the word "annihilation", when I used it in reference to the Lancer victory against Guelph. After witnessing Wednesday night's contest against the University of Western Ontario Mustangs, I feel quite safe in assuming that I now know what the true meaning of that word is.

With great joy and revelation I saw the University of Windsor Lancers, 1971 edition, ANNIHILATE the Mustangs, 99-73, before an ecstatic capacity audience in St. Denis Hall.

Not since last year's contest against these same Western Mustangs, who were also in first place then, has the gymnasium been so much alive. This was the game in which any and all doubts existing in regards to the ability of the Windsor squad were to receive clarification.

People began arriving shortly after 6 p.m. and by 7 p.m. capacity had been attained. Mustang fans and Lancer fans were intermingled throughout St. Denis where comments and remarks were exchanged with intense ferocity.

The tension finally broke when the visitors, in their purple and white cockiness assumed the court. Western fans were appeased but Windsor rooters were still a little uneasy. Five minutes went by and then five more and finally the Lancers made an appearance. A horrendous roar went up and at last the stage was set.

As was expected, the Lancers came out in their now familiar full-court zone press, the weapon they used against both McMaster and Guelph with great results. However, it wasn't until three minutes had elapsed until it looked like this system was going to be effective as Western grabbed a quick but short lead over the Lancers, who seemed over-anxious and very nervous at the outset.

When the shakiness was shed and the Lancers pulled together, it was evident that very few fans would be going away unhappy. Once the Windsor ten latched on to the lead they refused to relinquish it and both platoons set about to increase it.

Dr. Thomas used his platoon system to great advantage in the first half. Changes came quick and often in an attempt to run Western, a team which has very poor bench strength, into the floor.

So poor in depth are the Mustangs that 35 of their 37 points in that first half came from only three players: Marnix Heersink (15), Bruce Dempster (12), and Al Brown (8).

The Lancers are so richly endowed with good personnel, on the other hand, that it was difficult to single out one or two for their efforts, when all ten were so effective.

Jack Orange with nine points, Wydrzynski with eight, Smith with six and MacFarlane with six, led the Lancer's first half scoring attack. At the half the score was 49-37 in the home team's favor.

In the second half the once boisterous Western supporters were reduced to a humble acceptance of their team's fate for Wednesday, January 20, 1971.

Sante Salvador became an even thicker blanket on their hero, Dempster and reduced his effort to one of frustrated desperation. Jim MacFarlane came on to completely dominate the boards and foiled any idea Al Brown may have had about intimidating him.

One by one the starting Mustangs fell by the wayside with fatigue as the full effects of the hustling and pressing of the Lancers became felt. The Lancers charged to build a gap of twenty-nine points at one time in the second half when they had the Mustangs by the tails, 90-61.

With 6:40 remaining in the game, the fans began to chant in demand of 100. The Lancers tried but fell short. The final registered at 99-73.

For the Lancers it was a victory that was earned through ten all-out efforts. The guards: Ward Conway, Denis Smith, Sante Salvador and Mike Crowe; and the forwards: Jack Orange, Chris Wydrzynski, Tino Lenti, Bill Todd, Jim MacFarlane, and Jerry Sovran all deserve credit for this victory.

This team frustrated the outside shooting threat which Western tried to unleash with their defensive work and controlled any further scoring attempts Western made by out-positioning and outrebounding the much taller opposition.

On offence, the Windsorites turned the visitor's tight defence into a porous, unorganized effort with fancy passing and rewarding drives.

To give readers an idea of just who was outstanding in each game a new feature of this column will be a three-star selection. The three stars of Wednesday's game are:
1. The University of Windsor Lancers
2. Dr. Paul Thomas
3. Marnix Heersink

Next O-QAA action for the first-place Lancers will be Saturday evening, when they visit the University of Waterloo Warriors. The Warriors are another team which has to be beaten on the road to the league pennant. Next home action is Wednesday when the Lancers host Oakland University in an exhibition tilt. Game time as usual is 8:15.

Mike Crowe (40) and Tino Lenti (42) are seen here out-rebounding Western's Bill Tonelli (31). Tonelli is a former Lancer and he received vocal acknowledgement from the fans every time he touched the ball. —Lance Photo by Al Phomin

Lancers clobber former "team to beat"

by Bill Kernahan
Lance Sports Staff

My partner and fellow sports columnist Tim McChesney tells me that a good way to start my article is to tell the readers that our basketball Lancers annihilated the Western Mustangs. He sure as hell is right. Final score 99-73 in Windsor's favor. That's three league games in a row Windsor won and that ties us with Western and Waterloo for first place. It's comforting to know that we have played two games less than Western and have a game in hand over Waterloo.

No single player on the Windsor Squad could be singled out for outstanding play. The entire team showed great effort and desire. Everyone played well defensively. Five players scored in the double figures. Windsor's ten also outrebounded the much taller Western contingent 68-52.

The Lancers didn't reach 100, and that was disappointing. But they did everything else right. Dr. Thomas abandoned his successful full court press with eight minutes remaining "to work on other aspects of the game." If the press had remained in, the Lancers surely would have broken the magic number.

When asked if the press was successful, Coach Thomas replied, "Yes, it wasn't as if we thought that we could steal the ball from Dempster or Heersink. They can break a press by themselves. But we wanted them to run and they did. I was aware that Western used fewer players than we did, and I hoped that the running would tire them out.

Both teams played well defensively, and similarly both teams had trouble on offence. Western used a man-to-man defence, marking the first time the Lancers have faced one since the Chicago win. This tactic caused the "Big Blue" to have trouble setting up and doing what they wanted offensively.

Western is a team that usually shoots around 50% in their four league games preceeding Wednesday night's disaster, they were averaging 87 points a game. Windsor's hustle kept Western out of their groove, so when the Mustangs fell behind and started tiring they became frantic. Western started to miss high percentage shots, and even their foul shots fell off. They ended the game shooting only 26.2% from the floor.

Double Dribbles: Stan Freeman and Raoul Kreek both Mustang starters, high scorers, and rebounders lost their poise in front of the noisy Windsor fans according to Coach Gonser of Western. Sante Salvador and Bruce Dempster carried on a checking battle much to the delight of the fans. Sal was 1 for 5 from the floor with 8 rebounds; Dempster was 4 for 17 from the floor and had 3 rebounds. Looks like they both did a beautiful job on one another.

Jack Orange must be feeling good these days. He's forcing the boards beautifully and was high scorer for Windsor with 15 points. I can't remember his looking as good as he has in the past two games.

The Lancers haven't lost a home game since Coach Thomas initiated the platoon system, and Ward Conway looks better every outing. The man he is replacing, Jack Moore, may have to get a cast on his leg. Next league game is against Waterloo.

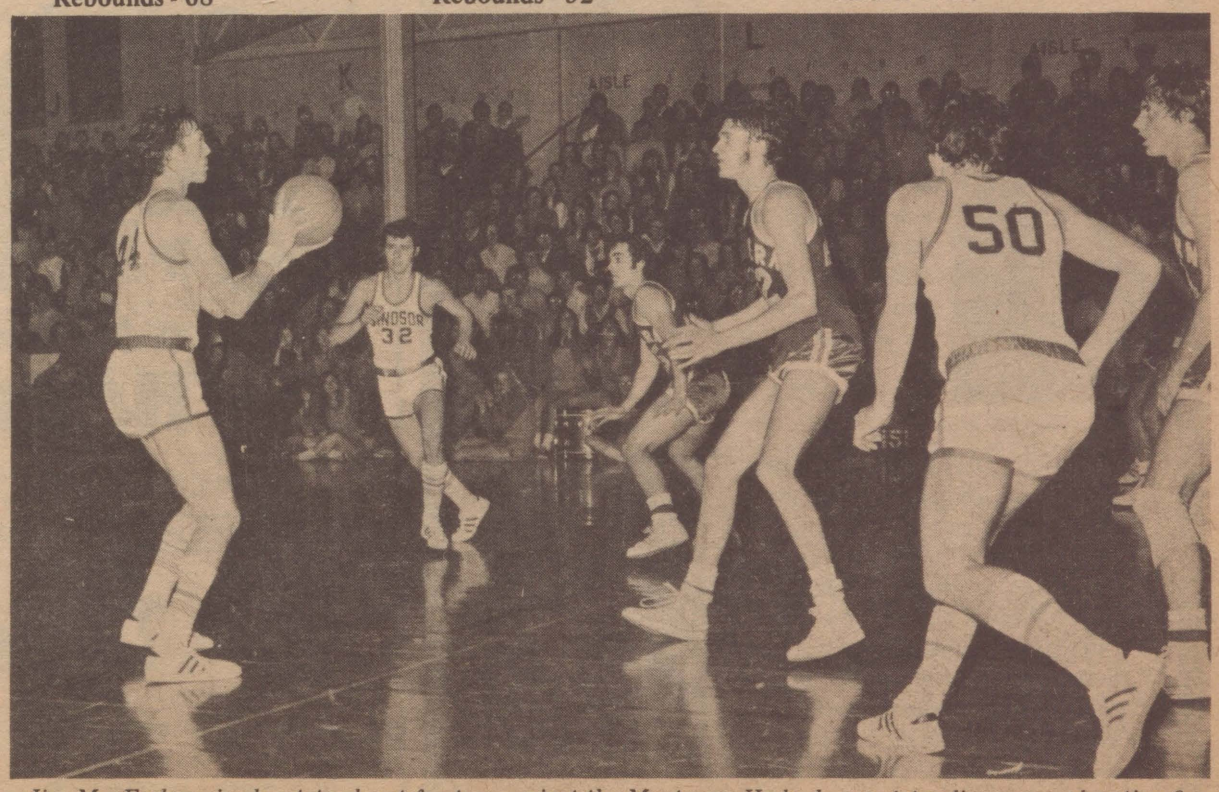
Note: Ignorance is -booing when the opposing team is on the foul line.

WINDSOR	Pts.	Rebs.
Orange	15	9
Wydrzynski	14	11
MacFarlane	13	7
Smith	11	4
Lenti	10	10
Todd	8	10
Sovran	8	6
Salvador	7	8
Crowe	7	2
Conway	6	1
Total	99	

Field Throws %
36/93 - 38.6%
Free Throws %
27/35 - 77.1%
Rebounds - 68

WESTERN	Pts.	Rebs.
Brown	22	16
Heersink	21	9
Dempster	14	3
Ghent	5	1
Kreek	4	8
Freeman	4	5
Davis	2	3
Tonelli	1	6
LaPointe	0	0
Vaiceliunas	0	1
Total	73	

Field Throws %
22/84 - 26.2%
Free Throws %
29/46 - 63.0%
Rebounds - 52



Jim MacFarlane is about to shoot for two against the Mustangs. He had an outstanding game, shooting 6 for 8 from the floor. —Lance Photo by Werner Tiessen

BRAINSTORMING!

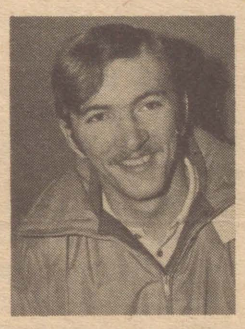
by J. P. Squire
Lance Photo Staff

Do you think Rosik should be hanged?

CATHY LEACH III Comm.– The status of capital punishment in our emotionally responsive society is continually being de-emphasized. Either the standards of justice should be upheld, as in the Rosik case, or they should be abolished.

TOM NASH III Arts– I don't agree with capital punishment, nor do I believe that persons from higher echelons who are murdered should be considered any more of a loss to society than any other individual - life imprisonment (maximum 20 years) should be enforced.

PAM ROVAL II Arts– No. If a person is *definitely* proven guilty of murder I think life imprisonment with no parole possibilities would be worse than death.



NIFTY NORM HEWARD IV Commerce– He should be hanged as every other murderer should be.

JUDY PETRE II Arts– Yes, our system specifies that he should receive the death penalty. If we make an exception to an existing rule, then where is justice?

JOHN SHEA III Commerce– No. I don't believe in capital punishment.

MARTHA STRACKE I Social Work– No, because killing is killing. He shouldn't be treated any differently for killing a policeman. I don't believe in capital punishment for any reason.

LILLIAN DOTTOR III English– The system of justice in Canada has found Rosik guilty of his crime. As an advocate of an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, I believe that Rosik should pay for his wrongs. Life imprisonment for murderers these days only allows for possible parolement or a plea of insanity. As a result they're released to commit more crimes.

TO DO

by Dave Pescod

SHOWS

Vanity–The Owl & the Pussycat *****
Humourous throughout, a great film every student would enjoy. Highly recommended. Streisand is great!

Devonshire 1–Love Story ****½
A love story to beat all others, IF you have any emotions you'll be displaying them blatantly by end.

Devonshire 2–Joe ****
A look at the hippies adversary, the hard hat. Truth is stretched a bit, but it's a humorous show well worth seeing. Watch for the ending. In 4th month.

Capitol–Little Fauss & Big Halsy ***
Strong man Redford in a tough, yet sometimes funny movie.

Palace–Rio Lobo **
John Wayne stars in a typical John Wayne western. If you enjoy John Wayne, you'll probably enjoy this one.

Odeon–There's a Girl in My Soup ***
The infamous Peter Sellers meets Big-eyed Goldie Hawn, in a film that one should bring a pad to remember the lines used.

PLAYS

Fisher (Detroit)–Last of the Red Hot Lovers
If you get the opportunity to see this play, don't dare pass it up.

Vest Pocket (Detroit)–Les Ballets Africains

COMING:

Cleary Auditorium–on Feb. 13–The Royal Winnipeg Ballet–an experience not to be missed.

RATING SYSTEM
5 stars excellent; rated down accordingly; 1 star–don't waste your money

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The Lance

VOL. XLIII, No. 30 | UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO | JANUARY 25, 1971

THEY TRIED TO FOIST OFF a cheap cardboard imitation, but ice cream freak Dave Gellatly held out for the real thing, now available at the Centre snack bar as well as in Vanier.

—Lance photo by J.P. Squire

Crowds stunned by Weekend

Winter Weekend, for those who stayed in town to enjoy it, was full of surprises—some pleasant, some unpleasant, some controversial.

The Perth County Conspiracy stunned the audience for their Friday-night concert in Ambassador Auditorium by inviting "Thog", a Toronto guerrilla theatre company, to be part of their retinue.

Between the two song sets performed by the Conspiracy, approximately 20 members of Thog presented a series of sketches, including one depicting the expulsion of a nude Adam and Eve from the Garden.

Audience reation to Thog varied widely. A few persons left the auditorium, but others called the performance "excellently done".

Saturday's concert, minus Thog, brought a standing ovation from the capacity audience. This came in response to a finale in which members of the Conspiracy family danced through and with the audience, bearing lighted sparklers.

Audience size for the three Conspiracy concerts mushroomed from Thursday to Saturday night. First-night attendance was estimated at 150 persons.

The Saturday concert was attended by approximately 600 persons, according to SAC Arts Rep. David J. Rutherford, who organized the series.

SAC Services Commissioner Joe Thibodeau predicted that the concerts would break even or fall "just under". No official report is available yet, however.

All-night film festivals on Friday and Saturday nights also attracted large crowds. Preliminary reports indicate that the spectaculars were financially successful.

Also popular were the nightly Swiss Biergartens. The Saturday-night pub featuring the Red Garter Banjo Band, however, was disrupted by pranksters who twice sprayed mace through the Grotto area.

Several hundred people were forced to move out of the pub until the mace cleared. No injuries were reported.

Pre-law symposium set

An opportunity for students to find out whether they would be seriously interested in entering legal studies will take the form of a pre-law symposium on Wednesday.

Dean of Law Walter Tarnopolsky and other faculty members will be present to answer questions on all phases of legal education.

Undergraduate students tentatively planning to enter the Faculty of Law are especially invited to attend.

The symposium will take place at 3 p.m. in the moot courtroom of the Law building. Coffee will be served in the student lounge, immediately following the meeting.

International Week opens Saturday

For those whose taste for novel happenings remains unsated by Winter Weekend, International Week begins this Saturday with a variety show featuring ethnic entertainment and refreshments.

The show, called International Night, has as its theme "Honeymoon Around the World". It begins at 8 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium, at a cost of $1.25 per person.

Organizers said they expect another highlight of the week to be the International Ball, a semi-formal dance planned for Friday, February 5.

The ball will be held in Vanier Hall, also at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by the Stell-Tones, a steel band from Toronto.

Selection of the Miss University of Windsor International Queen will also take place at this event.

Tickets for the dance cost $3.00 per couple, $1.50 single. Joint tickets for International Night and the ball will be available as well, at $5.00 per couple, $2.50 single.

During the five days between the two major events, a series of free exhibits will be presented.

Monday, February 1, will feature a presentation and description of national dress, at 7 p.m. in the Grotto.

On Tuesday, also at 7 p.m. in the Grotto, an international cultural exhibit will display art and artifacts from various countries.

An international cafe offering ethnic foods and music will open at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the International Centre at 506 Patricia.

At 7 p.m. Thursday, films and lectures on a number of countries will be given in Assumption Lounge.

International Week is a joint project of several ethnic-based clubs and departments on campus, as well as groups from the Windsor community.

Originally, the project was a one-day endeavour. This year it was expanded to a week because of generally good response, and because "If Western can do it, we can do it," according to an I.S.O. spokesman.

Additional information may be obtained from the International Centre, 253-6502. All tickets will also be available there.

Closing soon

Nominations to positions on the University Centre policy committee close Tuesday at 4 p.m.

The committee requires one graduate and three undergraduate students for help in drawing up the operational policies of the Centre and Vanier Hall.

Nominations may be submitted to the SAC office. The election will be held on Friday.

Contact changes hours

Contact, the campus crisis-intervention centre, has changed its hours of operation, Director Rod Mackenzie announced last week.

From Sunday through Wednesday, Contact is now open from 6 p.m. until 1 a.m. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, it opens at 3 p.m. and closes at 3 a.m.

In addition, a 24-hour answering service will soon be initiated, Mackenzie indicated.

Contact was originally open from 3 p.m. to 3 a.m. every day, but Mackenzie said at the beginning of the year that hours would be "modified to meet demand".

The Contact house is located at 382 Sunset, directly across the street from Windsor Hall. Students with drug or personal problems can reach help there, or by telephoning 256-1859.

Bits & Pieces

MONDAY, JANUARY 25

—Judo Club practice, St. Denis Hall basement, beginners 6:30-8:30 p.m., advanced 8-9:30 p.m.

—Communication Between the Sexes, third lecture in series, T. David Jansen from the American Institute of Human Relations discusses "Communication Hangups and Communication Aids", Ambassador Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

—"Civilisation" rescheduled. B02 Memorial Hall, 3 p.m.

—Filmsoc presents "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", Ambassador Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

—Women's Liberation Meeting, Assumption Lounge, 7-9 p.m. Diane Wosnoski, from Detroit Coalition of Women, and friend will be leading discussion.

—German Club movie, "Der Verteidiger hat das Wort", University Centre, 7 p.m. No admission charge. Also Sunday, same time and place.

—Lecture by Dr. Frank Rhodes, from the U. of Michigan Geology department, on "The Evolution of life". Room G-133 North Windsor Hall (amphitheatre), 8 p.m.

—Bridge Club, Faculty Lounge, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

—Symposium on Alternate Family Life Styles, Assumption Lounge, 2:30 p.m.

—NDP meeting, Rooms 3 and 4, second floor, Centre, 7-7:45 p.m.

—History Dept. presents lecture by Prof. Hilda Neatby, "The Quebec Act of 1774", Rooms 2-6, second floor, Centre, 8 p.m.

—Karate Service Program, men and women, St. Denis Hall basement, 8 p.m.

—Cabaret Pub, Grotto, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

—Dr. Dieter Horn will give a lecture, in German, on "Das Moderne Deutsche Dokumentardrama". Second floor, Centre, 7 p.m.

—Student Concert and Pep Bands welcome interested instrumentalists. Rehearsal Hall, Music Building, Wyandotte at Sunset, 7-10 p.m.

—Cuban Coffee House, I.S.O. Centre, 506 Patricia, 8:30-12 p.m.

* * *

YOUR ANNOUNCEMENT can get into "Bits and Pieces" free, for any non-profit or club event. Deadlines: Monday, 6:00 P.M. for Friday paper; Friday, 6:00 P.M. for Monday paper. Leave announcement, and phone number for more information, in The Lance offices, second floor, Centre.

The Lance

EDITOR **Al Strachan**

The Lance is published semi-weekly (Mondays and Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor – Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Universite de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are $5 per year.

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Editor in Chief: 253-7665 Telex: 024-77771

EDITORIAL

A view from the Centre

Following are a number of mini-editorials:

It sure is a great kind of "justice" that City Hall perpetrates with its court system for parking ticket "criminals". The ticket when placed on the windshield is worth $2 ($1 if you pay in two hours). By the time you get to court (justice is yours for the asking, young man) the same ticket is worth four bucks. With the odds 2-1 against you, you find yourself fighting to see whether the court will add on another three bucks for court costs.

Truly the just society.

* * *

We're not experts in chemistry, but it seems to us that there must be a way in which trucks, buses and the like could run on gasoline. Those diesel fuel fumes they pour out are just sickening. The campus area abounds with trucks because of the proximity of the bridge and is therefore probably one of the more polluted areas of the city.

Both trucks and buses are bad in their own way. The buses, with an exhaust pipe near the ground, roar away from stops leaving a huge cloud of noxious fumes at ground level. The trucks leave their engines running for half an hour or more while the drivers get something to eat. Is there no legislation that could help, or is it just that, especially in the case of buses, there isn't much sense in a city legislating against itself?

* * *

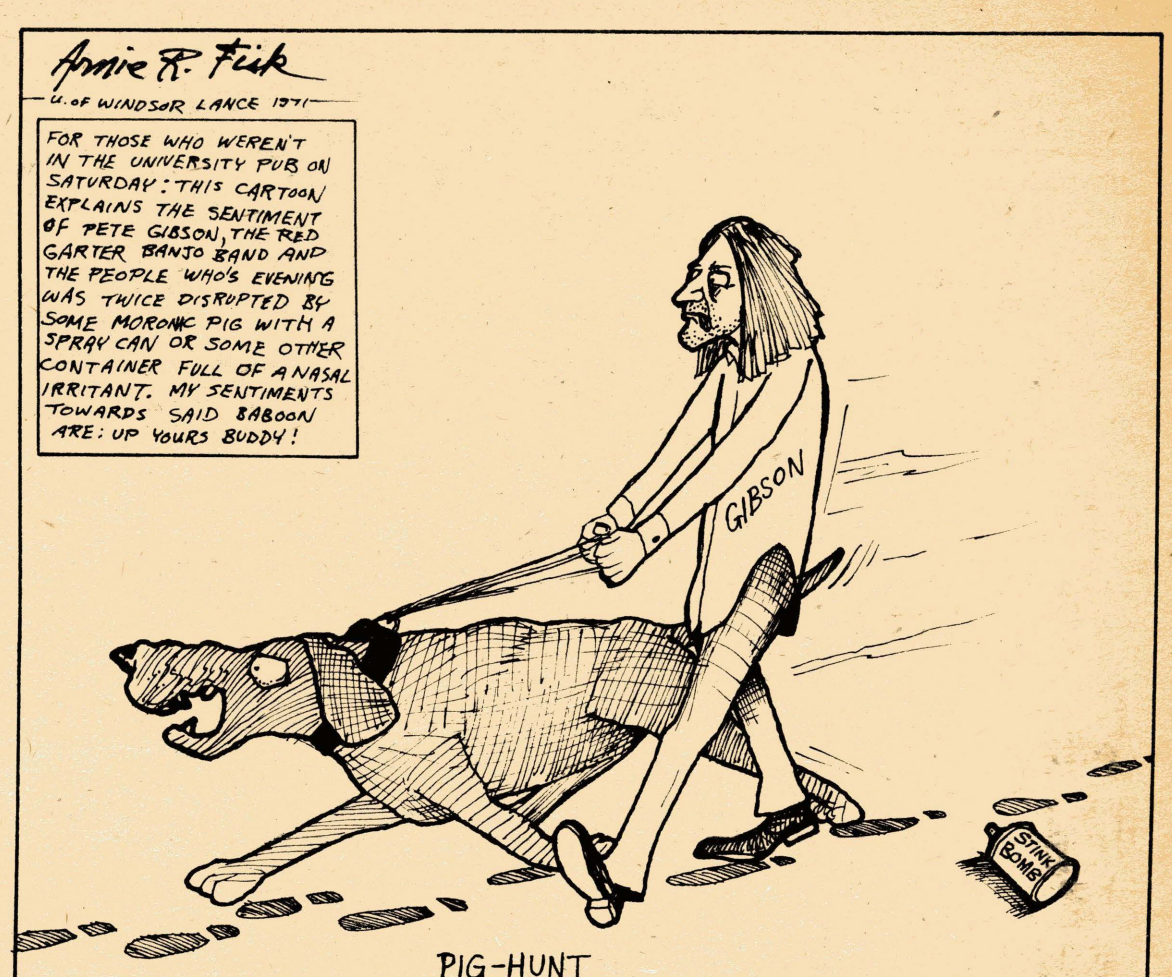
Nor are we experts in economics, but we can't get excited about the current unemployment situation. Trudeau, as everyone knows, fought inflation. Further, he actually stopped its growth. The result is unemployment. So the NDP and the Tories scream that he doesn't care about people because he knew this would happen. But is it not true that if inflation isn't checked now, we will price ourselves so far out of the world market that 6.6% will be the employed rate?

* * *

Wasn't it a great week for our sports teams? The hockey team and the basketball team each dropped two games. The hockey crew is having a lot of internal problems, and no one with any knowledge of the players expected anything less than a double loss. But the basketball team–that's something else. What we can't understand is why the hell a team with a good shot at a league championship would schedule an exhibition game for the night before a very important league game. You can't blame the players for looking tired on Saturday afternoon when they were playing their second game within a little more than twelve hours.

* * *

Why the hell is it that the doors into the centre from St. Mike's are locked on Sunday afternoons?



Some friends have asked me to mention that they need help saving cigarette wrappers for a worthy cause. A young girl they know–about 12 years old–has polio. She needs a wheelchair to get around and can't afford to buy one, so the guys from Huron Hall are trying to help her out. They need 16 pounds of the foil wrappers to get the chair.

Instead of decorating the Bridge House ceiling with your wrappers, please take them to the University Centre desk and deposit them in the box set aside for that purpose.

Those Gunning brothers are something else. I'm sure you remember Bob Gunning's letter two weeks ago as well as John's attempts to silence me.

Last Wednesday, January 13, I made an appointment to see Mr. John Gunning. I hoped that this would finally silence those who have been denying my existence.

I walked up to Mr. Gunning and introduced myself. Gunning looked and said, "Glad to meet you, my name is Napoleon Bonoparte". Mr. Gunning left and asked me to return in half an hour. Unfortunately a class prevented a second meeting.

Bob Gunning was no better than his brother. I approached him at the Centre Desk and introduced myself. He asked for I.D. I informed him that I was operating under a pseudonym, a privilege rightfully mine. Then good old Bob wanted proof that I was a student at the university. What an asinine question. Here I was standing next to and talking to Bob Gunning with five books and a clipboard revealing my schedule in my hands.

I should have known to expect this type of reaction. Both of the Gunning boys are convinced that Doug Camilli does not exist and that Al Strachan and Brian Kappler write this column.

You refuse to believe what you don't want to believe. Your intransigence is a reflection of how you relate to those that don't bow and pay homage to you in holy adoration. In fact I am tempted to go so far as to claim that your violent and constant attacks upon my person and the great pleasure you seem to derive from these attacks may signify a form of oral masturbation.

John Gunning is a law student. He should know that facts primarily determine a verdict. The fact is Mr. Gunning that I, Doug Camilli do exist. If you still don't believe this, then screw you.

By the way John, you won't see me chasing you around or waiting to see you again. There's only one thing worst than wasting time and that's wasting time over a prick, I mean, a superprick.

Finally, John and Bob, if intelligence and foresight are directly correlated, then you two gents are a couple of great breathing anuses.

Following up on my article of January 15, it seems that the government is taking steps to alleviate a seeming oversupply of educated personnel. First of all, there was the recommendation tabled calling for a drastic reduction in aid to graduate students.

The government is also tightening the screws on Grade 13. Beginning next year all courses will be worth one credit in Grade 13. Previously languages and maths were worth two credits. This means that all students now will have to take six courses.

An area teacher I was talking to is convinced that this move by the Ontario government is an attempt to choke off the flow of students from high schools to universities and to divert them to the community colleges.

There are only negative solutions to the problem. Every Canadian should have equal rights to eduation. This reasoning was espoused by the federal and provincial government when they first began to push education. The government, if it accepts the recommendation and reduces aid to graduate students, will be, in effect, disposing of the equal right to education. University education will again become the privilege of the rich.

By tightening the screws in Grade 13 the end result will be the same. Only the wealthy will be able to send their children to prelim. in order to avoid the squeeze play instituted in Grade 13. Education will become the exclusive privilege of the wealthy and those with above-average intelligence. The rest of us, which also happens to be most of us, will be left holding the proverbial bag (Davis').

The Lance

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This Week We Give Thanks, O Lord, That

it wasn't playoff weekend

Team suffers back-to-back losses

Hapless hoopsters hobble home

Well, the Lancers met their Waterloo (and Waterloo –Lutheran) last weekend. That's correct, the University of Windsor Lancers lost two basketball games by a total of five points with only three days having elapsed since they shafted the Mustangs from Western.

In Friday night's contest against Waterloo Lutheran's "Golden Hawks," the Lancers came up on the short end of a 78-77 final. Coach Thomas said, "that the team did not run the Hawks" and that "nobody played a particularly good game." This loss on the Lancer's part gave the Waterloo Lutheran Hawks a 2-1 advantage over Windsor in their three exhibition games.

Saturday night's game was a must game for the Waterloo Warriors if they were to remain even with Windsor in the loss column. The Warriors played like they knew the game's importance for them. They hustled throughout the game and deserved to win.

Now we come to the losers. The Lancers were 3 and 0 in league play entering into Saturday's game. They are now 3 and 1 after the Warriors defeated them 80-76. Don't let the score fool you; the game was almost always held in control by Waterloo's squad.

The Lancers opened the scoring when Sante Salvador sunk a free throw, but by the 18:00 mark, Waterloo jumped ahead 5-2 and by the ten minute mark enjoyed a 12 point lead.

The Windsor squad seemed unorganized and even the platoon system was not living up to its potential. The rebounding to say the least was terrible, Waterloo controlled both the offensive and defensive boards and were able to add to their lead by simply not giving the Lancers control of the ball. The way the boards were being protected defensively by the Lancers during the first half, one had to look twice to see if they had cement in their Addidas.

The team must have felt very foolish playing the way they were for the many loyal fans making the trip to Waterloo just to see their "best" in action, for the squad seemed to ignite and as the half came to a close, the Warriors held a very slim 38-37 advantage.

The second half opened much the same as the first. The rebounding, cement style, began to help widen the Waterloo cause and they enjoyed a 57-43 score with 12:53 remaining.

Led by Denis Smith and a now effective press, the Lancers found themselves behind by four points (64-60), with 7:32 remaining on the clock. The Waterloo coach now called a very key time-out.

The Lancers scored again to dwindle the lead to a mere two points, but the strategy change by Waterloo began to take its toll. The Warriors scored three baskets within a minute of play and by 3:53 pulled ahead 74-66.

The Windsor squad again went with the press, but this time Waterloo was ready. Seems they decided to let their small, but effective guard Tom Kieswetter bring the ball up court, and up court he did. Time and time again, he dribbled through, yes through the Lancer press like he was the only person on the floor.

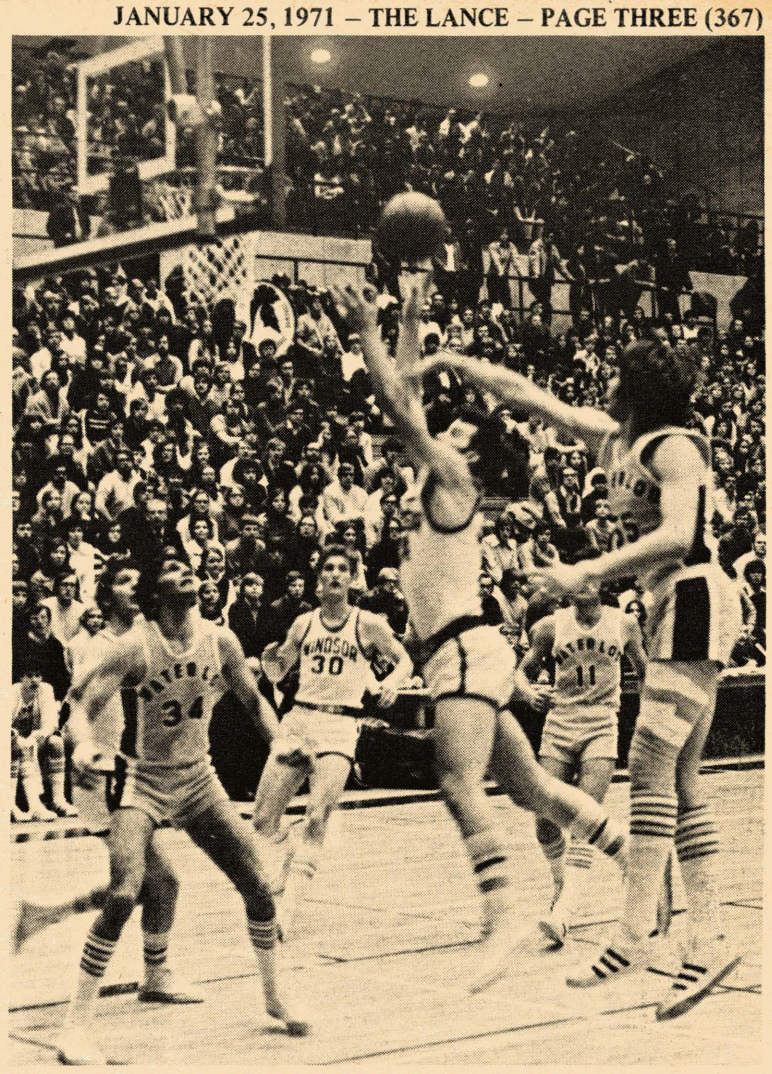
With the score reading 78-69 with 2:24 left in the game, the Lancers began committing unnecessary fouls, more out of frustration and were more deliberate than out of close defensive ball checking. The fouls didn't seem to help any, as Waterloo capitalized on points received from the charity line and as the final buzzer sounded, the scoreboard illuminated--Waterloo 80–Windsor 76.

Dr. Thomas said after the game that not one player played particularly well. After further consideration he gave rookie Denis Smith credit for a fine game. He then commented that it was a sad state of affairs when a freshman has to take over and lead the game in scoring.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES

–Were the Lancers really wearing the new Addidas "concrete shoes", or were their heads so swelled from last Wednesday's game that they couldn't get two of their feet off the court at the same time.

"Generation" is now accepting poetry, prose, art and creative photography. The deadline for submission is Friday, February 5. Work can be delivered to either the Lance office or the SAC area.



DENIS SMITH GRABS REBOUND from Walt Losinksy. Smith was the only consistent Lancer in Windsor's first loss in league play. Final: Waterloo 80—Windsor 76. –Lance photo by Dave Yawney

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Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics

MARLIN CENTRE KEN TYLER (7) beats the Lancer defence while Sean Donahue (2) and Dan Hostick (3) wait for a possible rebound. Tyler scored one goal and assisted on another as the Marlins romped over the Lancers 7-2.
—Lance photo by Dave Yawney

McMaster masters... ***...Lutherans lethal***

Pucksters lose two more

by David Yawney
Sports Staff

The University of Windsor Lancers hockey team saw action twice last weekend. They were foiled 7-2 by the McMaster Marlins on the Friday evening, and they were beaten 9-6 by the Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks the next afternoon.

In the McMaster Marlin encounter, the Lancers performed well in the first period. The Marlins drew the first goal, but the Lancers came back with two of their own, only sixteen seconds apart. A Marlin tip-in past Lancer goalie Scot McFadden at the 19:50 mark saw the period end in a 2-2 deadlock.

The second and third periods were completely dominated by the Marlins. They tallied twice in the second period to make the score 4-2, and added three more goals in the final period.

The Marlins outshot the Lancers in the two periods of play 32-11. If it had not been for the acrobatics of McFadden in the nets, the score may have been ridiculous.

The poor play of the Lancers can be attributed to their 26 minutes in the penalty box to the Marlin's 14. The Lancers had to ward off the opposition with four attackers for over one period of hockey. Not too many games can be won this way by any team.

"The other team wanted to win more than us, and that's all there is to it", said dejected coach Dr. Cec Eaves.

In the Saturday afternoon game against the Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks, the Lancers placed sub-goalie Rick MacKenzie in the nets. No doubt Scot McFadden needed a rest after the previous night's action.

The Lancers hustled their way around the Hawks, and scored the first goal of the game at the 3:34 mark of the first period. Gary Ostrander shot a high backhand from close-in to the left corner of the net behind "Hawk" goalie Bob Donahue.

The Hawks answered with a goal less than two minutes later: they went on to score two more on close-in, point blank drives on MacKenzie. The Lancers tallied their second goal with a blue line rush and a perfect deflection of the puck by Brian Galbraith past the unsuspecting Hawk goalie. The Hawks stuffed their fourth goal in, and the period ended with the score favouring them 4-2.

The second period was Lancer's downfall as they fell behind 8-3. The period of hockey was a relapse of the night before, but this time in different fashion: the Hawk's fortune came with their hustle and Lancer mistakes with the puck. The Hawks outshot the Lancers in the period by the slim margin 9-8.

The third period was a complete reversal of play from the second. The Lancers tallied three goals to cut the lead to 8-6. They dominated play both offensively and defensively and continually threatened to tie the game up.

With a little over a minute left in the game, coach Dr. Eaves pulled MacKenzie for an extra attacker. Their attempt fell short as a high backhand by Hawk's Pat Montani dropped into the open net.

As one Lancer hockey player put it so aptly while heading to the dressing room, "too bad we did not start doing it a little earlier".

Waterloo Lutheran outshot Windsor in the game 27-22.

ATTENTION CLUBS

Due to the cancellation of last week's SAC meeting, all club budgets may be reviewed at SAC meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in the SAC area.
Please attend if you wish to speak on your budget.

Vice President,
SAC

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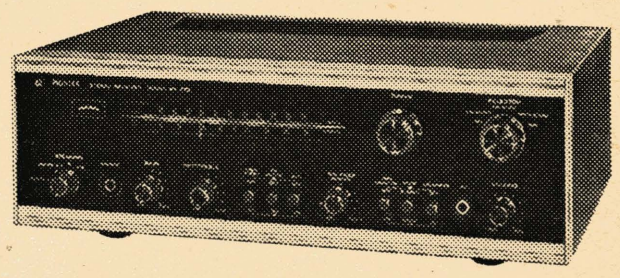

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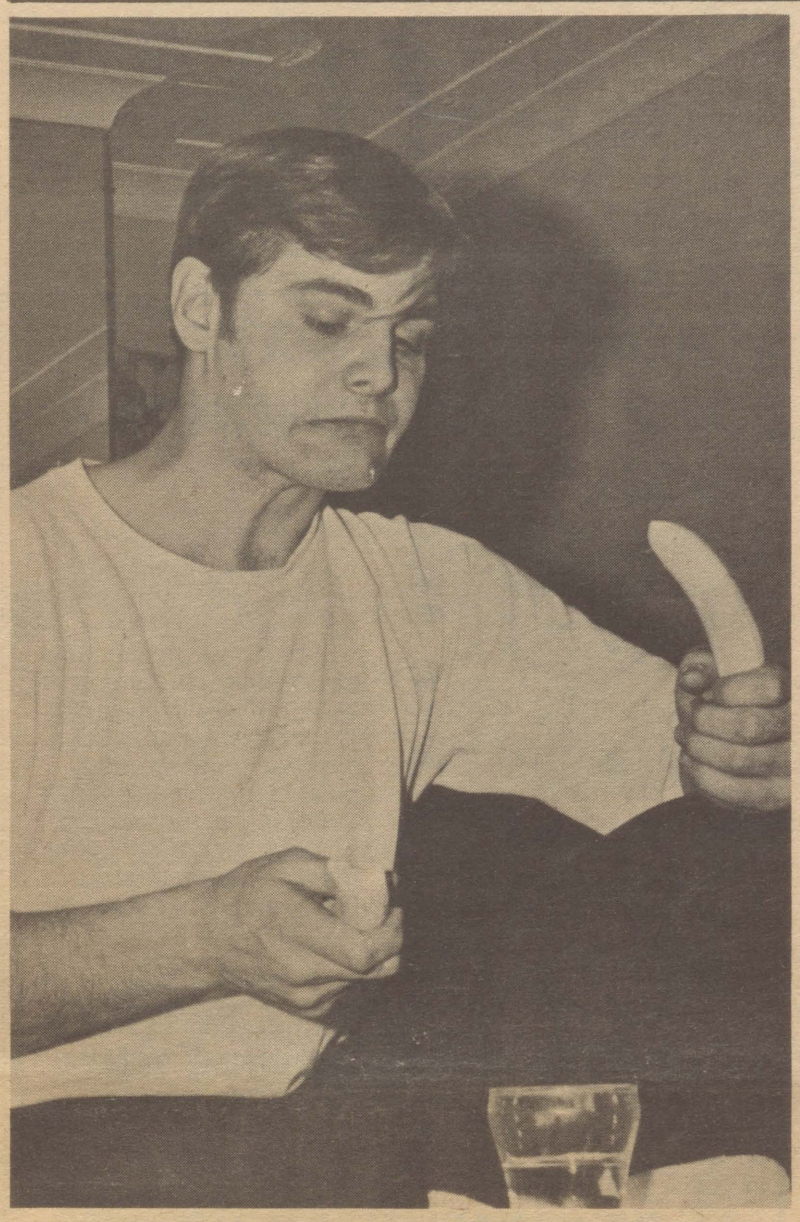
NEWS DESK COPY #31

The Lance

VOL. XLIII, No. 31 | UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO | JANUARY 29, 1971



"IF I NEVER SEE another banana, it'll be too soon", Delta Chi fratman Dave Rohrer says. He was trying to eat 25 bananas in four minutes to break the record, 23 in four minutes, set by a Leslie Jones, of Wales, U.K. Dave didn't make it, "they weren't ripe enough", a Delta Chi spokesman said. "Next time we'll try softer fruit". Dave's mark — 16 in ten minutes.

—Lance photo by J. P. Squire

Generation alive

SAC alters budget

Generation is in business. The campus literary magazine was voted a total of $3,400 at SAC's Wednesday budget revision meeting.

At earlier budget meetings, Generation had been left with no money.

Editor Gina Coia said this week that submissions will be accepted for the magazine, starting immediately, in the Lance office.

Submissions, she said, should be clearly marked "for Generation".

SAC voted funds for the magazine as one of several major budget changes.

Council's revised budget calls for total planned expenditures of up to $141,758 for the year.

A deficit of about $6,100 is possible, Finance Commissioner Harlie Johnston said Thursday.

The budget of The Lance was reduced by about $6,000, with the approval of Editor Al Strachan. "It was mostly money for travel that we just didn't use", he said. "At the beginning of the year we thought we'd need it, but that changed."

The campus radio station will be permitted to spend up to $9,710, mostly for the purchase of new equipment.

Other major changes included: Addition of $500 to the budget of Contact, campus crisis intervention centre, for an honorarium for director Rod MacKenzie; a decrease of about $400 in the budget of Free University; elimination of budgets for several Science-oriented clubs; a boost of $1,000 for Services, the SAC commission in charge of social events; and the funding of three new societies.

Societies, representing all of the students in an academic faculty, are more powerful and usually richer than clubs.

The societies funded Wednesday were Science, $1,250, Drama, $1,000, and Social Work, $1,000.

'U. of W. law best' Tarnopolsky says

by Jayne Egan

Walter Tarnopolsky, Dean of Law, said at a law symposium here on Wednesday afternoon that the University of Windsor in his opinion, has the best law school in North America.

Tarnopolsky answered the questions of about one hundred prospective law students at an informal gathering in the moot court of the law building.

He said that the present facilities of the law school as well as the staff and course content rival the long established law schools.

Responding to a question about the entrance requirements, Tarnopolsky said that a BA or its equivalent, or the completion of two years academic work qualifies a student for admission. Also involved is the writing of a law school admissions test, which is considered before final admission, and is required by all law schools except the University of Ottawa.

According to a survey made at Queens University and the University of Saskatchewan the most beneficial background for law school is mathematics.

At present, Tarnopolsky explained, a law student must complete three years of training, followed by a year of articling and a bar admissions course of six months' duration.

Assistant Dean John McAuliffe, Chairman of Admissions, said that one hundred and fifty applicants will be accepted next September for first year law.

He said that decisions on applications will be made early this year "perhaps in April, to compete with other law schools".

LAW DEAN Walter Tarnopolsky spoke at symposium here.

—Lance Photo by Dave Grainger

'Trial' witnesses barred

Ottawa denies Viet visas

OTTAWA (CUP) — The manpower and immigration department has refused visa requests by five **South** Vietnamese who were scheduled to testify via closed circuit television from Windsor to a war crimes trial being held in Detroit, January 31 to February 2.

The war crimes trial against "the political military rulers of the United States" is being sponsored by more than 2,000 honorably discharged veterans of the Vietnam war.

The show trial is called the "Winter Soldier Investigation". The name comes from U.S. patriot Tom Paines and his reference to "summer soldiers and sunshine patriots", who are quiet when things go well. Organizers said that the name was chosen to indicate that true patriots are now protesting U.S. involvement in Indo-China.

The Vietnamese would not be eligible to enter the U.S. The trial was set for Detroit because the five would be able to "testify" from Canada by telecommunications.

The five **South** Vietnamese, four men and a 14 year old girl, hold **South** Vietnamese passports. They are staying in Moscow awaiting word on their requests.

The five were to give personal testimony of war crimes to the three-day hearing.

A spokesman for the manpower and immigration department said the Canadian government considers the meeting to be mainly for Americans, and that it will not benefit Canadian people, and since the U.S. government has refused the five entrance to that country, Canadians see no reason why they should be allowed to enter Canada.

The American soldiers are holding the trials in an effort to document that American leaders are guilty of ordering criminal actions in the field.

Former Lieutenant William Crandell of Lansing, Michigan, said that during the three days the men will testify "in panels composed of the same units they fought in while in Vietnam."

"In this way, corroborations can be offered immediately and the fact that we are dealing with policy, not individual aberrations, can be readily understood."

The plan was to have the Vietnamese testify on the third day of the trials. Veterans would then meet them "not as the enemy and not as targets," Crandell said.

"Former GI's and the Vietnamese, both the ultimate victims of a brutal and illegal war, will have the opportunity to know each other as human beings."

Al Hubbard, an official of the "Winter Soldier Investigation" and a former air force captain, said:

"More than 100 Vietnam veterans representing all branches of the service and virtually all of the combat units that have fought in Vietnam will testify to massacres, torture of prisoners, murder of prisoners, and the employment of chemical and biological warfare and other weapons specifically outlawed by international treaty."

Two weeks ago, the same government department refused to allow American Yippie Abbie Hoffman into this country to appear on a Canadian television program.

Polls open until 4 p.m. for committee vote

Undergraduate students can vote today to choose members of the University Centre policy committee.

Seven candidates are seeking three seats on the committee, which suggests guidelines for use of the Centre and helps set general policy for the building.

Wayne Yared, Graduate Society president, was acclaimed graduate representative.

The members will hold office for a one-year term, starting immediately.

The candidates are: Robert Boileau, Peter Elcombe, Rod MacKenzie, Ray Morand, Gerald Lukaniuk, Tony Jones, and Ed Vink.

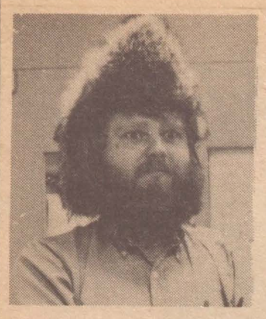
Polls were scheduled to be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, electoral officer Jim Rondot said Thursday.

Polls will be set up in the Centre, Dillon Hall, Essex Hall, and Vanier Hall.

Rondot said that computer balloting, used in some recent SAC elections and referendums, will not be used today.

"We anticipate a fairly light turnout, so we will have a hand count of the ballots," Rondot said.

Results will be printed in The Lance next week.



UPTIGHT?

by Brian Kappler

In September, I bought an $8 subscription to the Manchester Guardian from some guy who was selling subscriptions. I haven't heard a word since. This was in registration day. I forgot all about it and I've lost the receipt. What was the name of that outfit?

D.N. Lukey

It was probably L. C. Cohen's student agency. It's safe to say that Les is not the most co-operative guy on campus, so write to England for a new subscription, and send the bill to me.

We can't do this for all frustrated customers of outfits like this one, but first come, first served. Good tip: try working through Windsor News, downtown, for subscriptions from now on. It's a first rate company.

* * *

Whatever happened to the nifty chairs in Vanier?

Mark Rouffer (and three others)

They keep collapsing. Nobody will say much, but I suspect that the university is taking legal action against the supplier (Simpson-Sears, I think). There were too many of them collapsing, breaking, with people sitting in them. Hard usage they get from some students doesn't help, either, but residents will be residents.

* * *

What does the bumper sticker "CDN" mean?

Bob Baksi (and no one else)

It's the designation for "Canadian" used on cars from this country in Europe and elsewhere abroad.

* * *

Why only $100 for the International Students organization this year?

Outraged (and two others)

Two reasons. First, there are now a large number of "national groups" clubs, like the Chinese, Arab, Caribbean, and other Student Associations. So the money is spread more thinly.

Also, SAC keeps trying to build big surplus budgets, won't part with the cash. Last year, SAC thought it had spent all the money, but the Finance Commissioner pulled a fast one and there was lots left over. This year, they plan to save some, should end up with plenty left over. Complain to your faculty rep. on council. Maybe they should sell stock, since they're making these profits from your $22.50 each year.

* * *

Last week, I tried to cash a University payroll check (I'm a part-time employee), and they wouldn't cash it. I tried the bookstore, the Vanier Tuck Shop, even the cashier's office. Why not?

J.M.

If they started, they say, they'd never stop. Try the Grotto next time, one of the big rollers in the card games might be able to cash a small check.

* * *

Why does Fine Arts get shafted at this university – even by SAC?

Unsigned

Transfer to Phys. Ed. Your question's a little vague. If you can find 100 Fine Arts majors, get 'em all to sign a list (with student numbers), and your school will get a rep. on SAC. Then you can fight back. Take petition to Electoral Officer Jim Rondot, SAC offices, second floor, Centre.

* * *

Would The Lance please track down the S.O.B. who takes the Globe and Mail business section from the lounge every morning, and shoot him.

R.M. III Science.

We were about to put the blindfold on Dean Horne, but Mrs. Lauzon wouldn't let us. You can buy your very own globe on the way to school, try the SAC office, (they subscribe), or wait about a week until (I hope), we can get some paper boxes scattered around the campus to make Globe, Free Press, News and Star all available.

* * *

All questions, problems, obscenities, explosives, drugs and Writs can be submitted via the Uptight Box, gathering dust on the centre desk or directly to the Lance if you can find him.

Freddie finesser where are you?

Trump management a must

by John Westwood

When playing a suit contract your first problem is when and whether to draw trump. If you follow "granny's rule", you draw trumps the first chance you get–you may make the hand but you lose a lot of bridge partners.

In many cases it is right to postpone drawing trumps until you have set up or ruffed out a side suit.

For example, you are declarer at four spades on the following deal (assume no adverse bidding).

DUMMY
♠ –xxx
♡ –Kxx
◇ –Kxxx
♣ –xxx

WEST
♠ –KQJ
♡ –J9xx
◇ –Jx
♣ –KQxx

EAST
♠ –10
♡ –xx
◇ –Q10xxx
♣ –Axxxx

YOU
♠ –Axxxxx
♡ –AQ10x
◇ –Ax
♣ –x

The club king is opened, followed by a low club to East's ace which you ruff. Before reading on, plan your play against any distribution of the defenders cards (except a 4-0 trump split).

You see that if trumps break 2-2, your contract is assured; a problem arises only when they split 3-1, for then you must bring home the heart suit with no losers. Now if hearts break evenly, or if the heart jack falls on the first two rounds of that suit, your contract is again assured.

However, rather than relying on this, you should plan to ruff out your last heart in dummy.

This brings us to the point of today's column–how to call only two rounds of trumps so as to leave a trump in dummy to take care of your fourth heart.

The solution: at trick three you play a low spade from each hand! The complete deal was:

DUMMY
♠ –xxx
♡ –Kxx
◇ –Kxxx
♣ –xxx

YOU
♠ –Axxxxx
♡ –AQ10x
◇ –Ax
♣ –x

You take any return and lay down the ace of spades. If both opponents follow to this, the spades have split and make you five. If, as in this deal, East shows out, you abandon trumps and play out three rounds of hearts. The defence is powerless since West can take his trump at any time, but he cannot prevent you from ruffing your last heart with dummy's last trump.

If you had played the ace of spades first and then led a low spade, West would have called dummy's trumps and you would have gone down one.

The basic principle is this: first, decide how many (if any) of dummy's trumps will be needed to ruff out losers and second, plan your play so as to leave exactly that number of trumps in dummy.

BRIDGE RESULTS – JAN. 26

Overall Tournament Standings

1) Cohen - Gruhn	106
2) Nagy - Strachan	104
3) Selby - Kaloni	102½
3) Williams - Roger	102½

N–S
1) Selby - Kaloni
1) Williams - Roger
2) Eng - Arbour
3) Elmsley - Childs

E–W
1) Cohen - Gruhn
2) Strachan - Nagy
3) Neuman - Lopez

V D IS COMING

Belated Birthday Greetings to Stan From just one of his many fans.

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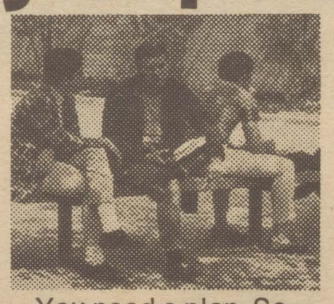
Now that you're in university what are your plans?



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DRS-70-23
THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

IT'S OUR VERY BIGGEST MONTH END

AT

The Shoe Shoppe & The Place

FANTASTIC SAVINGS, YOU'VE GOT TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT

The Place – The Shoe Shoppe
Pelissier St.

The Place Two
Devonshire Mall

THESE ARE THE WIRES that started the fires as captured by Squire on film. Administrators say that workmen will bury the cables as soon as they're able, but right now they're still negotiating blame for the utilities tunnel barbeque. See story, page 16. —Lance 'wire-photo' by J.P. Squire

Mace culprit can't be found

The individual responsible for disrupting last Saturday's pub by twice spraying an irritant through the Grotto area is still being sought, Pub Manager Pete Gibson announced Monday.

The spray was first let off at about 10:30 p.m. A second release occurred just after midnight, forcing the pub to be evacuated about ten minutes before the usual 12:30 closing time.

Several customers with bronchial trouble experienced great difficulty in breathing, Gibson reported. One bartender suffered a nosebleed and people wearing contact lenses were temporarily blinded.

Grant McIver, head of security, stated that the irritant was probably Mace, but could possibly have been tear gas.

Mace is illegal in Canada. Cannisters of the chemical are available in Detroit, however.

A waitress who worked at the pub Saturday night later reported that she had noticed a white can on one of the tables, but had failed to attach any particular significance to it.

"We have nothing conclusive from witnesses; no one is under suspicion," Gibson said.

A few persons were checked out immediately after the pub closed. All of them voluntarily submitted to being searched and were promptly released.

Gibson has issued an appeal to students to "keep their eyes open" and report anything they learn to 252-7052. Names will be withheld and all information received kept strictly confidential.

Full legal action will be taken against the guilty party after he is convicted, Gibson said. In addition, the pub will be off-limits to him: "He'll be out on his ear."

Gibson also remarked that an irritant was sprayed through the pub about seven weeks ago, but that he had thought of it then as "an isolated incident".

He indicated that he now believed there might be a connection between the sprayings. A similar disturbance rumored to have occurred recently at the Bridge House could also be related.

Robbery total mounts

Alarms placed on machines

by R. D. Malott
Lance News Staff

A substantial increase in the number of break-ins, thefts and acts of vandalism on campus has been noted recently, chief of security Grant McIver said Thursday.

"For a period of approximately a week, there were three to four incidents per night," McIver stated. These involved damage to both university-owned houses, and vending machines.

Cigarette and food dispensers are located in several buildings on campus. These include the University Centre, the Law Building, and Windsor Hall.

"In most instances, damage was minimal," McIver indicated. He added, however, that cigarette machines owned by Canteen of Canada had suffered extensive damage.

Canteen of Canada is currently installing a protective system in their apparatus, W. J. Bridgeman, assistant to the director of the University Centre, reported.

Some of the devices have already been installed. The remainder of the alarms will be in place within two weeks.

McIver stated that not only university buildings, but also regular residences on the west side of the city have been plagued by an increasing number of break-ins.

"Every effort is being made by the campus security force to apprehend those responsible," he said, adding "the situation has been dormant for the last week."

Informed sources, on campus and in the city, believe that the people responsible for the crimes come from off-campus.

This theory is supported by the fact that thefts increased during the holiday recess.

Petty theft of such items as purses has also increased. In most instances, however, personal papers and property have been recovered.

This type of crime is difficult to solve unless an eyewitness is available, sources said.

Lecturer says

Communes cut costs

The modern trend toward communal living may be a "cultural, rather than psychological" phenomenon, dictated in part by economic necessity.

Windsor commune theorist Mark Burch, speaking in Assumption Lounge Wednesday at a symposium on alternate family life styles, demonstrated that two couples living together could conceivably cut their expenses by 40 per cent.

He considered four or five couples the optimum number of adults to bind together as a small commune.

Such an arrangement could allow a more economical way of life while providing companionship, increased leisure time, and a partial solution to "ecological havoc", Burch suggested.

Dr. Russell Mahan of the Merrill Palmer Institute added that communes may come about not only because of necessity, but because of a search for liberation or a drive toward Utopian goals.

Dr. Jerry Cohen, a psychology professor here, related his own experiences on a kibbutz in the Jordan valley, and noted that the kibbutz life pattern parallels that of a small town.

Sociology Professor R. N. Whitehurst concluded that the trend away from nuclear family units will continue to grow.

Those who opt into the communal pattern always face "unanticipated emotional complexities", but never return to a "normal" life style, he said.

Arresting Miss Fonda to speak here Saturday

Jane Fonda, the well-known actress who has involved herself in several social and political reform activities, will speak at the University of Windsor this Saturday.

She will discuss some of the past history and the present problems of Vietnam, basing her speech on interviews which have been conducted with many Vietnam veterans

In her lecture, she will also propose alternatives to present Vietnam policies.

Miss Fonda has spoken to college and university audiences throughout North America.

Her talk here, sponsored by the Department of Asian Studies, will be open to the general public. It will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in Vanier Hall.

Miss Fonda had originally been scheduled to speak today, in a lecture sponsored by SAC.

This engagement was cancelled, however, when SAC learned that the actress had been signed some time earlier by the Dept. of Asian Studies.

Bits & Pieces

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

–Cabaret Pub, in the Grotto, Centre, 8:30 p.m.
–Macdonald Hall, 7th floor party–girls welcome, free booze for girls. Evening.
–Vote today for centre policy committee, See story.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

–Cabaret Pub, Grotto, Centre, 8:30 p.m.
–International Week starts, with entertainment from all over. Ambassador Auditorium, Centre, 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

–German Club movie "Der Verteidiger Hat das Wort", Room G125 Windsor Hall, free. 7 p.m.
–The Room, usual coffee, donuts, and song. 8:30 or so.

YOUR ANNOUNCEMENT can get into "Bits and Pieces" free, for any non-profit or club event. Deadlines: Monday, 6:00 P.M. for Friday paper; Friday, 6:00 P.M. for Monday paper. Leave announcement, and phone number for more information, in The Lance offices, second floor, Centre.

"IT MUST BE caught in the lights", Lance and SAC fanatics shout during Sunday b-ball action. Game was a grudge match. Outstanding players include Bob Baksi (in white "Hungarian Olympic Team" shirt), and Doug Camilli, (extreme right, naturally). Lance won. —Lance photo by Nathan Mechanic

The Lance

EDITOR **Al Strachan**

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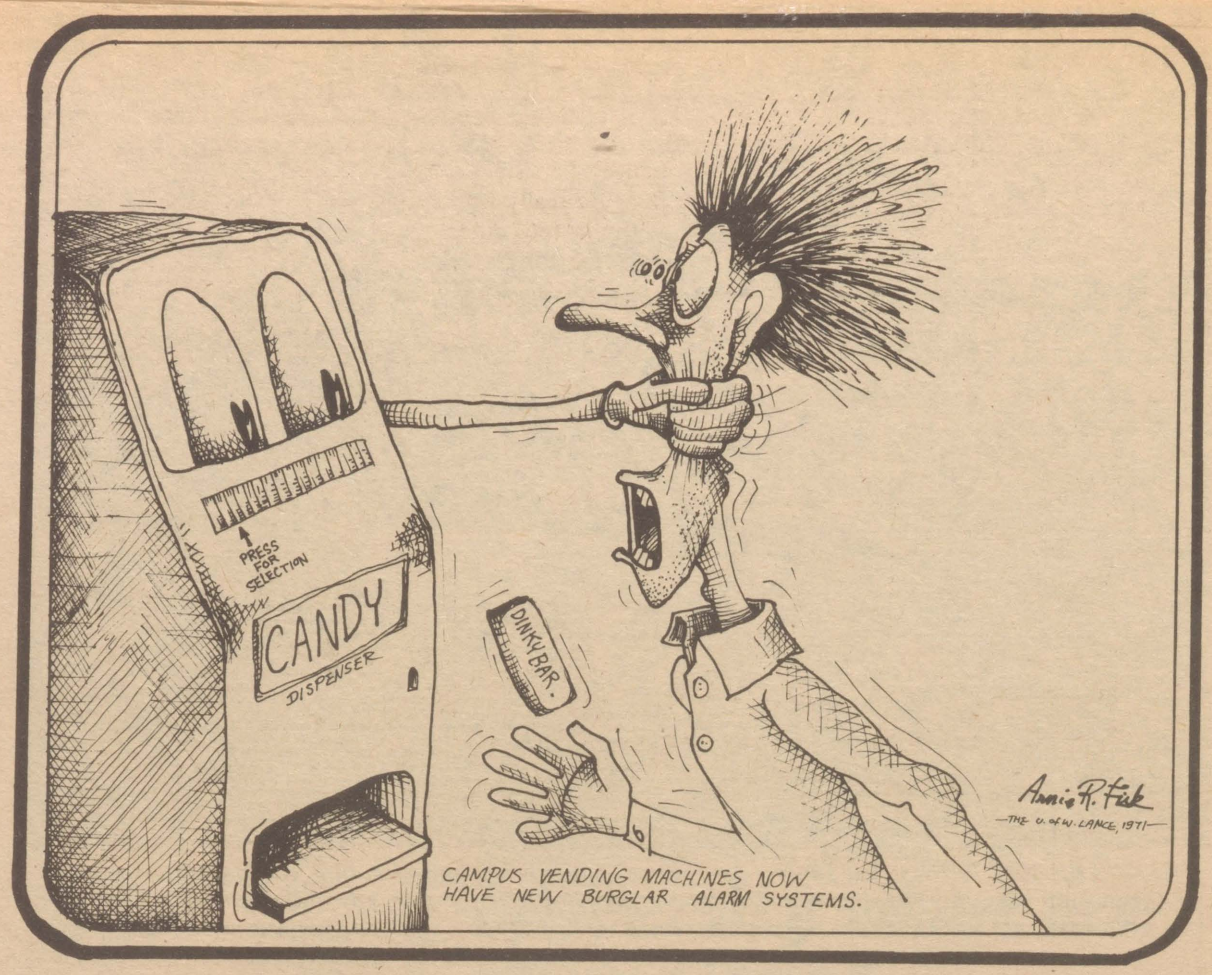

EDITORIAL

Summer soldiers & sunshine patriots

You can sleep soundly tonight, the Canadian government is protecting you from subversives.

Twice in the past two weeks the federal department of manpower and immigration has refused entry into Canada to people it considers to be a threat to the safety of democracy in North America.

The first time it was Abbie Hoffman, who was scheduled to appear on a Canadian TV broadcast originating from the University of Western Ontario. This case didn't stir up much wrath because there is no surfeit of sympathy for Hoffman in Canada at large. The latest visa rejection, however, may have serious repercussions.

On Wednesday, January 27 the visa requests of five South Vietnamese participants in the Winter Soldier Investigation were dismissed by Manpower and Immigration. (see page 1)

The grounds given for this rejection were a) the program the Vietnamese were to take part in was mainly for Americans and would not benefit the Canadian people, and b) the U.S. government had refused entry to these people (as it does to all South Viets) so why should Canadians take them into Canada?

What we would like to know is why the government is suddenly so concerned about a) our Americanization and b) not offending the U.S. by having a foreign affairs policy which differs from theirs?

To state unequivocally that the Winter Soldier proceedings are of no "benefit" to Canadians smacks of censorship. It seems to us that there is indeed cause for concern over the so-called "atrocities" perpetrated in Southeast Asia by the U.S. (among others). There is at least cause for curiosity and that curiosity should be world-wide.

The world, according to the 1970 Rand-McNally Atlas, includes Canada.

It appears to us that there is more complicity here than meets the eye. The Canadian government, in cahoots with the U.S. government has decided to "cooperate" and help squelch the Winter Soldier Investigation before it gives somebody's government a black eye.

Voice of The Turtle

Doug Camilli

I was over in Vanier playing pool on Friday with some friends. Now that is one sport that has come a long way. The old concept of a dingy basement hole, with the dim overhead lights, the spitoons and the criminal elements has been replaced by a spacious locale with wall to wall carpeting, wood panelling, bright lights and an absence of those evil-looking hangers-on. It's a fascinating sport requiring patience, perseverence, luck and most importantly skill.

One of the new-image poolrooms is Billy's Cue on Ouellete just south of Wyandotte next to Woolworth's. The proprietor, Billy, is a master at the game. He can play snooker, Boston, eight ball, one-pocket, fourteen rack, billiards, golf, or any other game with exceptional skill.

In his youth Billy was a pool hustler and one of the very best. Today he remains one of Windsor's best.

Some afternoon go to Vanier and rent a table, or even better, go down to Billy's. Play some pool and relax.

Over the last few weeks I have been attacking the education policy adopted by the Robarts-Davis clique, aided and abetted by the federal government. I believe that government involvement in the life of today's youth should not end with assuring student A's entry into university.

Theoretically the government should represent the interests of the society over which it rules. If this is so, and under our present system there is indeed room for doubt, then the government should and must take steps to ensure that our graduating youth do find employment. One way to increase job opportunities would be to require foreign corporations establishing subsidiaries in Canada to fill the positions in the subsidiaries with Canadians. As mentioned earlier I would end junkets abroad in search of teachers and professors. Another way would be to eliminate the Peter Principle from the various government departments. Mr. Davis is familiar with this.

A teacher friend of mine was relating to me how a Windsor area high school principal was relieved from his job because he was no longer able to handle the students. This man was given a job with the county board at a newly created post in the $30,000 - $40,000 bracket. Mr. Davis has been crying about increasing costs of education. He should try eliminating bureaucratic wastes. I am tempted to ask Mr. Davis what percentage of the administration, but I am aware that politicos are good at manipulating facts and figures and could very easily arrive at the desired quotient.

Another way to create jobs would be to force industry to pay for polluting the environment. And I mean really pay. There would be innumerable jobs created if we seriously decided to clean up our environment. All along big industry has been making big profits without any real concern for anyone or anything but themselves. Let's face it, under the liberal-democratic or capitalist system greed and avarice are espoused as virtuous. Locke's "unlimited appropriation" verifies this.

What Canada and the Canadian system needs is a reordering of priorities. Unlimited appropriation is impossible- even anathema- in today's world. Greed should be treated as a vice and not as a virtue. Man is responsible not only to himself but to those around him. Self-interest and pecuniary gain must be relegated to a position of little or no importance. That is what we need.

Unfortunately our system, the capitalist system, is wholly incapable of providing the necessary impetus to change. Marx may not have been far off base when he predicted the collapse of the capitalist system due to inherent contradictions. The seeds of destruction may indeed be being nurtured by our incessant drive toward material accumulation and the serious side effects it has on our environment.

By the way, Dave, if that's your very own graffiti column why in the hell do you ask for submissions? Make up your mind, will you!

The Lance

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This Week We Give Thanks, O Lord, That

we set the big wheels turning in the UAW

The slings and arrows of outrageous Pescod

HOORAY

A small note for Joe Thibbodeau, thanking him for bringing in Perth County Conspiracy, an experience to see.

Have to mention also that The Lance annihilated SAC in the B-Ball game on Sunday—40 to 26.

A shout of Hooray for John Gunning. For the simple reason that The Lance persists in crapping on him. He really isn't all that bad. I think. **(ed. note: he is that bad)** Same for Harlie Johnston.

Another note for the Pub. Students get probably their best out of SAC for their money at the Pub. The always great music of the Power and the Glory every Wednesday is now a feature. It was a great change of pace, and a lot of fun to see the Red Garter Band there on Saturday.

BOO

A couple of Boo's for this week!

First of all, courtesy of Cathy Hogan and Linda Connelly, campus Liberal Club execs, I obtained a copy of the Student Liberals policies on Abortion and Drug Usage.

As far as their Abortion policy goes, it's pretty fair, but then any liberalization here is a long needed step forward. However, they still miss the point by insisting on trained counselling, and heavy weight given to the husband's desires if the woman is married.

Surely by now, Liberals, you realize that in the bureaucratic order, the idea is career mobility to the top, gained chiefly by saying "No". There is no need for trained counsellors unless asked for, they should be a service provided, not a compulsory step in the maze of steps necessary to achieve abortion. Our society is organized almost everywhere to providing services requested, yet no abortion clinics exist as of yet. Instead we are out to completely screw up the pregnant woman's mind. Our student Liberals still want custody of the woman's womb.

Our student Liberals are also out to legislate marijuana usage, complete with minimum smoking age...Part of the political grand scheme of legislating morals, you know. What age, Libs—21? 18? You realize many 14 year olds are regular users?

It also reminds me of how slow our provincial Libs & Torys are at lowering the drinking age. Seems that once one turns 21, he cops out completely on those younger. On having reached that grand legal age, you just adopt the attitude of "well, if I had to wait this long, so can they." Have to be fair, though, the student Libs are still our most effective political force on campus.

But then, which way are they heading?

A special Boo this week to whoever the asshole is that let off the mace, or tear gas or whatever it was in the Pub last Saturday. That type of person must possess a character of a pathetic nature. What a way to get your kicks!

INTER GALLACTIC GROOVIES

MISPLACED IN SPACE

PART II

by Captain Monaghan, Captain Bear & Captain Caputo.

After the next 4,000,000 light years had passed uneventfully Captain Borealis had completely forgetten about the mission that he and his space heroes had set out to accomplish. This rapid turn of space events caused the great leader cosmic heartburn. The space envelope containing the top secret space orders enveloped his notorious and often misquoted thoughts.

He guffawed as he plucked another piece of space lint from his space bellybutton. This was the day for action. In one not-so-deft space manoeuvre Borealis lept from his commando cot, slipped on last night's forgotten space banana, pirouetted through the space corriodr and demonstrated to a couple of junior groovies who happened to be walking by, the perfect space procedure for a head-first, one-point landing in the space latrine. Having removed unsightly pieces of space excrement from his person, Borealis shook it off like a true space hero. Neither rain no sleet nor space excrement could stop this true blue space patriot.

Quickly he donned his space gear and proceeded forthwith to the space deck. The men snapped to attention or thereabouts and awaited his first command. He summoned X-10 and said, "The envelope, please."

X-10 was dumfounded.

"You mean?" he asked.

"Yes, X-10. The time has come."

X-10 quickly extracted the orders from his official rear hip pouch. All eyes were on Borealis. They knew only too well that the envelope contained the only solution that could save the world and their loved ones. For some the pressure was too great. One platoon of junior groovies fainted. Even some grizzled veterans of many campaigns trembled. A few were unable to control their sensitive space bowels and wet space suits were visible everywhere.

Undaunted, Borealis ripped open the envelope and revealed its contents. The envelope contained a sheet of space communication and a prize.

Borealis was overjoyed. He was the first in his galaxy to complete a set of miniature space ships. Regaining composure, Borealis read perhaps the most important communication in the history of the world. Brave men quailed and the weaker groovies succumbed to a second wave of bowel movements. Borealis' voice boomed out the message and we quote:

Justice and Beauty Space Communication No.1.

"The winner of the 53rd Inter-Galactic Space Bake-Off is Mother Buckboard and her famous hot apple turnonyous that aren't so hot."

Pandemonium broke loose. A few of the men put him back in his cage. Borealis was furious. He threw the message on the deck. "What's this?" he cried. "This is no space message. We've been space duped."

"Wait, there's a space epilogue," cried X-10 as he picked up the communication. It read as follows:

Evil Space Communication No.2

To Space Commander Borealis and Zanies of the Spaced Boat:

"We have your orders. It's a space switch. Your mission is doomed. Earth is doomed. Your ship is doomed. To put it mildly, your space water is cut. I've goosed your cook this time, Borealis. Instead of space heroes, you're space zeroes."

Yours in space, Motley Crewer
and his Motley Crew

"It's a space rip-off." grunted Borealis to X-10. The captain straightened his distributor cap and turned to the men.

"Unless we can get those orders back, our mission is doomed; earth is doomed; our ship is doomed - in fact we're all doomed. To put it bluntly, our space water has been cut. We'll be space zeroes instead of space heroes. We must find this space pirate and rid the galaxies of his space villainy or we're good as demolecularized."

With those words Borealis took his place on the space bridge and started giving orders in a calm and determined manner.

"x-10, do you know the main induction valve series?"

"Yes, Commander."

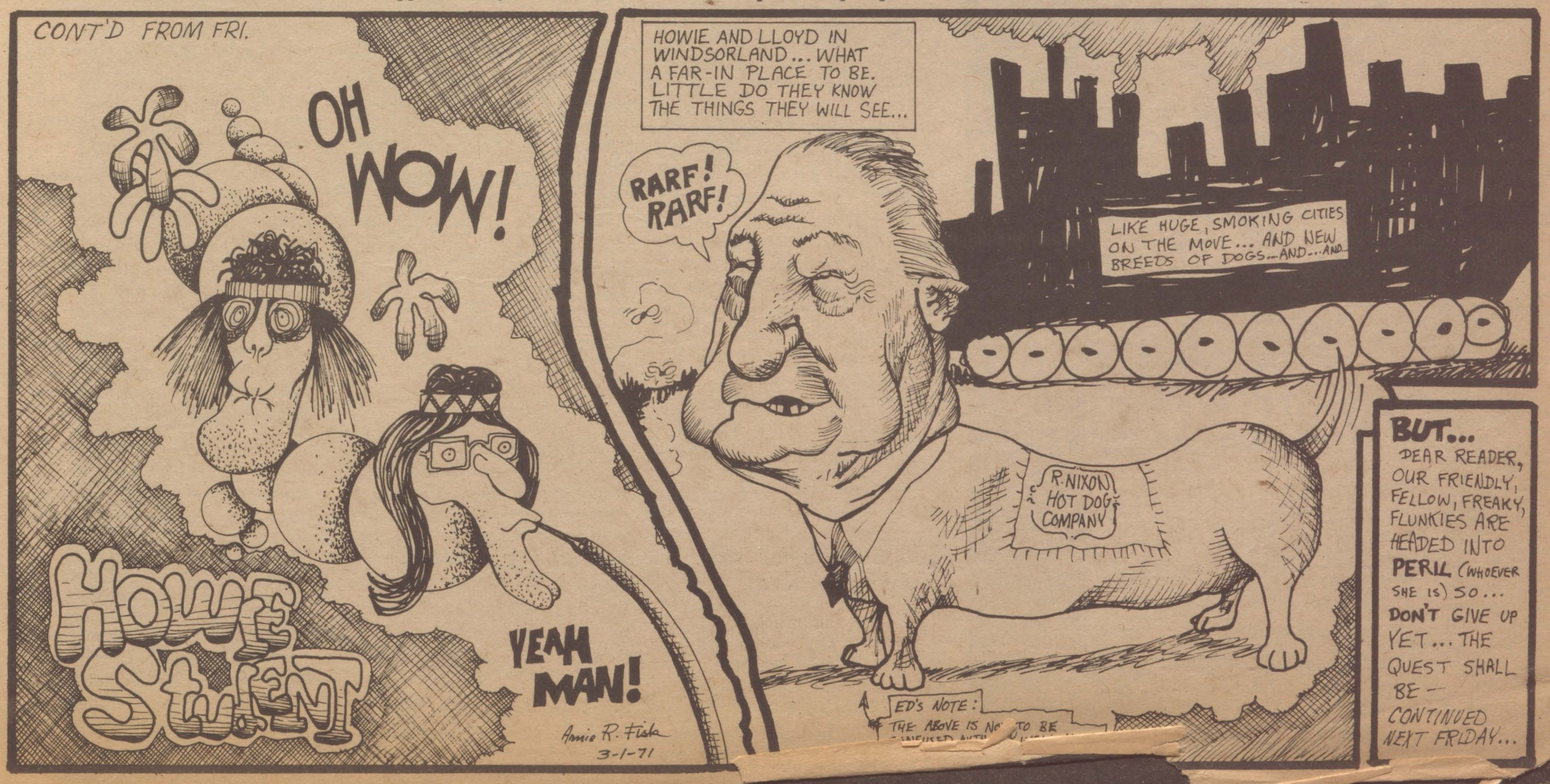
"OK. Sing me a few bars and then shift to overwarp. Don't you find it rather hot in here X-10?"

"Yes, Commander. It must be the heat."

As the Spaced Boat headed for the outer reaches of the galaxy in hot pursuit of Crewer, Borealis was befuddled because he remembered the days when he and Crewer were arch-buddies in space school. Borealis remembered how Crewer had failed to play dead in the last game of Spacemen and Aliens, and how he had been forced to turn him in. This resulted in Crewer's being phased out of space school. Crewer didn't like that. Borealis thought aloud: "I went east and he went west and I knew some day there'd come the test which one of us would be the best. I took to good and chased the stars, while he spread terror near and far. And now I know the day is near that Crewer will drink his final beer."

We leave your hero and ours scratching his itchy phaser finger. Good night Crewer wherever you are.

More action packed super space adventure next week.



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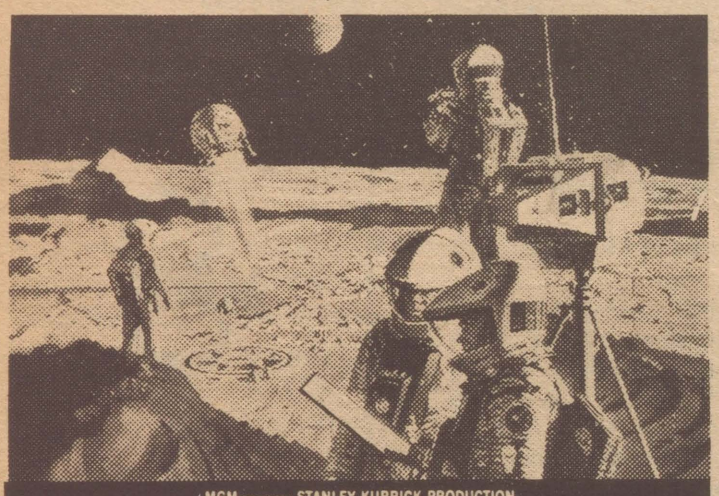
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leditors

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Harlie explains finance crookery

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

The preparation of a budget, and its' present revision is done in the hope that Council will develop a program to use the resources available to them to their maximum.

Proposed budget cuts are intended to indicate as closely as I possibly can the financial position of Student Council at the end of the year. A budget does not mean that more money will be spent, but what a reasonable forecast predicts might be spent.

It would not be very intelligent to increase the Lance research and information budget in light of the fact that little has been spent to date in this area. But it would be wise to increase the provisions made for legal fees in light of recent developments.

Likewise, travel and conference money can easily be cut because no Lance Staffer bothered to go out west for the National Conference. I believe that students would rather we evaluate our programs constantly and direct surplus budget to areas where possible use or development will occur.

Our present evaluation has indicated some slack areas. Council is now receptive to ideas for using this money, conscious as they have been all year of the greatest good to the greatest number.

Harlie Johnston
Finance Commissioner,
Students' Administrative Council

Social Work prof corrects mistake

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

I should like to correct an error in an otherwise excellent interview report appearing in the December 11 issue of *The Lance*.

Mr. Richard Malott, the interviewer, mistakenly indicated that "the Dean's office approved only one" of several persons recommended by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology for faculty positions. The main point in the rather complicated business referred to above–and Mr. Malott had already done a fine job of condensing a jungle of detail–is that we were successful in securing one of these persons. All but one were approved, but, for individual reasons, each rejected the offer made to him.

Sincerely,
V. Signorile (Acting Head)
Department of Sociology
and Anthropology

Orthographic dolts told to screw off

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

I feel it is my duty to bring to the attention of the student populace of the University of Windsor the constant mis-spelling of Mr. Harlie Johnston's surname.

That's J–O–H–N–S–T–O–N, not Johnson.

It is bad enough that Harlie's particular branch of the family has copped (copt?) out to the ignorant masses by conceding their final "e", must they now surrender the "t"? Must we go on making these sacrifices, which cut so deeply into our family pride, merely because a bunch of dolts are too lazy to learn how to spell? Or does this dropping of letters spell out a more deep-seated social significance?

A few years ago it was brought to my attention that Ben Jonson was in actuality a Johnstone. As it was, in those days, a stigma to be Scottish in England, and since one had to be in England to be an English playwrite, Ben changed his name to save his career much as many Nuvokotropolises and Wydrzynskis are doing today.

It is difficult indeed to shorten the name much more than Ben Jonson did, but you can make it if you try. In fact it would not surprise me at all to discover that "The Sensuous Woman" had been written by a Johnstone who merely signed it "J", to avoid spelling errors no doubt.

Ethnic biggots and chronic mis-spellers would do well to clean up their acts.

Wrathfully yours,
Marian Johnstone-Strachan
and proud of it

Anybody out there got a VW battery?

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

I am too cheap to buy an ad in your paper, and since I work on it anyway I want to know if any of our readers know where I could buy a Volkswagen battery.

Jim Peters

P.S. I want one that's cheap and doesn't have to be plugged into the Law Building wall outlets to work.

Firemen get no support from fans

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

I would like to report a very strange occurrence. It happened during the fire in the tunnel under the Law Building.

As was obvious from the darkness all over campus, not to mention the people trapped in elevators and whatnot, and not even considering the fact that the cause of the fire was an electrical short circuit, the Law Building at 2:30 last Thursday afternoon was without electrical power - or as you say in Canada, hydro.

Nonetheless, when firemen appeared on the scene to clear the building of smoke, they brought in a number of electrical fans, which they then proceeded to plug into the electrical wall outlets, which of course had no electricity because of the power failure.

The fans would not work.

What I am now wondering is this: Do they train firemen or do they just grab people off street corners as the trucks go by?

Amazed Bystander

Kappler insists; last word is his

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

I have decided to follow the advice given by R.J. Kirkland (Leditors, Jan. 22), and give up my Patrician airs. So, in a fit of democracy, I have destroyed my monocle, manumitted my slaves, given my estates to charity, left that den of unreconstructed aristocrats, the Bridge House, and prepared to write this letter myself.

(I beg you to pardon my handwriting, when one has a scribe, one loses the knack).

Having done these things, I ask Mr. Kirkland to elaborate. First, my absolute power is corrupting me, he says. Later, I am not powerful at all. A paradox.

With one of Bob's observations, I must agree. He says I do not have the personality of a leader. Aware of this horrid fault, I have not sought the post of Editor-in-Chief of The Lance. Perhaps Mr. Kirkland should have done the same.

But all of this is good clean fun. One serious point, though: Mr. K. claims that I detest "Spicks, Wogs, Hunks, Polacks and Black Bastards".

I deny that and challenge him to produce any shred of evidence that his claim is true.

It's no joke to be accused of racial prejudice, and it might even be libelous.

Once long ago, an editor of another newspaper answered a critical letter by urging "watch your slurs, you ill-begotten meathead."

I would not call Mr. Kirkland such a thing, but if he will leave my private beliefs and moral (or immoral) actions out of any argument, I will do the same. And who can say which one of us needs this limitation more?

To Mr. Kirkland's charge that I am intellectually arrogant, this response: My arrogance is based on experience, not intellect.

And finally, does Mr. K. know something I don't He rejoices that I am on my way out. Or was he merely congratulating me on my new job?

Brian Kappler

P.S. Perhaps your readers should understand the cause of the bitterness between Mr. Kirkland and some senior Lance staffers, but I haven't the energy to explain it all.

The Seed at Zero

MEAT-GRINDER

i watched tweedy autumn morning
surface through the mist
of a mountain retreat.
from me vantage point
i could see
around the rust of the foliage
bowing to november,
a darker curl of grey
that escaped and spiralled up,
it was not the smoke of cottage chimneys
nor a hint of thicker fog
forewarning snow.

it was the dawn express.

a small boy had caught the scent.
i saw him
peddle
down
the
path
and
finally
park on the railroad track.

the train came closer. he grew stiff.
petrified by awe and the grandeur of the
churning machine.
it got larger by the second.

nailed by fascination, he
could not move.
it would not stop.

"A small schoolboy, age six, was killed
this morning by the 8:25. Name withheld
until notification" ... etc. etc.

blond little Kim was ground like hamburg
into a tidy mound,
raw and boneless.

Molly Lavender

UNTITLED

The world was weird,
The world was spinning,
I couldn't understand it;
Why time had stopped,
Why growth was fast,
And action was slow;
Why the flowers so big
The life so small.
Heaven felt like hell,
The fire was hot,
I couldn't stand it
I wanted out! Out!
Let me out! Let me out!
Then there was nothing,
I was alone.
Alone?
Where is everyone?
I was scared, frightened.
Where did they go, why did they leave me?
Come back, please come back!
But no one heard my pleas,
I was alone in this cold, dark, heartless world
wanting down.
But no one heard, no one came;
I wanted down!

Ellen Kartio

Sleep will not come
Nor can i remove myself
from anywhere
without remembering
trails of dead dusty memories
always ending - alone.

Mau

RAIN

The rain pours down
In hated torrents that drown the people.
And the rain gives birth to a man:
A man singing of his worth
To the people in the rain.

Sho' nough speaks the man,
I is goin' ta be white.
If it kills you speak the people,
And the people speak the truth:
The white truth.

But the man has courage
He had fight and drive and colour,
Much colour- dark as rain
When it falls in the night;
And he has his song- much good it is.

No not much good-
Good is white- and the man is evil
Because evil is black
And the man is black.
How black he is!

Indeed, he is a shade of brown.
His pigment, light or dark,
A white doesn't see, who sees
Only pink- the sanctimonious colour
Of kings who thought they were kings.

.....

As these kings are drowning
The man is singing
His song of gathering the rain-
That dreadful rain;
Of letting the sunshine in.

Mark Anderson

The Seed

INCANTATION

And
It steals silently above the hori
Its mood is quiet
Pensive
Pale
It moves as its noble birth decr
All other lights below
Stark
Metalic
Ebony skies enhance it further
And somehow my mind crys ou
It seems alive
It's light is warmth
Depth
Intricacy
I noticed it tonight
After the day-long night
Which gradually makes way int
Personification
Of all my fears
Wants
Questions
And
In the midst of it all
This
Comes
Serenely
Almost mocking
I remain ashamed to be what I a
Looking into the eyes of this an
I can't help but notice
Even in my worldly innocence
That its full effect
Its subtle revealing of
Shadows
Colours
Perspectives
Never suspected before the adve
Occur only in the absence of lig
Of any light
Except its own
And yet
There they lie
If not bold
True
And
While all my body's electricity
Ahem!
My memory exhorts me to bele
That the door
Surrounded by man's shelter
Is never used
And that the gift of knowing
Gift
Horror
Revelation
Is involved in shadows of illusio
Surrounded by virgin darkness
On a point of naked reality
In a time which never comes tr
And

Tom Mc

LIFE

I went down to the bright blistering beach
Shwoosh, Shwoosh, the water came in
I walked along the soft silvery sands
Shwoosh, Shwoosh, the water rushed in

I found her lying there, frontside up
Who was she
What was she doing here
Was she alive

I looked around for others, maybe friends
Shwoosh, Shwoosh, the water came in
I knelt down beside her, perhaps I could help
Shwoosh, Shwoosh, the water rushed in

I held her hand and felt no pulse
Would I find the beat
Where should I look next
What if no beat at all

Time was running out, life only lasts so long
Shwoosh, Shwoosh, the water came in
I then put my hand to her bountiful bosom
Shwoosh, Shwoosh, the water rushed in

At last, I felt the beat
(Boom, Boom, Boom, Boom,
Boom, Boom, Boom, Boom)
Glory, Glory, she was still alive
Oh, this felt so good
Knowing I held life in my hand
(Boom, Boom, Boom, Boom,
Boom, Boom, Boom, Boom.)

D. T. Bisset

IT'S ONLY NATURAL THAT

All shores have their waves
to caress them with love
for numberless days.

The moon and the night
are the perfect pair
in which couples delight.

The rose is a queen
and in spite of her thorns
is completely serene.

The brook in the valley
where raindrops rally
is nature unspoiled.

The birds in the sky
fly freely and high
'til the day that they die.

You smell the wild flowers,
taste the sweet fruits,
and fall to their powers.

Trees sway in the breeze
causing women to wish
they were natural with ease.

Things done and said
without nature inbred
make living life dead.

If ever there was
now never can be
a rosebud for me.

There's no such a thing
as a day going by
without thinking of Lin.

Crispian Kohl

MORNING GLORY FEVER

Moist morning sand chills underfoot
while from behind the lake
A lighted banner turns the sky from grey to blue,
And across the breadth of the lake
in that vacuumed silence
One hears only the rhythmic lapping of the waves
While a breeze caresses the quiet.

Eons have passed since the first,
And in this vintage year of spring
As emotion thaws in the sun
one step ahead of the shadows disappearing in the trees
The taste of life intoxicates
in the glory of the morning
When living reaches beyond description.

Like a fever it possesses
Choking senses into awareness
And in its passing
Leaves an orgasmic joy of exhaustion.

Alex Sasha Tadich

THIS IS NOT A POEM

I am not so pretentious
as to think
that I am:
a wounded poet
a zealous scholar (academic)
your lover
(the winner of the decathlon 1936).

I am not so pretentious
as to think
that I could even hope
to recognize
the clearest and most distinct
mirror image
of myself

(P.S. Bob Dylan,
I DON'T wanna be yr friend)

Wm. A. Schiller

The Seed at Zero

if a frogdownyourback
is all you can
remember about your
nephew uncle or what
and if the frog made
you happysquirm and
from on thenwards
whenever uncle nephew
or what was behind you
your back remembered the
cool breathing
green frog skin
and if sometime later
nephew uncle or what
should die
then you have enough
memory to remember
him (anyperson) with
because you can
smile and your
happysquirm
is with you always

Wayne Mamer

LIFE

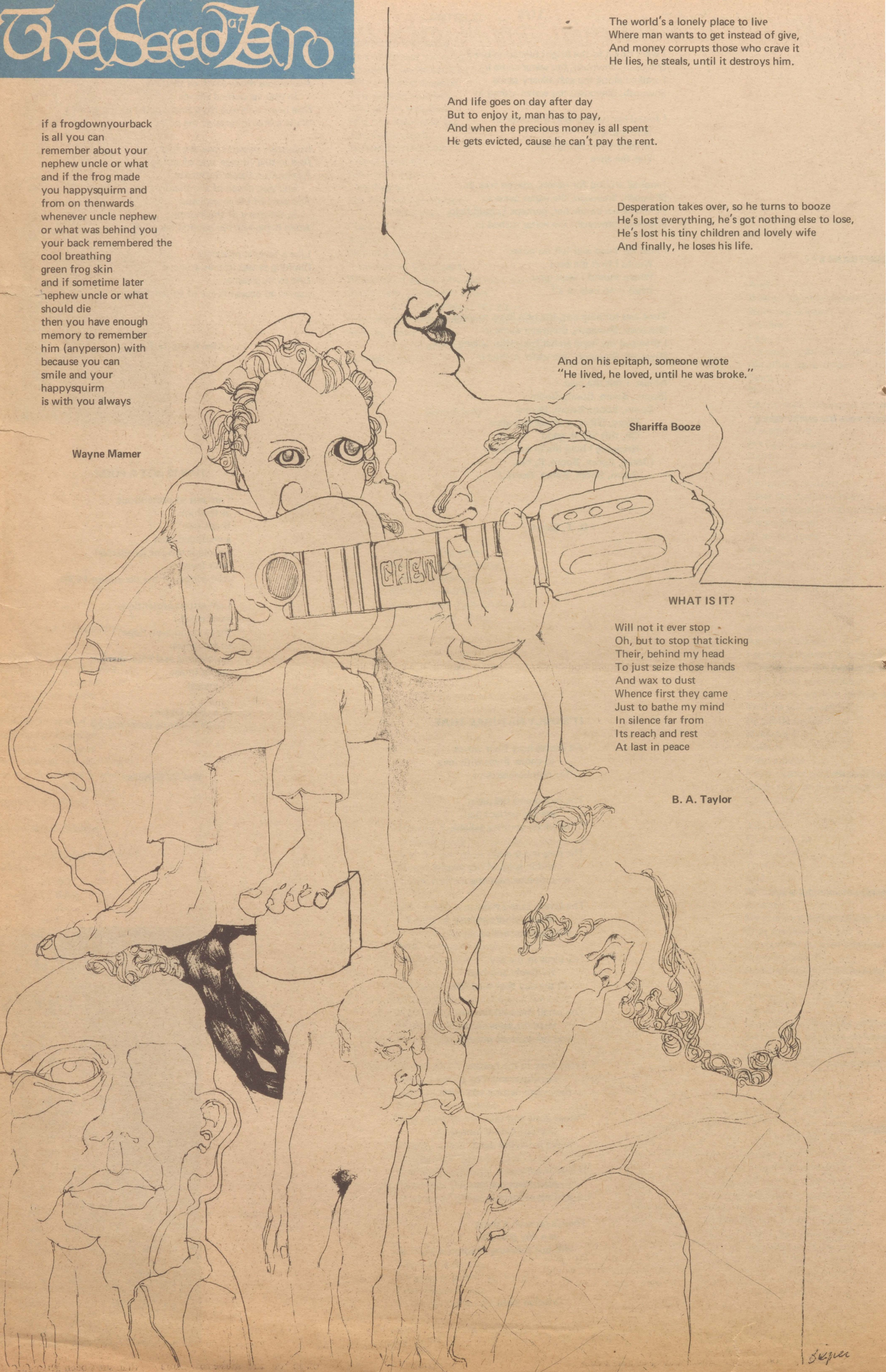
The world's a lonely place to live
Where man wants to get instead of give,
And money corrupts those who crave it
He lies, he steals, until it destroys him.

And life goes on day after day
But to enjoy it, man has to pay,
And when the precious money is all spent
He gets evicted, cause he can't pay the rent.

Desperation takes over, so he turns to booze
He's lost everything, he's got nothing else to lose,
He's lost his tiny children and lovely wife
And finally, he loses his life.

And on his epitaph, someone wrote
"He lived, he loved, until he was broke."

Shariffa Booze



WHAT IS IT?

Will not it ever stop
Oh, but to stop that ticking
Their, behind my head
To just seize those hands
And wax to dust
Whence first they came
Just to bathe my mind
In silence far from
Its reach and rest
At last in peace

B. A. Taylor

Along with Seeger and Dylan

Baez style seen in Collins

by Jean McDonald
Lance Music Staff

Judy Collins, **Whales and Nightingales**, *EKS 75010 Stereo.*

It is not merely coincidental that on Judy's latest album, *Whales and Nightingales*, she has recorded versions of Baez's "Song for David", Pete Seeger's "Oh Had I A Golden Thread" and Dylan's "Time Passes Slowly". The three performing song-writers are appreciated for their varying degrees of political outspokenness. Thus the album's theme is one which combines the efforts and sentiments of the self-searching, nation-questioning pacifist, with an added plea for simplicity and peace within.

What we hear is not 13 cuts promoting a theme, but rather, songs dealing with states of mind, like steps in a progression/procession towards resolution or "Amazing Grace".

"Farewell to Tarwathie" is a traditional folk-type song in which the man leaves his girl "in hopes to find riches in hunting the whale". The man is left haunted by his experience in the barren whale territory of Greenland.

As the album approaches its finale the man seeks answers, not riches, and he comes to realize through the nightingales' song that God offers none except use of "simple gifts". The closing number "Amazing Grace" is a benediction with Judy as leader of a singing congregation.

The music, apart from the lyrics, is especially well arranged with consideration of theme. Note the effective use of strings in several of the pieces. The interspersing of the crys of the humpback whale into "Farewell to Tarwathie" adds a special aura of authenticity to the entire "voyage" motif.

The music and to some extent the words for the song "The Patriot Game", credited to Dominic Behan sound almost exactly like Dylan's "With God on Our Side".

Again, Judy's voice is almost like Joan Baez'; so much so that either could have written the following from Baez' book *Daybreak:*

> *To sing is to love and to affirm, to fly and soar, to coast into the hearts of people who listen to tell them that life is to live, that love is there, that nothing is a promise, but that beauty exists, and must be hunted for and found.*

Cactus should get its just desert; Sly super lazy and Teegarden great

by Gordon B. Gilmour
Lance Music Editor

Cactus, *Atco SD 33-340.*

Cactus is a perfect example of yet another so-called super group that just doesn't make it.

Cactus

The band is: Tim Dogert and Carmine Appice, formerly of The Vanilla Fudge; Jim McCarty, formerly with Mitch Ryder and Buddy Miles; and finally Rusty Day, formerly of the Amboy Dukes and other assorted Detroit bands.

It is rather obvious that Bogert and Appice would have been much better off had they been able to obtain the services of Jeff Beck and Rod Stewart as they had originally planned.

The music for the most part is jumbled. Perhaps this is connected somehow with the number of 'friends' listed on the back of the jacket. The friends include Jeff Beck, Jon Finley (of Rhinoceros), Rod Stewart, Led Zeppelin, and Detroit's McKinley Jackson.

The friends don't seem to help somehow...!

Sly and The Family Stone, **Greatest Hits**, *Epic DE 30325.*

A great album! However as my friend, Mr. Laycock has already suggested Sly is getting extremely lazy. Everything on the session is at least a year old.

Just about all of Sly's Bigger AM hits are on this record. The most notable of these include: "Simple Song", "Dance to the Music", "Higher and Higher", and "Hot Fun in the Summertime".

I'm sorry to have to say, however, that Mr. Sylvester seems to be neglecting his public in the area of recording even more than he has been in his live performances.

Teegarden & Van Winkle, *Westbound Records WB 2003.*

When Teegarden & Van Winkle played here during our orientation "festivities" they were, to say the least, quite impressive. This new record lives up to that quality of impressiveness.

The instrumentation on the album is varied from their original organ-drums format. Here we find a horn & string section, back-up singers and so forth being used on many of the cuts.

The better known songs are the single "GOD, Love, Rock & Roll", "Eleanor Rigby", and "Okie from Muskokee".

All said and done this album is the best indicator of the heretofore untapped talents of Teegarden & Van Winkle...!

Sly

Not a bad bunch

Conspiracy wins friends during Winter Weekend

All the songs by the Perth County Conspiracy are about consciousness. Whether the band deals with sun, gypsies, Peru, farming or life in general, they are ultimately aiming towards promoting a new outlook for their listeners.

A few themes are dominant: back to the land, finding a sense of self, communal virtues, and togetherness. They are logical concerns for this musical amalgamation. The conspiracy is the cultural arm of a new life-style born out of the decay of the dying society they sarcastically identify as the "Americanadian Way."

The performance this reviewer saw ended with an invitation to the audience to come visit with the group at home, work with them on the development of the "Black Swan Coffee House", and in some manner participate in their alternate society. (see the Lance, Dec. 4, 1970).

The music? Mostly acoustic, intricate, low-key, and delicate. The three main musicians (throughout the evening there were as many as seven people performing on stage) and songwriters are Cedric Smith, Richard Keelan, and Michael Butler. They are all extremely competent if perhaps a bit too cerebral and introspective to invite mass audience reaction. Yet, no doubt, they would consider that a virtue.

In the shadow of the cultural Establishment at Stratford, their home, the Conspiracy wants to reflect a sense of discipline and purpose, so as not to be confused with sometime utopians and hippy indulgence.

This perhaps, hinders the flow of the evening's presentation, the complexity of which requires frequent tunings and other interruptions. But even this is turned into a positive note as the time is entertainingly filled with patter, head-rap and vaudeville routines.

These people like what they're doing. One gets the feeling that they would like nothing better than for you to have coffee with them. If you can't do that then maybe you should consider buying their record or learning one of their songs. Spread the word; we owe ourselves that much.

music

Chicago III album strong throughout

by Rick Williams

To me Chicago has gone further than most jazz-rock bands including Blood, Sweat and Tears. Their variance of material including soft flute solos by Walt Parazaider and trombone by Jim Pankow to driving rhythm numbers like "I'm a Man" from the first album are an indication of the talent and range the group has.

The new album Chicago III continues this growth. Adding such elements as pedal steel guitar, acoustic guitar and sound effects, the Chicago album is quite good. I don't use the word excellent for a few small items that annoy me. Basically, however, the album, for their third double album is solid throughout.

The first side of the album opens with the interesting "Sing a Mean Tune Kid" - an uptempo number using the rhythm section with Peter Cetera's wah-wah lead guitar being featured. This is a good song, but stretched too much for me. A four or five minute effort would have been nice, but over seven minutes leaves one waiting for the next song. The other numbers on side one are more subdued but with interesting horn and vocal harmony. This seems to be a heavy consideration on the album as the vocal work in a lot of places has overtones almost of Crosby, Stills and Nash.

Side Two is entitled the "Travel Suite", being a study, even a lament, of the rock and roll band on the road and the problems of just being yourself. These moods are typified by "Flight 602". Especially relevant to us is the line, likely in reference to their Canadian tour of the fall of 1969 when they came to our campus. Also good on side two are the hard driving "Free" and for once an interesting, rapid drum solo called "Motorboat to Mars" by Dan Seraphine.

The mood on the third side has changed again to one initially of ecology and the loss of beauty on the exceptional cut "Mother".

Possibly the most radical side is the fourth with its opening poem by Kendrew Lascelles. The poem asks the question if man's existence really matters and how far has man descended. The side is called "Elegy" fittingly for the demise of man. "Canan" and "Once Upon a Team" lead the movement. Here the horn work is superb. "Progress" is the tune that causes a smile as the sound effects recreate the oppressive noise of modern society even to the ending which simulates to perfection the flushing of a Holiday Inn toilet.

One of the best albums of early 1971 belongs to Chicago. If you have bought the first two, keep it up. If you haven't bought any, buy this one and work backwards.

Chicago

Nyro's latest recording wonderful musical treat

by Gordon B. Gilmour
Lance Music Editor

Laura Nyro, **Christmas and the beads of sweat**, *Columbia KC 30259.*

Unlike the confused members of Cactus, Laura Nyro seems well equipped to use her musical friends to the best possible advantage. Her new record can easily be termed a masterpiece in its own right.

Laura is accompanied here by such notables as Felix Cavaliere and Dino Danelli of the Rascals, Duane Allman of The AllMan Bros. Band, Alice Coltrane (The late John Coltrane's wife), and the entire studio crew from Muscle Shoals.

It's pretty hard to put one's finger on the music of Laura Nyro because there are so many influences operating within its boundaries simultaneously. Laura's musical roots range from jazz to rock, from blues to the big band styles of the 40's. It is actually quite amazing that she is able to retain such a tight control so as not to be carried away by this multitude of external influence.

The only non-original tune on the record is a version of Gerry Goffin and Carole King's hit of the 60's, "Up on the Roof".

Although Laura Nyro is only known by most people as the composer of songs such as Eli's Comin', "And When I Die", and "He's a Runner" she deserves much, much more recognition than she's been getting...!

Anti-Labour Propaganda—A Potent Drug

U. OF W.'s LANCE ON ANTI-UNION TRIP . . .

Page 6 — THE GUARDIAN — January, 1971

'Out of the mouths of babes oftimes comes gems' goes the saw. Oftimes, perhaps. Unfortunately nature insists on balancing this off by an equal number of occasions when immature lips utter only sheer drivel.

At least that's likely to be the conclusion those trade unionists will draw who've read the enlightening comments on the UAW and the GM strike carried in issues of the University of Windsor's student journal, the Lance.

Students were asked to respond to the questions: 'Do you think the people at GM on strike should receive welfare?', and 'Do you think the members of the UAW get paid too much?'

On the welfare issue, seven out of eight said GM workers should not get welfare. Of the eight asked about the pay question, six replied that the workers were paid too much.

The disturbing thing isn't so much the score sheet; it's the reasons given that are liable to make a worker choke on his beer . . .

SHOULD STRIKERS RECEIVE WELFARE?

"If they don't want to work, let them starve."

. . . . .

"No, if we support them now, will they support us when the price of a loaf of bread goes up for you and me?"

. . . . .

"To hell with the workers. They're all lower class peons."

. . . . .

How do those grab you? On a more rational level (slightly):

"No, the union does not have the bargaining power as long as employees get welfare, the management will let them sit on their cans longer." (? !)

. . . . .

"Can a doctor, lawyer, accountant, businessman receive welfare every time they want to raise prices, regardless of their potential earning capacity . . . ?"

. . . . .

"No, I believe they are receiving sufficient funds from the union to maintain their families . . ."

. .. . . .

"No, because prices are going up like crazy. Inflation has to stop somewhere. They get paid for going on strike and they'll get paid even more when they stop striking."

ARE UAW MEMBERS PAID TOO MUCH?

A similar line, if you call it that, is pursued in response to: 'Do UAW members get paid too much?' Some of the observations:

"Yes, inflation has to stop somewhere."

. . . . .

"Yes, I think the autoworkers are asking for to much increase in pay. It has gotten to the point where the university is the poor man's paradise. Nowadays the only way to make money is with an I.Q. of 90."

And this shaft of wisdom—

"Yes, I'm two years smarter than my father and he's still earning more than I am."

If these views accurately reflect a cross section of opinion at the U. of W., well, it's a crushing thought.

We prefer to think they're tongue in cheek remarks. Or that the Lance chose to publish the most way-out statements for their sensation value. After all, a list of people voicing sensible words of support for striking UAW workers could make for somewhat dull reading. But maybe we're just being naive.

Unfortunately for harmonious worker-student relations UAW members tend to take the articles at their face value. Frankly, many figure these inane remarks are just about what they've come to expect. The whole bit reinforces their ideas about today's kids.

NOT THE ANTI-WAR TYPE

It's no secret that many ordinary wage earners are already uptight about youthful demonstrations. There's a great deal of confusion among workers concerning the aims of student activists.

Ironically, workers will equate the anti-union statements carried in the Lance as contents of the same bag, yet logically nothing could be further from the facts. On the contrary youngsters who make snide cracks about workers' efforts to better their working and living conditions are hardly the same breed who protest the dirty war in Vietnam, racism and the many other ills of our society.

Although the kids' comments can be quickly dismissed as the natural product of immaturity and temporary lack of understanding, it's none the less depressing that these soon-to-be-adult men and women are off on this erroneous tangent.

TWO YEARS ON THE LINE?

Some will claim that if the views expresed on trade unionism by the youngsters interviewed even vaguely represent the thinking of a majority of students, then it's the best argument yet for revamping our education system.

It seems to verify the proposition that academic learning alone makes for a one-sided development of the individual. Incidentally, the government of China has a hangup on this one. They insist that book learning be equated by work in the fields so as to create an all-rounded person—rather than one who, from his academic ivory tower, superciliously surveys the workers below.

One veteran autoworker thinks this is a good idea – suggests that two years on the assembly line would provide an appropriate equivalent of two years at school—and produce a more mature, understanding and compassionate individual.

ANTI-UNIONISM IS PART OF THE SYSTEM

But, of course, it would be incorrect and unfair to lay the responsibility for anti-labour views at the portals of the university.

Anti-union propaganda is a deep rooted virus in our society, and one which often attacks its victims at an early age.

Anti-unionism is a fundamental, natural component of Capitalism. Despite the remarkable role played by unions in raising the living standards and improving the working conditions of millions of men and women, the news media, subtly and skilfully continues to convey to the public a negative image of the labour movement.

LABOUR — SCAPEGOAT FOR INFLATION

A good example of the effectiveness of this program is the wide acceptance that Labour is responsible, lock, stock and barrel, for inflation. Masses of workers, organized and unorganized, are deluded into swallowing this concept – and, obviously, to the students quoted previously, it's gospel.

In fact, inflation is a world wide phenomenon of the capitalist system. Many top economists and politicians (the Establishment's own boys, to boot) readily concede this. Some have openly labelled the Vietnam war as the main culprit in upsetting the economic apple-cart.

But public opinion has been so conditioned over the years that it immediately, thoughtlessly, and even willingly absorbs the fallacy that trade unionists are the villains of the piece.

Nevertheless, autoworkers who, like all Windsorites, have a fine sense of pride in their University, find it extremely vexing to discover that the young occupants of our Hall of Ivy are not immune to anti-union poison.

UNIONS ASK NEUTRAL POLICY

The UAW is presently battling billionaire corporations to maintain and better the members' living and working standards. Union members take strike action as a last resort. When the dispute is not resolved quickly, considerable personal sacrifice for the strikers and their families results.

Workers can withstand the scowls of the most backward and therefore least sympathetic segment of public opinion. Nor do they seek the endorsement of U. of W. students. They willingly settle for a hands-off policy.

But they are understandably mortified to read in the student journal of this highly esteemed school an array of arrogant, fatuous comments by youngsters whose ignorance of the subject is distressingly apparent.

PROGRESSIVE WORKERS — BACKWARD STUDENTS

Windsor is a union town. It's workers have consistently given the lead in the quest for equity, have often set the pattern for others throughout Canada to follow.

It would be fitting if the pupils of this community's highest seat of learning displayed a similarly progressive bent.

Those students who don't agree with the UAW's endeavours would do well to give some intelligent thought to the matter before sounding off. Perhaps the first essential in the direction of enlightenment would be recognition by them that one's own views are often shaped by the moulders of public opinion and may be deficient. The accomplishment of critical introspection along these lines is a significant development in a person's learning process. Indeed it is a necessary step towards intellectual maturity.

Obviously, for some at the U.of W. this study urgently needs to be included in their curriculum.

What do you think?

The articles appearing on these pages labelled "U. of W.'s Lance on Anti-Union Trip..." and "This Union Baiter Has a Gift for Smear" originally were published in the January 1971 edition of the UAW Guardian. They are reprinted here to show Windsor students the esteem in which the UAW holds them.

The Lance is published by and for the students of the University of Windsor,

which means that it is a student publication written for and about students,

which means it is written to be understood by students,

which means it assumes its readers have a certain level of intelligence,

which it doesn't always get when the paper goes off campus.

So, when the UAW people pick up a Lance – with or without paying the 10¢ – they shouldn't be surprised if they don't understand our "inane", "immature", "out-of-the-mouths-of-babes-drive!" and "tongue in cheek" wit.

If we wanted to write material for people with the mentality of a wood tick, we'd put out the Guardian instead of The Lance.

Now we would like to know what you, the students of the University of Windsor, think about this unsigned material. Tell us in writing and we'll print your replies in The Lance next week.

REFLECTS LANCE POLICY

THIS UNION BAITER HAS A GIFT FOR SMEAR

In general, the young men and women at the University of Windsor who denounce the UAW think they're doing no harm. They're saying it like it is – as they see it. Accordingly, we should be tolerant. Hopefully, they'll learn.

But the Lance's motivation in airing a *series* of anti-union articles is another bag o' beans altogether. Once wasn't enough. Several issues peddled the same theme, sinking to a low point in a November column headed 'Voice of the Turtle' Herein the writer let it all hang out.

Setting the scene whereby an imaginary GM worker comes to his house to "collect money" for strikers, he uses the opportunity to berate the unfortunate striker. *(In fact, striking union members do not solicit assistance in this manner–Ed.)*

An example of the ensuing dialogue:

ME: "I think you strikers are fouling up the whole economy out of pure greed. The UAW says it wants more, and by God, you don't care who suffers. You can all go straight to . . ."

Some protestations by the canvasser, then,

ME: "And another thing—you clowns have your own political party, nothing but a lobby for the companies."

CANVASSER: "But the companies pollute the air—they deserve it."

ME: "Well, why don't you give up your pay raise so the companies can spend that money to better control devices?" . . . and so on.

Sympathy for companies beleaguered by avaricious workers is the basis of the entire sketch.

The writer winds up unabashedly: "As you may have gathered, the UAW makes me sick. In the words of a former column writing great, 'nuff said."

Assuming this allusion is to John Linblad, former Star columnist, his choice of hero provides a revealing insight into what makes this young man tick.

The malicious nonsense prattled by the Lance columnist indicates he possesses a gift for anti-labour vituperation which may well assure him a promising future. There are ready openings among the more reactionary elements of the media for malevolent union baiters. This young man, unfortunately, seems to have all the desirable potential qualifications.

The *Guardian* would like to think the Lance does not endorse the sentiments expressed in the article. However, indications are otherwise. Example: A student wrote protesting the articles on the UAW as being "slightly biased". He noted the UAW has made financial contributions to the University. The editor's reply contained the following:

". . . No doubt the UAW has put a lot of money into the University. No doubt, too, that at least once Adolph Hitler did something 'nice'. That doesn't justify blanket approval of all actions . . ."

In the words of you know who—'nuff said.

2 ROOMS FOR RENT

Immediate Possession, light housekeeping available – close to the campus. 253-4809

"Generation" is now accepting poetry, prose, art and creative photography. The deadline for submission is Friday, February 5. Work can be delivered to either the Lance office or the SAC area.

252-4203
1645 Ottawa (Lincoln)

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Signed _____ Date _____

I would like my mind to
a) be pro-big business b) be pro union

SYNCHRONISED SWIMMING exhibition is set for Feb. 5 here. See story this page.
—Lance photo by Thaddeus Holownia

B-Ballers lose first home game

The University of Windsor Lancers lost their third game in six days and their first home game this season being defeated by Oakland University of Rochester, Michigan 79-75.

This writer can find very little consolation in the Lancers' defeat. I could say the team showed emotion for the first time since the Western game and I could say that despite everything, the Lancers could have won the contest. But, after the above, there is little else that was encouraging about this game.

Oakland started the game with the U.C.L.A. zone defence, which dropped into a man to man. The purpose of the U.C.L.A. press was to confuse and rattle the Windsor club. The press did what it was designed to do and after only three minutes had elapsed from the game, Oakland held a 16-6 lead. Oakland then dropped their full court press after having taken from Windsor any psychological edge that the sparse home crowd might have given the Lancers.

During the first half the Lancers fell behind by as much as seventeen points. There were so many reasons for this point spread that some of them must be listed as follows: players putting up 20 footers when everybody knows, including themselves that they aren't shooters; shooters choking on high percentage shots; players dribbling the ball under the basket before attempting to shoot; players showing slow recovery when they were beaten; players not getting up for rebounds; players not hanging on to rebounds and passes; accompanied with bad passes and dribbling too much; not taking the shots that were given them; forcing low percentage shots; and finally players losing their man on defence. Miraculously, the score when the half ended was only 44-31 in favour of the Oakland cagers.

The second half opened with Oakland netting the first basket to take a fifteen point lead. Windsor was now using set plays and for the first time in the game were going to the offensive boards. Ward Conway's play typified the Team's new-found zest on defence in this half. Conway played his best game by far and showed great hustle and desire. Unlike the Waterloo game last Saturday, the Lancers looked like they wanted to come back and actually win this one. Jim MacFarlane pulled the Lancers to within 8 points at the 13:26 mark, when he shot a 15 footer from the side. The reason that this basket was noted is that it was the first shot taken by Windsor from the side where they used the backboards to bank a shot.

A series of bad passes and turnovers resulted in the Lancers falling behind by fourteen points, 60-46, before Coach Thomas could change platoons. Once this was accomplished the Lancers started eating away at Oakland's lead, despite losing both Chris Wydrzynski and Jack Orange through fouls. The Lancers' man to man was having its effect on Oakland for the first time and by the 3:34 mark, there were only three points separating the teams. However, the Lancers missed a three on one break and immediately thereafter fouled the visitors from Rochester. The game was now out of reach despite a few valiant attempts on Windsor's part. Final Oakland 79—Windsor 75.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES:

For the second game in a row a rookie led the Lancers in scoring and rebounding. Jerry Sovran scored 15 points and grabbed five rebounds. Also for the second game in a row the opposing team has grabbed over 20 rebounds more than the Lancers. Oakland took 51 rebounds to the Lancers' 30. Lancers lead in two categories. They had 26 turnovers to Oakland's 35 and they scored 4 more baskets from the floor. However Oakland shot 46% as compared to the 35.5% of the Lancers and were good on 31 or 43 foul shots to the Lancers 21 of 28.

LOST I.D.

IN THE PUB JAN. 28, 1971 IN BROWN BILLFOLD. IF DISCOVERED PLEASE LEAVE AT THE CENTER DESK.

MARJI JACKMAN

Makes debut next week

Synchroswim soon

Synchronised Swimming coming to Windsor, YEA! YEA! Now just what is Synchronised swimming you may ask. Well for all you students who are unfamiliar with the sport and can take your eyes off the picture on this page, we will try and explain both the details and just what to expect on February 5th at our Phys. Ed. complex pool.

Each girl on the team selects her own piece of music, then a theme and lastly her own creative costume. She proceeds to co-ordinate a dance routine on the deck of the pool for 20 seconds, then combining with her style swimming in the water, portrays her theme skillfully and precisely with the music. This is done by one swimmer (solo) or two swimmers (duet) or eight swimmers (team routine), synchronising with one another and the music.

Some of the music chosen by the team members include takes from: Hair, Santana, the Paul McCartney album plus many more.

The University's diving team will add considerably to the evening. There may even be some CLOWNING around. Who knows!

Water decorations will be constructed by some of the Fine Arts students; lighting will be supplied by one of the drama students with music to be programmed by a professional.

When is this U. of W. FIRST? Friday February 5th at 8:30 p.m. at the Phys. Ed. Pool located on College Ave. It is 50¢ without a student's card, BUT you must get a ticket at the University Centre on Monday February 1st or Tuesday February 2nd. There are a limited amount of tickets and seats available, so obtain yours early.

Guelph loses to Mac cagers

HAMILTON (CP) – McMaster Marauders trimmed Guelph Gryphons 78-62 Wednesday night to move into a fourth-place tie with the Gryphons in Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association basketball standings. Each team has won two and lost three.

Paul Mazza's 24 points spearheaded the McMaster scoring with 18 points after the Marauders had taken a 37-29 lead at the half.

Girls defeat Lutheran

The Lancerette B-Ballers also split a pair this weekend, defeating Lutheran Friday and losing a close one to Waterloo Saturday.

The first game was unexciting from a spectator's point of view. Putting on a full court press for the major portion of the game, Windsor was plagued with fouls—56 altogether. As a result, WLU piled up 30 points on foul shots alone; and Windsor had trouble setting up an effective offence.

Saturday's game was much faster, although the lead seemed to switch unusually often. In the first few minutes of play the home team piled up a 13-2 lead. However, because of a porous defence in the Windsor end, Waterloo was ahead by 12 points at half time. The third quarter was still uneventful, until, with 12 minutes left the Lancerettes decided to "pull up their socks." Determined to win, they gradually chopped down the Waterloo 18-point lead. However, the visitors held on and managed to win the game by a single point, 54-53.

The loss puts Windsor into second place, and with two away games remaining, the race for a berth into the WITCA Championships will be close.

Lancerettes split weekend

by Katy Murdock
Sports Staff

In intercollegiate action this weekend the Lancerettes split a doubleheader, defeating Lutheran 3 games to 1, and dropping 3 straight to Waterloo Saturday afternoon.

Windsor lost the opening game of the first match 15-2; they had trouble controlling their bump passes and setting up for spikes. However, the Lancerettes managed to take the next two games by close scores. By the fourth game their pickups, sets, spikes, blocks, and general team play had improved so that they outscored Lutheran 15-8 to take the match.

Saturday's match was a little more one-sided. Waterloo outpowered the Windsor team 15-4, 15-5, 15-6. The Athena front line, looking like real veterans, established an excellent offensive at the net. Windsor managed a few good but intermittent spikes and blocks, but never enough to threaten the solid defence of their opponents.

As a result of this weekend's play Windsor is now in third place. Next week they travel to London and Guelph to finish the season and prepare for the finals.

By BRIAN FRIEL

"IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN TOP FLIGHT WRITING, TINGED WITH BEAUTY AND ROBUST HUMOR, R-U-S-H TO SEE THIS IMPORT FROM IRELAND" – Cue Magazine

University Players directed by Dr. Joan Hackett
Costumes: Laura Miley Set: Michael Whitfield
Joe Doumani, Cleva Fallon, Jim Flaherty, Phil Galbraith, Stan German, Tom McCarthy, Jane McGee, Mike McNea, John Meyers, Robert Morgan, Barbara Mott, David Phillips
– with –
David Bunyan and Gerry Mendicino
as the dual personality of Gareth O'Donnell

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BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY AT ESSEX HALL THEATRE – ALL SEATS RESERVED $2.00

and he's still earning more than Pam

SHoRT SNoRTS

Criminal violence rising

WINDSOR, Ont. CP – The city's crime rate increased 10.07 per cent in 1970 compared to 1969 with sharp increases in murders and woundings, police said in an annual report.

Released in a police commission meeting, the report said there were seven murders in Windsor in 1970 compared to two in 1969 and only eight in the 10-year period prior to 1970.

Referring to the general 10.07 per cent crime increase, Police Chief Gordon Preston said the rise is below that experienced by most major cities.

"Over-all, it's not as bad as I thought it would be," he said.

One form of crime showing a marked decrease involved gaming and betting with a 24 per cent drop.

Student stomps at Uniwat

WATERLOO, Ont. CP – Non-student gangs who have invaded the University of Waterloo and injured students will no longer be tolerated on campus, university president Burt Matthews said Wednesday night.

Police will be called in to assist the 18 campus security guards if necessary to enforce the ruling, he said in an interview.

"It's directed at a particular group or groups of people who are well known to us. It's not an all-inclusive thing. We don't want to prohibit all non-students."

The ruling applies to all parts of the university, including the Campus Centre, which has been used by groups of motorcyclists.

Bournemouth - or bust!

BOURNEMOUTH, England (Reuters) – Patrons of a local tavern have banded together to dissuade their barmaid from doing away with the most famous bosom in Bournemouth.

So prominent is Jane Torniainen's bust that few male customers can keep their eyes off if.

Tired about some of their remarks, she announced Monday she would undergo plastic surgery to reduce her bustline from its present 38½-inch proportions.

Distressed patrons have formed themselves into a group called BRA- for Bust Retention Association. Their petition has nearly 100 signatures.

Police endorse penalty

WINDSOR, Ont. CP – The Windsor Police Commission has endorsed a resolution stating that a death sentence should not be commuted unless the jury trying the case recommends mercy.

The commission said it was particularly concerned about the case of William Rosik who was convicted of the murder of a Sandwich West Township police constable, Robert Carrick, and who is sentenced to hang in February.

No recommendation for mercy was made by the jury and the Supreme Court of Canada dismissed an appeal, the commission noted.

Commission Chairman Judge Bruce J.S. Macdonald said the Rosik matter will be coming before the federal cabinet and that the commission was concerned about the safety and protection of the lives of police officers.

Students protest shaft

TORONTO (CP) – About 35 students at the University of Toronto's Victoria College Wednesday night announced their support of a boycott of classes to protest unequal student representation on a policy-making body of the arts and sciences faculty.

The students moved in and occupied the main foyer of the college academic building on the campus.

A similar sit-in at the arts and science building which began last week also continued today.

About 300 students boycotted classes Wednesday and a small group held a sit-in at the faculty office but did not interfere with office business.

G.A.B. Watson, associate dean of arts and science, said no attempt would be made to remove the students to "avoid any complications."

A majority of the 8,000 arts and science students voted Tuesday not to strike but the 300 decided to boycott classes anyway.

ODEON'S CONNOISSEUR CINEMA SERIES II

Each Friday at Midnight January 29 Thru March 12
ALL SEATS $2.00

JANUARY 29th AT MIDNIGHT

"A SUPERSONIC THRILLER!" –TIME

Peter Sellers • George C. Scott
Stanley Kubrick's Dr. Strangelove
or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb

FEBRUARY 5th AT MIDNIGHT

Between Ellen and Jill came Paul...
D. H. LAWRENCE'S
THE FOX
...symbol of the male
ADMITTANCE RESTRICTED TO PERSONS 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER
COLOR BY DELUXE

FEBRUARY 12th AT MIDNIGHT

DOCTOR FAUSTUS
Starring RICHARD BURTON
Introducing THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY DRAMATIC SOCIETY
Also Starring ELIZABETH TAYLOR
TECHNICOLOR®

Adult Entertainment

FEBRUARY 19th AT MIDNIGHT

A Turned on Bizarre Comedy!
"I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS"
PETER SELLERS In Color
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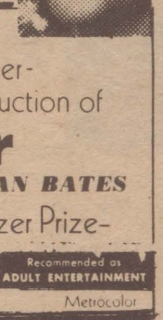

FEBRUARY 26th AT MIDNIGHT

MGM presents the John Frankenheimer-Edward Lewis Production of
the fixer
ALAN BATES
...based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Bernard Malamud.
Recommended as ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Metrocolor

An Absorbing Powerful Drama!

MARCH 5th AT MIDNIGHT

the Collector
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT COLOR

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WINNER OF 13 ACADEMY AWARDS!

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON
IN ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION OF EDWARD ALBEE'S
WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?
Also Starring GEORGE SEGAL · SANDY DENNIS Directed by MIKE NICHOLS

"BEST PICTURE" AND 10 OTHER ACADEMY AWARDS
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MARCH 12th AT MIDNIGHT

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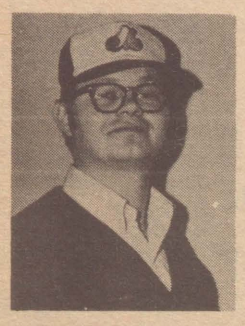
THE ODEON THEATRE Windsor
TELEPHONE 252-1285
CANADA SQUARE
490 RIVERSIDE DRIVE WEST

BRAINSTORMING!

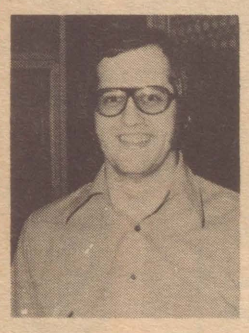
by J. P. Squire
Lance Photo Staff

Question: Do you think that the coaches at the University need a PhD to do the Job?



JEFF ZEPKA II Eng.– No, because most PhD's aren't intelligent enough to coach basketball. I think Coco Laboy could do the job.

JUDITH FOREMAN III Honors History– No, not the coaches! Experience in this field far outweighs theoretical prowess.



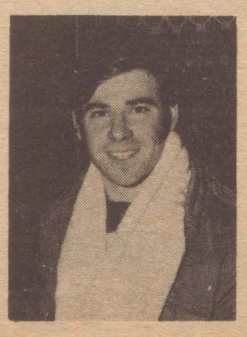
DUKE WILLIAMS Make-up Poli. Sci.–No, because the inspiration and execution of athletics necessary come from the man and not his education.

DANNY PINCIUC II½ Arts–No, I think Al Dresser could do a fine job of coaching in the showers without one.

ELAYNE VINCE IV Arts– Certainly not because it's like Drama school. If you haven't got talent, it doesn't matter how many degrees you have.

SUE LAVERGNE III Honors Phys. Ed.– Coaching doesn't require a PhD. We've had some greats like Chittaro and Samaras and Fracas, but a PhD doesn't hinder a coach's ability. I think Dr. Thomas is doing a great job, but then I'm biased.

GREG VALKE III English– A PhD for what? If the coach has ball experience, he doesn't need a doctorate.



AL PHOMIN IV Phys. Ed.–This depends upon your philosphy. If you view sports as a contest where winning is the final outcome then the answer is no. However, if you view sports as educational then the answer is yes. Here at the university sports is viewed by the student body as a contest, but in the minds of the Administration (The Ivory Tower) and the Faculty of PHE it is viewed as educational.

high and low campus

Hogan made Vice for Ont. Liberals

Cathy Hogan, president of the University of Windsor Student Liberals, was elected second vice-president of the Ontario Student Liberals at a convention held in Toronto last week.

Miss Hogan, as policy chairman for the OSL, will have the responsibility of co-ordinating Liberal policy from 23 university Liberal associations.

She will also have the task of presenting views and statements to riding associations and to the executive of the Liberal party of Ontario.

Other members elected to the executive of the OSL include Kathy Robinson of Osgoode Hall, president; Terry Jackson of Carleton, first vice-president; Jay Siegrist of Waterloo, secretary; and Jim Elliott of Queens, treasurer.

Contractors red in investigation

The university has begun negotiations with contractors over damages caused by the Law building fire January 24.

Tom Ray, head of the department of physical facilities, said Tuesday that the administration is investigating warranty responsibilities of the contractors.

Immediate emergency measures were taken to reinstate university power, but no permanent repairs have been started.

Ray estimated damages at $1200.

He declined to name the contractors involved.

Young PC's give mother PC ulcers

TORONTO (CP) – The Ontario Progressive Conservative Association was to be handed an ultimatum Thursday either comply with demands of the Young PC Association or face demonstrations and a possible sixth candidate in the party's leadership race.

Sean O'Sullivan, president of the YPC, said in an interview Wednesday night he would ask the association executive committee today to rule on the election of YPC delegates to the convention.

He said a number of ridings have not elected YPC members to the convention to be held in Toronto Feb. 10-12.

Windsor YPC and student delegates have had no accreditation troubles, sources in Windsor said this week.

Twelve students and recent students, including SAC president John Gunning and former president Bob Baksi, are delegates to the meeting, representing the PC club here and area riding associations.

Also a delegate is former Windsor-Walkerville provincial PC candidate Peter Elcombe, now a student here.

Openings in SAC Slack Week trip

A few openings for a SAC-sponsored round trip to Freeport, Bahamas, are still available, SAC President John Gunning announced Monday.

Seventy-five percent of the seats on the plane have already been reserved.

The trip, which will take place during Slack Week, February 20 - 27, costs $189.90. Payment must be made within the next week.

Act now if you are interested, Gunning urged by telephoning 253-5253 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Blood drive said battle memorial

The Trident Club, composed of Ukranian-Canadian students, took part in the operation of a blood drive Thursday afternoon.

Thursday marked the anniversary of the Battle of Druty, in which 300 Ukranian "freedom fighters" were killed by Russian Bolshevik troops. Kruty is not far from Kiev, former capital of the Ukraine.

Results of the blood drive were not immediately available.

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From Columbia Pictures

Tuesday, February 2
7 & 9:30 p.m.
Ambassador Auditorium

The Lance

VOL. XLIII, No. 32 | UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO | FEBRUARY 1, 1971

On the far left, girl; on the far right, guy. The romance of the theme seemed to evade Caribbean club participants in Friday night's "Honeymoon Around the World" variety show. The program opened International Week, a project of several campus and community ethnic organizations.

—Lance photo by J. P. Squire

Fonda urges imperialists' eviction

by R. D. Malott
Lance News Staff

The Canadian people must organize to evict the agents of American imperialism from this nation, well-known Hollywood personality Jane Fonda told a capacity crowd Saturday night.

Sources estimated the number of people who jammed Vanier Hall to hear the actress discuss American imperialism and the Vietnam situation at 1,000.

"We need people on the outside. We need people to lock that finger (of U.S. imperialism) out," Miss Fonda said.

She compared the economy of the United States to that of a city. "If the countryside (the rest of the world) is cut off, then the city ceases to function."

"This was the tactic used by the Cuban guerrillas to surround and capture Havana."

The speech was the fiftieth in a series of campus lectures.

"The university is a market-place for free ideas," Miss Fonda claimed, later adding that the raising of funds was another important element in the growth of "the revolution".

"The revolution" requires "surplus budgeting", she stated.

During the question period, she expressed deep disappointment at the denial of Canadian visas to five South Vietnamese peasants.

The five were supposed to testify at the Winter War Trials being held in Detroit.

This is an investigation into all alleged violations by the United States armed forces of the international conventions governing war.

The visas were denied on the grounds that the South Vietnamese were to testify primarily to the Detroit group, although the proceedings were to be broadcast from Windsor by means of closed-circuit television.

Miss Fonda referred to a communication with T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party.

She said that this indicated immigration officials may reconsider the visa applications when they are convinced the majority of the audience for the Trials is Canadian.

A speaker from the floor stated his opinion that the unemployment situation in Canada was forcing young Canadians to join forces with draft dodgers and U. S. deserters.

"There are over 200,000 of us in the Toronto area alone. That's a hell of a large standing army. Most of us are ready," he said.

Recent unemployment statistics, he added, show that 45 per cent of the unemployed in Canada are under 24 years of age.

Miss Fonda would not comment on these remarks. She did, however, severely criticize U. S. President Richard Nixon's stand on Vietnam.

The soldiers are refusing to fight, to go out on dangerous assignments, and if an officer repeatedly places his men's lives in jeopardy, they simply "frag" him, she said.

In "fragging", a collection is taken and the money given to the soldier who disposes of the officer in question. The term originally came into being from the practice of rolling grenades into the officer's tent.

This and similar insubordination has led to a change of tactics, Miss Fonda explained.

Men are being phased out, and machines introduced. Drone air craft reduce the number of pilots lost. Infra-red films locate targets, as do chemical samplings of the air.

"On every army base and on every ship, soldiers are organizing," Miss Fonda stated. She further suggested that a number of groups in the United States are similarly developing.

"The equipment tested and the men that are trained for and in Vietnam are being used, in increased numbers, in America."

Detroit was singled out as the present centre of the most intense activity.

Miss Fonda claimed to sense in her audience here a greater sophistication and grasp of the situation than she had found on some other campuses.

Jane Fonda —Squire

Elcombe wins an election!

Three undergraduate representatives to the University Centre policy committee were voted in Friday for a one-year term beginning immediately.

Rod MacKenzie (III Arts) led the polls with 156 votes. Peter Elcombe (I Arts) and Tony Jones (III Arts) followed closely with 152 and 151 votes, respectively.

There were seven candidates for the three undergraduate positions. A fourth member of the policy committee, graduate student representative Wayne Yared, was acclaimed.

SAC Chief Returning Officer Jim Rondot reported that 355 votes were cast altogether.

Promo and tenure to come to a head

A month-long debate concerning student representation on departmental promotion and tenure committees will come to a head at a meeting of the University Government Committee on Friday, February 12.

"It is possible that the committee will meet all afternoon and will take a vote (that same day)," SAC External Affairs Commissioner Brian Ducharme said Friday.

Ducharme and Gradsoc President Wayne Yared have been presenting the student view at meetings for discussion of the protection and tenure issue.

Admission to the February 12 meeting, which will be held at noon in the senate chambers on the fifth floor of Windsor Hall, is by pass only.

These are available on request from Miss Barbara Birch, secretary of the senate, or from Ducharme.

"We encourage as many students as possible to attend," Ducharme stressed.

Anyone wishing to express his viewpoint at the meeting is asked to submit a written statement, not more than two pages in length, of his ideas to either Miss Birch or Ducharme before February 8.

Minutes of earlier meetings at which the P & T question was debated are available to anyone who wishes to see them, also from Ducharme.

Ducharme indicated that the meeting is of critical importance because the decision regarding whether students may sit on the P & T committees has wider implications.

"If we don't get the vote, it will definitely be a step backwards," Ducharme stated.

He explained that the reasons for student representation on P & T committees are the same as those for representation on any other university policy-making bodies.

If the university were to deny students a vote on P & T committees, "logic would follow that they would have to deny them a vote on all others".

If the University of Windsor does approve student representation on the P & T committees, a precedent will be set for other universities, Ducharme suggested.

A number of Canadian universities have already voted against student representation on P & T committees, which are responsible for hiring, firing, promoting and awarding tenure to faculty members.

At present, four departments here have student representatives on their P & T committees. All four have testified that the system has worked well and created no major problems.

There are four students on the 14-member University Government Committee which is voting on the issue.

Faculty Association President J. L. Brown, who represents the Association on the University Government Committee, has stated that he is in a difficult position.

The Faculty Association itself has voted against student representation on P & T committees.

H. M. Morrow, director of the School of social work, has questioned how many students are acutally interested and whether a majority or only the "politically active" really care about the final decision.

Ducharme indicated that the show of student interest at the February 12 meeting could well be a major factor in the result of the vote.

Dean of Law Walter Tarnopolsky has warned, however, that the meeting will be adjourned immediately if there is any disturbance.

U of T students strike

TORONTO (CP) – About 300 students from the arts and sciences faculty of University of Toronto boycotted classes Wednesday despite a majority vote not to strike over the issue of student representation on policy-making bodies.

A small group of students held a sit-in at the faculty office but did not interfere with office business.

G. A. B. Watson, associate dean of arts and sciences, said no attempt would be made to remove the students "to avoid any complications."

Students had voted Tuesday 4,114 to 4,060 against strike action to back demands for equal student representation with faculty members on committees.

The strike vote was called after the Arts and Sciences Council last week refused to accept a student proposal for equal representation on a committee to plan for a new form of government for the faculty.

The Lance

EDITOR **Al Strachan**

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EDITORIAL

Sensible priorities

In the inimitable style of Lance columnist Dave Pescod we'd like to give a big hooray and a pat on the back to the SAC for finally realizing that the responsibility of Council is primarily to provide and not to prohibit.

There were moments when it looked like they might not make it.

For example, there was the campus radio station budget. Taking a purely negative view of manager Ray Morand's requests for funds, the first thing SAC members began discussing was how to go about cutting the budget.

It seems to us that the major consideration here should have been can SAC afford the expenditure for CSRW. If so, fine. They should, of course, make certain that all requests in the budget were reasonable (i.e. no "three day drunks in Ottawa"), but beyond that they should leave the budget intact.

At this point we would like to give Ray Morand a second–or perhaps sub–pat on the back for the tremendous job he has done with CSRW this year. Morand has given the station the long-range planning, direction and responsible management it has so desperately needed. If his plans for the next year materialize, CSRW will truly be a force for The Lance to reckon with and a fantastic addition to the campus as a *whole.*

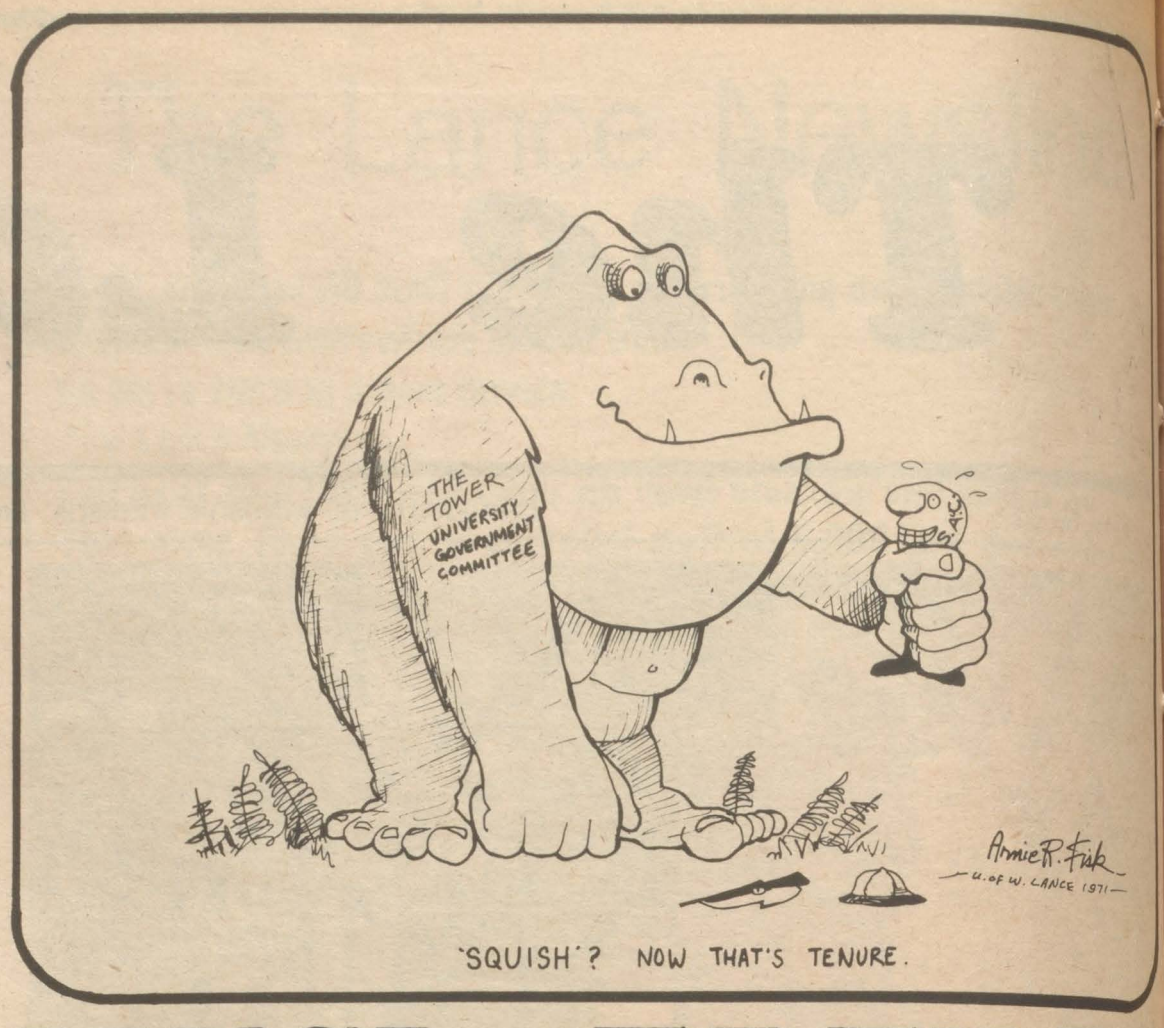
Now back to SAC. . .

It is unfortunate that each year SAC must go through the same routine of allocating funds to organizations, operating for a while, then re-allocating funds and finishing out the year with its fingers crossed. This procedure is crippling to many groups which cannot function properly on short notice of tenuous financial support, such as Generation, which has been totally emasculated by SAC for the last two years.

At last Generation's financial drought has ended. Given a budget of $3,400 with which to publish, editrix Gina Coia is now faced with the unenviable task of assembling a literary masterpiece by April. What she can do in that short period of time remains to be seen.

And now a boo: to the University of Waterloo hockey team. If we had a fickle finger of fate we'd give it to them for their act this weekend. Although "treacherous driving conditions" did not prevent either the University of Windsor basketball team or the Fanshawe College hockey team from travelling on Saturday, Waterloo felt it necessary to cancel their game with the hockey Lancers.

Why they couldn't switch from bus to train to make it down here is a mystery to us. You'd think they were in a union. . .



Voice of The Turtle

Doug Camilli

When I was very young, I used to live by the sea. The air was always filled with the sound of seagulls and I still get a nostalgic feeling when I remember the way they soared through a beautiful blue sky filled with puffy white clouds.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)–Most of the 1700 birds brought to the Oceanographic Institute here last week are dying, a biologist at the institute said today.

My grandmother once took me on a trip to Vancouver. We went by train and, in the summer, a car is added at Calgary, just on the eastern edge of the Rockies. This car has no windows and passengers can go back there during the trip where a CP employee comments upon sights of interest. One of the things I remember was a huge eagle's nest perched on top of a telephone pole with the big bird circling high in the sky.

The birds, soaked with oil which leaked from tankers that collided under the Golden Gate Bridge, last week,

Did you ever go to Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary when the ducks and geese are migrating in the fall? It is an unforgettable sight. Try it next fall and watch a V of stately Canada Geese come in for a landing. You'll remember it all your life.

were brought to the institute by the thousands of volunteers who helped to clean up the beaches of the Bay area and tried to save the lives of the birds.

I once crossed the Atlantic by boat. Whenever we were anywhere near land, the seagulls come out and greeted us and many of the passengers come out to the back deck and throw pieces of bread. The gulls swooped and caught it before it hit the water. One morning, after four days at sea, having seen nothing but the broad expanses of ocean for some 2500 miles, we were wakened by gulls. In the distance was the ruggedly beautiful coast of Newfoundland and we all felt like people stranded in a desert who had come suddenly upon an oasis. The gulls let us know that it was not a mirage.

The oil did such extensive damage to the birds' feathers and skin that there is little hope that more than 150 of the birds will survive, the biologist said.

A few summers ago, a friend and I went to his cottage in northern Ontario. We took along a .22 rifle and one afternoon we went out to do some shooting. We thought we might see a rabbit, or something else that we could kill with a .22 and have for supper. As we rounded a turn in the trail, we saw a tiny bird hopping along the trail in front of us. We both fell silent. He looked at me and I gave a nod that obviously meant "Let's shoot it".

It was a fine shot to kill such a small bird at that distance. We walked up to the carcass. It was a bird of the warbler variety and as he held it up by one of its small feet we knew what we had done. We were equally guilty. He had pulled the trigger but my complicity existed beyond any doubt.

He threw the bird into a bush and we left. We never spoke of this incident but I am sure that he felt as badly about it as I did.

Reflecting upon the incident later, I thought of the magnitude of the sin I had committed and swore to myself that I would never kill another bird unless my existence depended upon it.

I have kept my promise. And I still think that anyone who kills just one bird has committed a terrible sin. Anyone who kills two birds can never really be forgiven. Anybody who kills three birds should be doomed to eternal torment.

Although more than 1550 birds will die at the institute, this may only be a small portion of the death toll to birds in the area, he said.

The Lance

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This Week We Give Thanks, O Lord, That

Waterloo's poor little Warriors didn't have to go out in that nasty old storm

Should be in finals

Fencers eager

by Dave Yawney
Lance Sports Staff

Dr. J. Gallagher, coach of the fencing team, has been getting his team ready for the OQAA Western Divisional Championship this Saturday and Sunday.

There are three styles of fencing - foil, epee, and sabre.

Bruno Ciccotelli, Ron Werner, and Richard Wong are Windsor's foilists. Tom Strutt, Real Sharkey, and Richard Bowey are epee. Karl Blass, Pat Brode, and Ed Warkenton are sabre.

In the Western division, there are fencing teams from Toronto, McMaster, Waterloo, Geulph, and Windsor. The top individuals in each fencing style will go on to the finals at McGill University.

Dr. Gallagher is confident that Windsor will send participants to the finals.

Last weekend, coach Gallagher took six members of his team to Toronto where they competed against Toronto and McMaster.

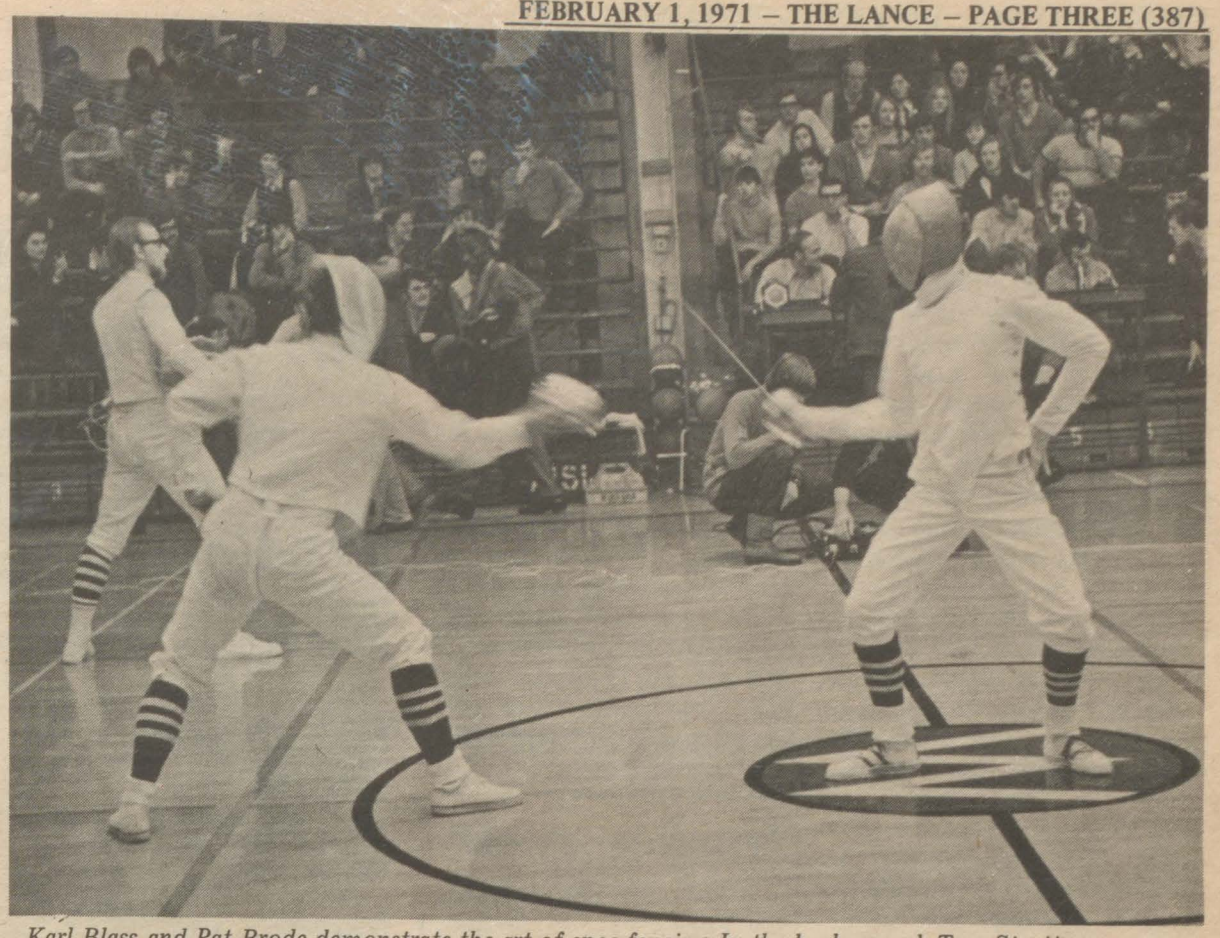
Fencing Results at Toronto:

Windsor versus Toronto

Foil	3	6
Epee	4	5
Sabre	6	3
Totals	13	14

Windsor versus McMaster

Foil	4	5
Epee	7	2
Sabre	-	-
Totals	11	7



Karl Blass and Pat Brode demonstrate the art of epee fencing. In the background, Tom Strutt warms up. The Windsor team fought Toronto and McMaster over the past weekend.

—Lance photo by Thaddeus Holownia

Swimmers defeat Ryerson

by D. Greenwell
Lance Sports Staff

Saturday afternoon, the University of Windsor Lancer swimmers won their first home meet of the season by defeating Ryerson 84-29. Lancers were paced by six double winners in Barry Bezaire, Reg Chappell, Gil Delaire, Nick Drakich, Claus Koch and Paul Kapusniak.

Barry Bezaire won his two firsts in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events with times of 2:12.7 in the 200 and 6:25.6 in the 500 yd. event. Chappell, Drakich, Koch and Kapusniak were members of the winning 400 yd. medley relay team in a time of 4:15.8. Each member also won an individual event with Chappell taking first place in the 200 yd. breast stroke, Koch won the 200 yd. butterfly with a time of 2:28.9, Kapusniak set a team record in the 200 individual medley with 2:23.9 and Drakich had a personal best of 24.6 in the 50 yd. freestyle as well as a second in the 200 yd. back stroke.

Gil Delaire had a good day on the diving boards with a personal high score of 173.9 points in the one metre event as well as setting a team record of 195.9 pts. on the three metre board.

Other first place finishers for the Lancers were Al Giroux in the 1000 yd. freestyle at 14:29.4. Larry Rubenstein at 59.3 in the 100 yd. freestyle and Rod Carmichael churned up the water to a winning time of 2:20 in the 200 yd. back stroke. Tom Fox picked up a pair of seconds in the 100 yd. freestyle and 200 yd. freestyle.

According to coach Ron Schlegal, the Lancers seem to be "jelling" at a good rate and are peaking at a good time to head into the finals in two and a half weeks.

Gryphonettes out-volleyballed

by Katy Murdock
Lance Sports Staff

Friday night in Guelph the Volleyballers put together a fine team effort to defeat the Gryphonettes three games to one. Windsor took the first two games easily by scores of 15-6 and 15-8; then Guelph came back with a 15-13 win. However, the Lancerettes put an end to the match by taking the fourth game 15-9.

It was one of the Lancerettes' best games this season. Everybody's serve was on. In the spiking dept. Pat Richards' sets combined well with the power of Ingrid Boehnke. Judy Stapleton and Wendy Tinline also played well at the net. The only defence that Windsor lacked was the blocks; however, the Windsor deficiency did not hurt them.

On Saturday afternoon, the Lancerettes played an even better series, but lost to Western 16-14, 15-5, and 16-14. Windsor put their opponents completely on the defensive early in the first game, but Western held on to win later. In the second game, Western picked out every hole in the Windsor defence to win handily. But in the final game Windsor made the London team work for the victory. Once again stars for the Lancerette team were Ingrid Boehnke, Val George, and Judy Stapleton; all fine spikers and powerful servers.

Track team tremendous in weekend competition

The University of Windsor Track Team showed well last weekend against 600 competitors at the Michigan State Relays. Twelve athletes from Windsor competed.

In the 60 yd. dash Don Boudreau made the semi-finals but had trouble with his start and did not get to the finals. Ray Petrauskis jumped 6' 2" in the high jump event. Brian Sherman and Dave Cape placed fourth and fifth respectively in the 880. John Cullen placed second in the final of the 600 with a time of 1:16.8.

Windsor's next showing will be at the Telegram Games Feb. 5 and will then compete at Eastern Michigan on Feb. 13.

LOST: Innocuous-looking brown package weighing about 2.2 lbs. under the bridge, close to U of W. Contents desperately needed as many people are suffering the effects of loss. REWARD. Any information would be appreciated. Call 253-4060. All replies kept confidential.

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V D IS COMING

ABORTION PANEL

FEB. 1 7-9 P.M. ASSUMPTION LOUNGE

TO DO

by Dave Pescod and Judy Goulet

SHOWS

Vanity: I Love My Wife **
Elliot Gould stars in this spoof on married life

Odeon: There's a Girl in My Soup **
Infamous Peter Sellers meets big-eyed Goldie Hawn in a comedy packed with choice lines

Devonshire 1: Love Story ***½
Don't forget your Kleenex

Devonshire 2: Joe ****
A look at the life-style of the hard hat. In its fourth month.

Capital: 2001 – A Space Odyssey ****
A film classic; features fantastic camera work

Centre: Graduate & Charly ****
The best double bill to be seen here in a long time

COMING:

Chicago U of D Feb. 5
Isaac Hayes at Olympia in early February
National Ballet of Canada at the Cleary on February 17-20

RATING SYSTEM
5 stars excellent; rated down accordingly; 1 star—don't waste your money

B-ball Lancers end losing streak

by Dave Yawney
Lance Sports Staff

The University of Windsor Lancers basketball team broke their three game losing streak with a 103-76 victory over the University of Toronto Varsity Blues. At the beginning of the game, many were informed that Chris Wydrzynski, co-captain of the Lancers was not going to play. He was taken to the hospital that afternoon with a swollen ankle.

Dr. Thomas found himself with nine players on the team for the game that night. His platoon system would not be working as systematically as in past games. The Lancers took a quick lead (10-6) with their press and fast break against Toronto. The Blues were not to be denied as their strong defence and offensive shooting turned the game into a see-saw battle. On the foul line Toronto made the difference as they nursed a 49-47 lead at the half.

The Lancers came out again in the second half with their press. They seemed to pick up more momentum while the Varsity Blues seemed to tire. Dr. Thomas credited this to his platoon system. The Lancers found the basket now more frequently from inside and out. They began to take the game away from Toronto with their continued press. The third quarter ended in favour of the Lancers with the score 68-59.

Windsor hustle and drive dominated the fourth quarter as they went on to score 35 points in the last ten minutes of play. They were the Lancers of earlier this season as their consistently aggressive play produced many turnovers. The final score saw the Lancers over the hundred mark, 103-76.

Dr. Thomas had nothing but high praise for Toronto coach John McManus and the efforts of his team in the first half of the game. The U of T record now stands at 0 wins and 5 losses. It was later learned that Wydrzynski had a blister on his foot and not a swollen ankle. Coach Thomas is worried more about Chris' swollen glands than his foot however.

Hockey rocky

The hockey game between the University of Windsor Lancers and the Waterloo Warriors scheduled for Saturday afternoon, January 30, was cancelled because of "treacherous driving conditions".

Although the Warriors stated they would be unable to make the trip to Windsor, the University of Windsor basketball team bussed to Toronto and the Fanshawe College hockey team travelled from London to Windsor for the St. Clair College Homecoming game. London was one of the areas hardest hit by last week's storms.

At this time no rescheduling has been announced, and informed sources have hinted that the game may not be played at all.

READERS HAVE BEEN COMPLAINING about the endless array of "armpit shots" displayed weekly on the sports basketball pages. So this time we thought we'd try to show the game from a different angle. Above is charming Leslie Vivian, seen giving a big hooray and a pat on the back to her favourite Lancers.
—Lance photo by Dave Gellatly

Bits & Pieces

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1
–Judo club practice. Basement, St. Denis Hall. Beginners 6:30, advanced 8 p.m.
–International week: world-wide dress exhibit. Grotto, Centre, free. 7 p.m.
–Dance group. Recruits sought. Dance studio, Phys. Ed. Building, 7-9 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2
–International week: cultural exhibits. Grotto. Free. 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3
–Cabaret Pub. Grotto, 8:30 p.m.
–SAC meeting. SAC offices. 7 p.m.
–NDP club meeting. Rooms 1, 2, second floor, Centre. 4 p.m.
–International week; international cafe, 506 Patricia. Free. 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4
–Volunteers sought for concert and pep bands. Music Bldg., Wyandotte at Sunset. 7 p.m.
–German Club film "Nathan der Weise". Centre. Free. 7 p.m.
–CUSO meeting. Assumption (formal) Lounge. 4 p.m.
–Contact and Free U Open House–11:30 A.M. to 12:00 Midnight. Coffee and doughnuts free; Demonstrations and a core lecture on communal living–7:30; Coffee House, sing-a-long 10:00. Everyone in the University and Windsor community welcome. Contact and Free U House, 382 Sunset. Call 256-0900 between 4:00 and 6:00 P.M.
–Science Council meeting. Constitution discussed. Centre. 8 p.m.
–International week: Films and lectures. Formal Lounge, Centre. Free. 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5
–Cabaret Pub, Grotto, 8:30 p.m.
–International Week; semi-formal dance and Queen crowning. Vanier Hall. $3 per couple. 8 p.m.
–Watch Friday's Lance for more Friday events.

YOUR ANNOUNCEMENT can get into "Bits and Pieces" free, for any non-profit or club event. Deadlines: Monday, 6:00 P.M. for Friday paper; Friday, 6:00 P.M. for Monday paper. Leave announcement, and phone number for more information, in The Lance offices, second floor, Centre.

B-ball Lancerettes miss chance at championship

by Katy Murdock
Lance Sports Staff

The Lancerette basketball team lost its chance to take the championship when it lost to Guelph this weekend. The win put Guelph in sole possession of first place followed by Waterloo and then Windsor. Only the top two teams can now play in the finals.

Guelph managed to break Windsor's press quite effectively, for the whole game. They came through with many fast breaks, beating Windsor at what used to be its own game. The Lancerettes also suffered from foul trouble; Guelph capitalized on the advantage by shooting close to 80% from the free throw line. Still, Windsor was a threat for the whole game. With one minute to go and down five points, they scored two quick baskets. But Guelph pumped in two more points with three seconds to go to take the game 53-50.

Saturday afternoon Windsor consoled itself with an easy 55-36 victory over the University of Western Ontario. It was also one of the few games in which the Lancerettes out-rebounded their opponents. Joanne Lazarus played an outstanding game scoring 14 points and pulling down 11 rebounds. Karen Fleming and Marilyn Hyatt also contributed 9 points each.

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Lee J. Cobb · James Booth
Color · Prints by Movielab
Also
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among all those trees and all that grass.
ADMITTANCE RESTRICTED TO PERSONS 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER
Joseph E. Levine presents
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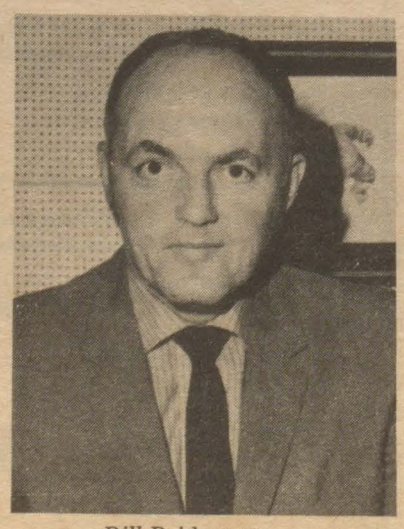
ODEON
In the HOLIDAY INN

The Lance Newsline
announces its second winner



Bill Bridgeman
—Squire

The second weekly winner of the Lance-Odeon Newsline award is Bill Bridgeman, Assistant to the Director of the University Centre. Bill jogged up to The Lance office last week with a newslead about the Canteen of Canada alarms system.

So for your efforts, Bill Bridgeman, we would like to send you two passes to the Odeon Theatre and our thanks for remembering WHEN YOU SEE NEWS IN THE MAKING CALL 253-7665 or whisper in our ear in person on the second floor of the University Centre.

Compliments of the ODEON THEATRE

The Lance

VOL. XLIII, No. 33 | UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO | FEBRUARY 5, 1971

"Just because it says "up" doesn't mean you can. . ." Argies quiz four high-school-age youths found in Centre elevator Tuesday. Kids were evicted from building because they aren't students here, or guests of students. John Gunning, second from left, watches the fun. —Lance photo by J.P. Squire

Up button misinterpreted

Four high-school-age youths were evicted from the University Centre Tuesday evening, after they were reportedly discovered smoking marijuana in the Centre elevator.

Witnesses said that SAC president John Gunning, seeking to use the elevator, found it jammed and an elevator alarm sounded.

When the main floor door of the device opened, the four youths exited. Gunning reportedly called campus security guards.

SAC members have been concerned over a wave of petty thefts, reportedly by high school students. There was no indication that the four youths in the elevator were linked with any theft.

Security officers asked the four for identification. They refused to produce any, and were evicted from the building. They were reportedly told that if they returned, they could face charges under the Petty Trespass Act.

Gunning urged Lance photo editor J.P. Squire not to take pictures of the questioning of the four.

Centre policy is to discourage access to those not connected with the university unless they are guests of students or faculty or staff members.

OUS question coming Feb. 17

A referendum on continued membership in the Ontario Union of Students will be held here Feb. 17.

SAC External Affairs Commissioner Brian Ducharme called for the referendum, and has urged students to vote against continued OUS membership.

Arts Representatives D.J. Rutherford and Marg Malone are expected to spearhead efforts to support the provincial group.

SAC will pay OUS about $1,300 in membership fees if the referendum passes.

Wording of the motion, on which all undergraduates are eligible to vote, will be: Should the University of Windsor be a member of the Ontario Union of Students?

Ducharme, whose External portfolio includes responsibility for multi-campus groups like OUS, said Thursday that he will abide by the results of the vote.

"There should be a vote so that all the students can make the decision."

"I can't in conscience requisition student funds, by myself, for an organization which, for all practical purposes, has done nothing," he said.

Both Ducharme and Rutherford are potential SAC presidential candidates, though neither has declared. SAC elections are held in mid-March.

Ducharme sought to hold the OUS vote at the same time as the SAC elections, but Council voted Wednesday to separate the two. Vice-President Jonathan Benson and others wanted the OUS referendum kept apart from the SAC vote.

Ducharme attended an OUS convention in Peterborough Jan. 28-31. He was critical of the meeting.

Eight universities attended, but there were only six for the main plenary session, so no business could be conducted, he said. A quorum (the minimum number necessary to make the meeting official) is seven schools.

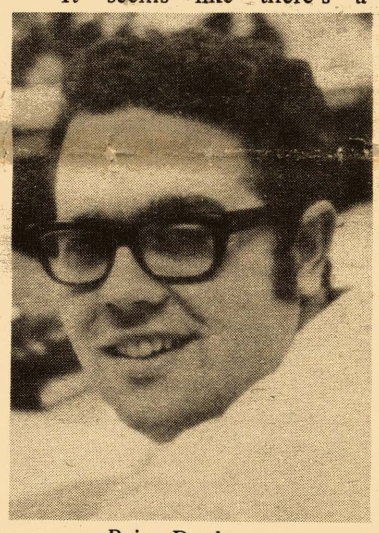
"There was no order to the meeting—they don't vote on issues, that's too bourgeoise for them", Ducharme added.

When Brock University delegates to the OUS. meeting proposed that the group take some action against a suggested Educational Opportunity Bank for student loans, OUS opposed the idea, which was defeated.

"They said it was too liberal an issue", Ducharme said. They wanted to attack what they called 'the root of the problem, capitalism', but didn't even suggest how to do it."

Ducharme said that the time has come for Windsor to withdraw from OUS.

"It seems like there's a referendum every year, and the argument has always been let's stay in and get it to work. But it never works", Ducharme said.



Brian Ducharme —Squire

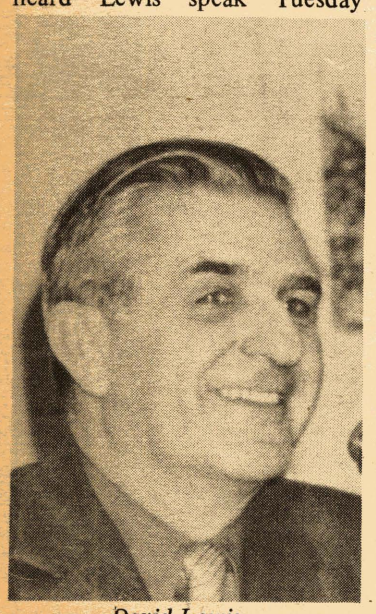
Rutherford was critical of Ducharme's logic. "He accused OUS of walking away from the EOB issue, and condemned that. Now he wants to walk away from OUS. It's not very consistent logic," Rutherford said.

David Lewis urges national unity

Survival as an independent and united country is the major issue facing Canada, according to David Lewis, Deputy Leader of the Federal New Democractic Party.

"Both externally and internally... the increased strength of the economic pressure of the United States without and the growing strength of the Separatists within are threatening Canada's continued existence," Lewis indicated.

Slightly over 100 students heard Lewis speak Tuesday afternoon in Assumption Lounge. His appearance was sponsored by the New Democractic Club on campus.



David Lewis —Squire

Lewis is currently seeking the leadership of the national party.

"We must be concerned with the equality of the regions of the country and with the lower standards of living that are found in some areas."

"The modern society is a society in which bigness is the most significant factor, whether big government, big business, big unions, big universities, or big apartment buildings," Lewis said. He further explained that the very nature of this bigness tends to alienate people away from these aspects of the society.

Lewis indicated that the equality of the sexes and the equality of all life in the environment are also very important problems facing the country.

"I'm not sure that it is right for an outside politician to come forward and say to the Quebecois, 'Here is the answer'," Lewis commented.

However, he indicated that he felt that separatistism is not the proper solution. The federal government should be able to develop a flexible position in which the people of Quebec can create their own culture within the framework of the French language.

"At present, only 12-13% of the people wish to separate," he said.

If Quebec does separate, then neither Canada nor the independent Quebec state would be able to survive the intense pressures of the American economic influence.

Gun reported in Mac dispute

A Macdonald Hall student intends to lock himself in his room tonight after a reported threat from a city motorcycle gang.

The student would not relate the story. An acquaintance reported the information.

The motorcyclists allegedly forced themselves into an upper floor room with knives, chains, and a gun Wednesday night. The student, it is reported, was robbed of money. He phoned the police.

Sources say that four days earlier, the same student was robbed of money, reportedly one hundred dollars.

When the police arrived, the motorcyclists left the scene, allegedly saying that they would be back tonight.

Joe Saso, director of residence, said Thursday he did not know details of the matter.

He said that security measures would be taken.

In September, 1969, a number of similar incidents were reported. These occurred in Laurier Hall. After the completion of the lower level of the girls' residence, security improved.

Science Society OKd

The campus Science Council became a Society in a referendum Thursday.

The change was approved by a vote of 63 to eight.

The new status will give the Science group some additional powers and responsibility under SAC regulations. The move does not constitute a withdrawal from SAC.

Twelve per cent of eligible Science undergraduates voted.

SAC Science rep. Madeleine Jacobsen said Thursday that an executive for the new group will be chosen before classes end this spring. An interim executive will be selected at the group's next meeting, she said.

There are now no plans to charge Science students an additional compulsory fee as part of tuition, she said. Some campus societies levy an additional charge.

UPTIGHT

by Brian Kappler

To ease our troubled minds, could you please tell us the name of the St. Bernard dog on the TV show "Topper".

Sure. It was Neil, played by a mutt named Buck.

* * *

What do a illiterate half 2 dew too git a copy of Rolling Stone Magazeene?

The turnover is too small for the campus Tuck Shop to handle it, but you can get it at the Devonshire Mall, or at The Book Centre downtown.

* * *

How much did it cost to bring Jane Fonda on campus and who paid for it?

Jane's raising money for Causes. The Asian Studies department paid $1,000 to get her, reportedly. That's why dapper John Spellman, Asian Studies head, introduced her.

* * *

Why don't they fix the infernal TV set in the infernal informal lounge, once and for all?

Because they're about to replace it. Look for SAC (which actually bought the present one around 1912), to spend a little money on a new color set. Then the tuning problems will get even more complex.

* * *

How come John Gunning gets to light up a fat juicy stogie in the gym during the Lancer b-ball game, while all us poor peons are forced to breathe it, with no-smoking signs all around?

Ripped off

It wasn't lit, John said. He chomped on it throughout the game, but never lit it. What you smelled was probably the dope freaks improving their appreciation of the finer points of the game.

* * *

I'd like to get a hold of the chick who said GM workers are peasants.

Irate

Why? She's not that good looking. We couldn't find her Windsor address, but her home is Ottawa, –73B Second Avenue.

* * *

When is a shelter going to be built at the bus stop in front of the Law Building. It's darn cold standing out there in this weather.

Frozen.

SAC Commerce Rep. Dave Chandler has been working on it for a while, hopes it will pass Council soon. His plan calls for a five foot by 15 foot glass and aluminum shelter. But you wouldn't believe the complications involved. There are encroachment fees, the city wants a 41 inch concrete base, the SW & A won't help pay... But Chandler, who said "I had a lot of help from Alderman Tony Soda, he's really good",. hopes to get it up, if his motion passes Council before the end of this month. Only catch: it would cost about $2,300 of SAC's money.

* * *

Will there be another opportunity for students to buy a copy of the yearbook for 1970-71? Is it too late to submit grad photos for the yearbook?

S.L. (and others)

No. Yes. Students had about 15 last warnings on the chance to buy the yearbook and on grad photos. Editor Dave Gellatly is having a few extra books printed, but most of them seem to be reserved for administrators and others who will pay a stiff fee. Maybe he can hustle up an extra for you. You can reach him in his office, second floor Centre.

* * *

All questions, problems, obscenities, explosives, drugs and Writs can be submitted via the Uptight Box, gathering dust on the centre desk or directly to the Lance if you can find him.

Kibbitzers Korner

Thank God for stupid Easts

THE DEFENDER WHO FORGOT HE WAS A DECLARER

The unblocking play is a well-used weapon in any good declarer's arsenal. By it he plays an unnecessarily high card from one hand in order to create a needed entry to the other. For example you hold Kxx in your hand, QJx in dummy and the ace of that suit is led. If you need two entries to dummy, you "unblock" the suit by playing your king under the ace.

Today's hand involves a player whose mind was "blocked"- he forgot that the weapons of a declarer can be used just as effectively by the defence. The hand is:

NORTH
♠ Kx
♡ Jxx
◇ AK 10,9,xxx
♣ J

WEST
♠ xx
♡ A xxx
◇ Qxx
♣ AQxx

EAST
♠ xxxx
♡ Kxx
◇ Jxx
♣ xxx

SOUTH
♠ AQJ 10
♡ Q 10 x
◇ void
♣ K 10 xxx

After West opened with one club, you as South arrive at a contract of 2NT by bidding too atrocious to mention. The opening lead is a small heart. You see that you have seven tricks and you need an eighth; if the diamonds split 3-3 or if one of the missing honours is doubleton or singleton, your contract can make.

Therefore you play low from dummy and dump your queen of hearts under East's king (the unblocking play). If you had waited until the second heart trick to unblock your queen, West would have shrewdly let you hold the trick, thus shutting out dummy's diamonds.

At this point, a club lead would defeat the contract but (thank God for stupid Easts) a heart is returned, West takes his ace and leads a third heart to dummy's jack. You lead out the ace and king of diamonds (West following low to each), lead a low diamond and hold your breath - they split, West takes his queen and your contract is home. After screaming at his partner for not returning a club at trick two, West cashes out and cuts the cards for the next deal without realizing that it was he who blew the defence. Do you see his pooch?

Under either the ace or king of diamonds, West should have ditched his queen like a hot potato - he should have unblocked the diamond suit. Then East, not West, would have won the third diamond and not having any hearts would have been virtually forced to return a club, thus setting the contract.

If West were declarer and the top diamonds were led, he would have "automatically" unblocked the queen so as to be able to take a club finesse. As a defender, however, he forgot that the unblocking play works just as well for the defence as for a declarer.

BRIDGE RESULTS

N–S
1) Grenrie - Grenkie .42
2) Trotter - Furnell .21

E–W
1) Dorner - Graveline .42
2) Mongeau - Pinciuc .21
2) McCarthy - Gardner .21

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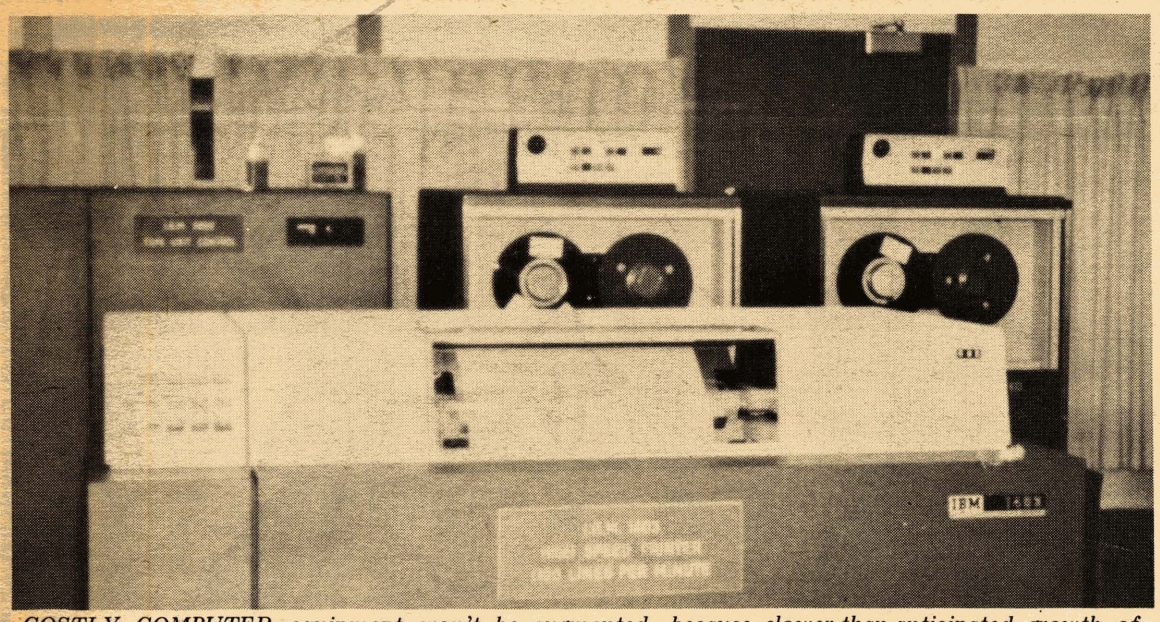

COSTLY COMPUTER equipment won't be augmented, because slower-than-anticipated growth of enrolment has forced cutback in available funds. —Lance staff photo

Enrolment too low

Plan for new computer axed

by Dan Bezaire
Lance News Staff

The drop in enrollment expected this September has forced the University to abandon a proposed purchase of a new computer.

Leo Miernicke, director of the computer centre, said Tuesday, that budget cuts have forced his department to "defer any radical change in the present system indefinitely."

The University sought bids from ten of the leading computer producers and had received bids from six of them. IBM, CDC, and UNIVAC proposed the most acceptable systems, said Mr. Miernicke. The bids ranged from $30,000 to $35,000 per month for leasing the new computer.

Without the new computer, Mr. Miernicke said, services that the department now provides for the University will slowly degrade. At the present time, the computer is being operated 24 hours a day five days a week plus one shift on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Miernicke also said that the Registrar and the library, among others seeking use of a PLI compiler, will have to "economically justify additional peripheral hardware to meet their needs."

Blind students get computer facilities

by Dan Bezaire
Lance News Staff

The computer science department has taken over a project to develop an audio terminal computer to be used in computer assisted instruction to the blind.

Roger Lauzon, head of the project, said Tuesday that the aim of the project is to develop sound output for use with a terminal computer to assist instruction to the blind.

CAI already uses terminal computers equiped with typewriter and television terminals to give individual instruction in educational programs.

IBM, who originally attempted to improve the audio terminal, has donated a terminal computer and an undisclosed amount of research money to the University.

IBM is also trying to get the University a typewriter terminal to print grade two braille for use in their research.

U. of T. meetings disrupted

by LANCE
wire services

TORONTO– University of Toronto students seeking parity between faculty and students on decision-making committees disrupted two meetings here in the past week.

Despite the actions, the university administration has not given in to the demands of the group.

About 50 students crowded into a small room where a committee on undergraduate students was about to meet. Cheering, singing, handclapping, and general noise made it necessary for the meeting to be adjourned.

Monday, a group of about 50 students calling themselves the Nelson-Rist Memorial Glee Club (after two leading faculty opponents of parity) travelled the campus visiting faculty offices.

Monday afternoon, about 200 students jammed a meeting of the general committee of the faculty council, forcing a postponement of the meeting.

Arts Dean A. D. Allen denounced the disruption Tuesday as "silly, pointless, and stupid".

A referendum calling for a general student strike over the parity issue was narrowly defeated last week. A subsequent planned partial class boycott was called off.

A committee of five students and five faculty members is seeking a compromise solution to the parity issue.

Bits & Pieces

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

–Pub Rally; registration, $1.00; Main Foyer, Essex Hall; 1-4 p.m.
–International Ball; semi-formal dance, crowning of International Queen; $3.00 per couple; Vanier Hall; 8.00 p.m.
–Water Show; synchronized swimming and diving; P.H.E. Complex; 8.30 p.m.
–Cabaret Pub; Grotto; 8.30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

–Pub rally; Lot M (by library); 11.00 a.m.
–Mocassin Marathon Dance; sponsored dance drive to raise money for Canadian natives; Windsor Armory; University Ave.; 2 p.m. - 2 a.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

–Buckley-Lewis debate, 'Does Liberalism Doom Society?'; students free; Ambassador Auditorium, 8.20 p.m.
–German Club; film, 'Nathan der Weise' (Nathan and the Wise Man), free; Center; 7.00 p.m.

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Kappler, Hoppe quit SAC posts

Two SAC officials resigned this week.

Brian Kappler, a SAC Arts rep., resigned from that post Monday, and Free University Director Darian Hoppe quit Tuesday.

The resignations were not connected.

Both cited pressure of other work as the cause of resignations. Kappler's SAC seat may be filled through a byelection, SAC president John Gunning said Wednesday. Regular SAC elections will take place in mid-March.

Miss Hoppe's Free U. post will probably be filled by Arts Rep. Marg Malone.

Plumbers, Trident

Two groups plan 'weeks'

by Phil Bezaire
and Mari Shyshak

It's going to be a busy week for Ukrainian engineers.

Two campus groups have planned overlapping "weeks" to publicize, celebrate and study themselves.

Engineering Week will start Saturday, Feb. 6, and Ukrainian Week begins Monday, Feb. 8.

The event will be the first such for the Trident Ukrainian student club, and the second annual Engineering week.

Both groups will combine social and more serious events in their "weeks".

The Engineering Week has two purposes, committee head Bruno Ciccotelli said this week. It's aimed at convincing the public that engineers are aware of social problems, and at encouraging students to pursue an engineering degree, he said.

Social activities will open the week. A Saturday Pub Rally will involve an automobile course past ten city pubs. At each, the navigator of each vehicle will be required to drink two beers. Drivers, of course, will not drink heavily. The team able to find its way to the end of the course first will win.

A tobogganning party is planned for Sunday.

Ukrainian week opens Monday with University Centre art displays.

Tuesday, Feb. 9 campus radio station CSRW will broadcast Ukrainian music and poetry.

An engineering panel discussion is set for the same day, with Dean J. Gordon Parr and Windsor city engineer R. Szalay. The panel will discuss co-operation with other disciplines.

Ukrainian Mickey Mouse cartoons will be shown Wednesday, and followed by more serious art displays and discussions.

A tobogganning party is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, and Friday and Saturday a symposium on Canadian multi-culturalism and the Canadian-Ukranian student club is planned.

The Engineering week ends with several seminars for Applied Science students. Films will be shown daily throughout the week.

Law walkout ends

SASKATOON (CUP) – A general meeting of striking law students voted Monday (Feb. 1) to end the five day old boy-cott of classes. The vote was 101 to 71 with 19 abstentions.

The action came following reception of a letter from Dean Roger Carter which offered the establishment of a five-member dean's committee composed of two law students, two faculty members and a chairman from outside the college. The committee will be asked to review examination procedures and methods of evaluation and to make recommendations to the dean on the establishment of an examinations policy in the college of law.

The vote was preceeded by lengthy discussion on whether or not Dean Carter's letter was a substantial improvement on his original position which has been twice rejected by students. The settlement offered no

(Cont'd. on Page 15)

"TURN RIGHT AT THE FORUM",. . . .Drama School boss Dan Kelly gives instructions to be-togaed Classics fan, as Latin play is prepared this week. Play, "Menacchmi", will be performed here Feb. 16 after a "road-show" of productions in Toronto and Detroit. Presentation of the play is connected with Latin course 332 Y. —Lance photo by J.P. Squire

The Lance

EDITOR **Al Strachan**

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Editor in Chief: 253-7665 Telex: 024-77771

EDITORIAL

Tuition without representation is tyranny.

That is our response to the following item which appeared in the February 2 edition of Spotpress:

"With regards to the Promotion and Tenure Committee according to Brian Ducharme, External Affairs Commissioner, Dean Tarnopolsky has been quoted as saying, The student definitely has representation and a voice on these committees. The question is should he have a vote? I ask you what is representation without a vote?

"What do you think?"

We think this is the worst kind of reactionary, liberal-bourgeois cop out.

The people who are in charge of the various Boards of Governors, senates, senate committees and so on dole out power like they hand out welfare cheques. You get just enough to keep from starving but never enough to make you a human being.

This negative attitude of theirs gives in to students in peripheral areas that don't really matter to them – that don't encroach upon their power complex. They should welcome student participation, not drive it off. On one hand they want students to be interested in their education (we hope) and on the other they refuse to give them any say in how or what they learn.

Teaching should be the most important concern of the university, and who can judge a given professor's teaching ability better than his students? And how can these students make their opinions count for something if they can't vote to enact them?

Let us examine some of the "reasons" being given to prohibit student representation on the departmental promotion and tenure committees.

1) Student representation will only inhibit the action of the P & T committees. – Dr. T.W. McDonald, Mechanical Engineering

How? There are already some students on some departmental P & T committees and there has been absolutely no trouble generated by these existing reps.

2) There is a great deal of pressure on departments without a student on their committee. – Dr. J.V. Brown, Philosophy

So what? There is a great deal of pressure on the Prime Minister without having a Tory on his cabinet.

3) When a professor is up for promotion or tenure it is a confidential matter. – Dr. Walter Tarnopolsky, Law

and

A P & T committee would neither fire nor promote a professor without giving students a reason for its actions. – Tarnopolsky

First of all, these two statements seem to contradict each other. Secondly, are only students susceptible to "tattling", and thirdly, what good is a report to the students after the fact?

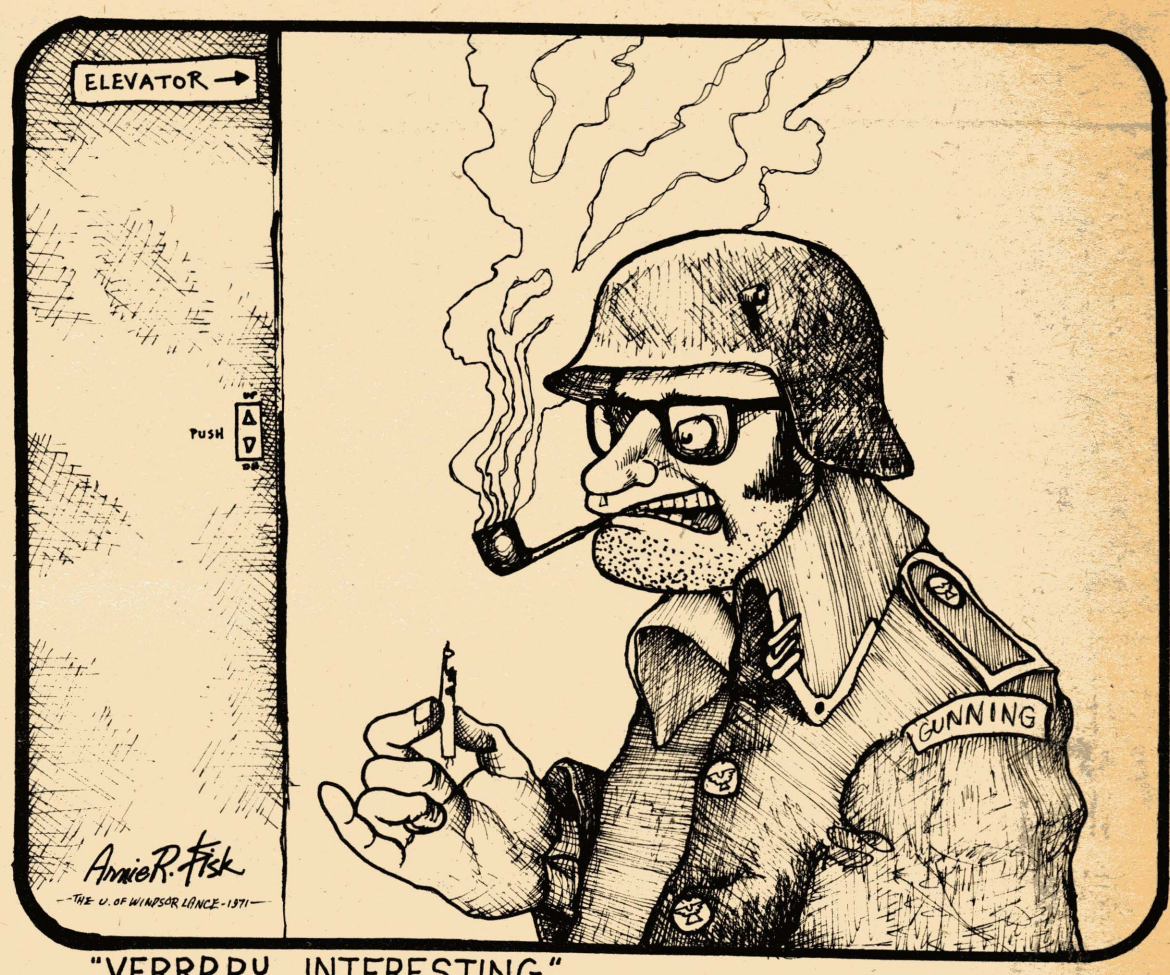
4) A student takeover is involved. – McDonald again

Hell, we're not even asking for parity – just ONE student on each departmental P & T committee. To begin with this whole issue was brought up by a professor (Dr. Lillian McCarthy) as a move to prevent representation, a definite step backward for the administration.

5) How many students are actually interested and does the majority or only the politically active really care about the final decision? – H.M. Morrow, Social Work

Why don't we find out? You can't judge student opinion by the turnout at the February 12 meeting. Why not hold a referendum as they have done at other universities and find out exactly who is interested?

After all, this issue is at least as important as the subject of the November referendum on the War Measures Act. Let's get on it SAC!



"VERRRRY INTERESTING"

Voice of The Turtle

Doug Camilli

I would like to correct an error in last Friday's column. The name of the new image poolroom is Gilly's not Billy's Sorry for the typo.

I read that Mr. Davis proposes to add two months to the school year and thus reduce the four year H.B.A. programme to three years. I don't know, Davis can't find jobs for graduates after four or five years in school. How does he expect to create enough jobs in an even shorter period.

S.A.C. elections this year may shape up as something other than a drag. From what I understand Jonathon Benson and Brent Skipper are leaving student government, Benson off to an American university and Skipper thinking of possibly getting married.

So far two names have come up as possible candidates for the job of President. David J. Rutherford and Ray Morand are mentioned as prime candidates. My initial reaction would be: which is the lesser of two evils? However, I don't intend to decide until I have heard both. I would like to add that, as far as I'm concerned Rutherford is not the candidate of the Left, at least not the Left that I'm associated with. As far as the other candidates mentioned in Spotpress I haven't heard too much about them.

A surprise candidate may be Brian Ducharme. I've talked to Brian, and he has denied having any interest in the presidency. However, a close confidante of his seemed to hint at the opposite. Brian is cagey, and quite possibly won't play his cards till the last minute. Look for a possible late entry into the race.

I'd like to object to the caption placed under the photo of the Lance - S.A.C. basketball game alluding to the fact that I belonged to the extreme right. I object, as a matter of honor and integrity, to the claim that I belong on the same end of the political spectrum as Brian Kappler and John Gunning. Evidently conscience has been suspended in the ranks of journalism.

In the Windsor Star John Gunning was recently described as a conservative Conservative which is a lot more conservative than just a plain Conservative and even more conservative than just a conservative, but only one notch above a Conservative conservative, but not as conservative as a conservative Conservative conservative. Ah the beauty and simplicity of political labels, they enable one to categorize anyone and everyone. Reminds me of Heinz 57.

Now Kappler is another story. For one thing it's entertaining to argue with him. In order to out-argue him you have to out-nothing him. Brian is a jack-of(f)-all-trades, but a master of none. Proof of Brian's ability to say nothing is his membership in the Young Progressive Conservatives. Brian symbolizes the epitome of regressive logic. Now that doesn't sound like anything. The point is, it isn't and that's what makes Brian so entertaining.

In a way Brian reminds me of William Buckley. Brian should like that. However, I would consider it an insult, of the most blatant, cowardly nature.

While we're discussing personalities on SAC (as usual) the Turtle would like to put in a good word for Sue Brown. She seems to be one of the fairest, least opinionated and most pensive member on SAC. Sue considers each issue individually on its own merits-as it comes up-and votes accordingly. This is a highly commendable procedure which other members would do well to follow. So Sue, if you're reading this, here's a big hug from the Turtle. Keep up the good work.

There have been some questions concerning our Newsline. For those who asked, here's the final word from big Al. The Lance Newsline is open to non-students and people outside of the University. All we ask is that the stories be of interest to students. OK? Start dialing.

The Lance

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This Week We Give Thanks, O Lord, That

we're finally getting out of OUS

The Slings and Arrows of outraged Pescod

HOORAY

It's time once again to speculate on the forthcoming elections. First off I'd have to state that it would be a feat indeed to find a SAC executive for the coming year of the same ability as this year's.

As for the prospective candidates, Patti Lucas, our senatrix; Brian Ducharme of External Affairs; and David J. Rutherford, Arts Representative are interested in the Presidency. Rick Lusky, film society president; Ray Morand, radio station manager are interested as well, and if they all stay in the race (which is dubious) it will be a tight one indeed. All are exceptionally qualified. For the rest of the executive positions few have declared themselves – although Marg Malone and John Zangari (Arts reps) are well qualified, particularly John, who has put in a lot of hours working with Brent and served quite an apprenticeship. He'd be excellent at the position of Internal Affairs.

There are all those rep seats open as well, so people should start considering running, or thinking about whom they'd like to see there. Here's hoping Cathy Hogan and Cathy Knight run in Arts. I also expect to see Brian Kappler pull some kind of surprise, which would be interesting – he has yet to lose an election.

A word for those working on the synchronized swimming exhibition to be seen today – congratulations! I have always enjoyed these shows, and since you've added the art display and music as finishing touches, I hope you get a large crowd. It's only 50 cents, folks, for a beautiful display that you shouldn't miss. Now I'm wondering what Ann looks like in a bathing suit... Glad to see such an effort put out by our synchroswimmers.

Have to slip in a hooray for Wayne Yared, our dynamic Grad Society President, who is also chairman of the Canadian Graduate Students Union, on the AUCC, and on so many other committees, local or national it makes one's head spin. Would you believe he's even on the Canada Council on Animal Care? How about the Committee for the Preservation of Inland Waterways? And he's also being considered as a delegate to the World Atomic Energy Committee in Geneva this summer? That's Wayne Yared – an ultra busy man.

BOO

I don't take particular joy in crapping on persons or institutions, so I thought I'd take on a pet peeve that really hits no one but me. Why can't you get a good maple syrup pie in Windsor? It's my favorite dessert, –a well-kept family secret and no one here has even heard about it. Now I offer the recipe to anyone who'd like to try to make one great pie.

MAPLE SYRUP PIE

make a pie shell (or buy one if you're lazy) heat 1 cup of maple syrup with ½ cup milk add 6 tbsp flour and cook till slightly thickened then add 2 egg yolks (beaten) and 1 tbsp sugar (white) stir steadily boil till thick and pour into pie shell, cover with meringue and brown in warm oven.

If anyone ever tries it please phone me. You'll get some free beer and your picture in here for sure, and we'll print your last request. You'll also make someone terribly happy.

Ellie reports from the Ed Fac

by Ellie Grute

Perhaps with the year more than half over, students should take time to reflect on the course of events that have occurred thus far.

Audrey Bondy was acclaimed to the vice presidential position for the second term. Students are scrambling assignments, essays, and some tri-dimensional aids together, that in many cases will have to be lowered into the classrooms by helicopter. Exams are one week away. March has been declared Catch Up on Night Courses Month for Edfac students.

Vivid memories of meaningful mealworm methods are still apparent with many students. Probably one of the most outstanding instances of this was Bob Peters and Dante Pagliaroli's song "Wake Up Little Molly". Fantastic guys! Keep up the good work. Most forms will recall a few similar dramatizations that could not be re-enacted.

Let this be plea number six to all students with Halloween or Christmas decorations up around the school. Get rid of them! Next week is Valentine's Day... no comment.

This Lance reporter has suddenly realized that Library assignments are due next week and she still has not read Three Little Pigs. Is that the one about huff and puff...?

And to reassure all skeptics on the main campus – yes, grown people really go here.

op·ed

INTER GALLACTIC GROOVIES

by Captain Bear, Captain Monaghan and Captain Caputo
Lance Star Team

CREWER'S LAST STAND

Borealis awoke with a song in his heart and grit in his teeth. He had chased Crewer through footlong halls of space where never lark no even eagle flew, and finally crewer had run out of space. Borealis hadn't left one crater unturned.

X10 turned to Borealis and said, "We've got his number this time captain."

"I just knew it X10. Crime does not pay. By the way X10, what is his number?"

"It's 409 commander," X10 said as the Spaced Boat closed rapidly on Crewer's refuge.

Meanwhile back at Crewer's refuge we find our diehard dastard in communicado with his men. Kid Kaboom, who had been known to tamper with explosives liberally, with reckless abandon and at will was Crewer's most untrustworthy friend. Crewer loved him.

Kaboom boomed, "They've got your number this time, Crewer."

"I just knew it Kaboom. Crime does not pay. By the way, what is my number?"

"It's 409, Crewer" said the kid as the Spaced Boat landed just outside the space ghost town where Crewer was holed up.

Back at the Boat, Borealis and X10 were making ready for this all-important confrontation with the faces of evil.

Borealis strapped on his phaser. There was determination on his face. He paused a moment while he got a towel and wiped it off.

Now Borealis stood at the outskirts of the town. He called, "I've got you surrounded, Crewer. Give yourself up. I'll put in a good word at your hanging. So what's the story, Crewer?"

"Kiss my asteroid, Borealis. I'll never get a fair hanging and you know it."

"In that case, Crewer, there's no sense hanging around. There's just not enough space for the two of us. You force me to phase you out." Borealis turned to X10 and said, "Cover me, I'm going in."

X10 threw a blanket on Borealis' back.

Recovering from this minor setback Borealis started down the street and stopped in front of the Lone Star Saloon.

"I'm waiting, Crewer."

"You don't have a chance, Borealis. I'm the fastest phaser this side of the milky way."

"But I'm the hero of this story, Crewer and I've got to win."

Crewer stepped out into the street. Borealis blocked the path of his retreat. Borealis' phaser spit fire and phase. A moment later Crewer lay demolecularized. Borealis knelt next to his fallen foe and raised Crewer's head. Crewer gasped, "Give me a cigarette and I'll die happy, Aurora."

"I don't smoke, Motley."

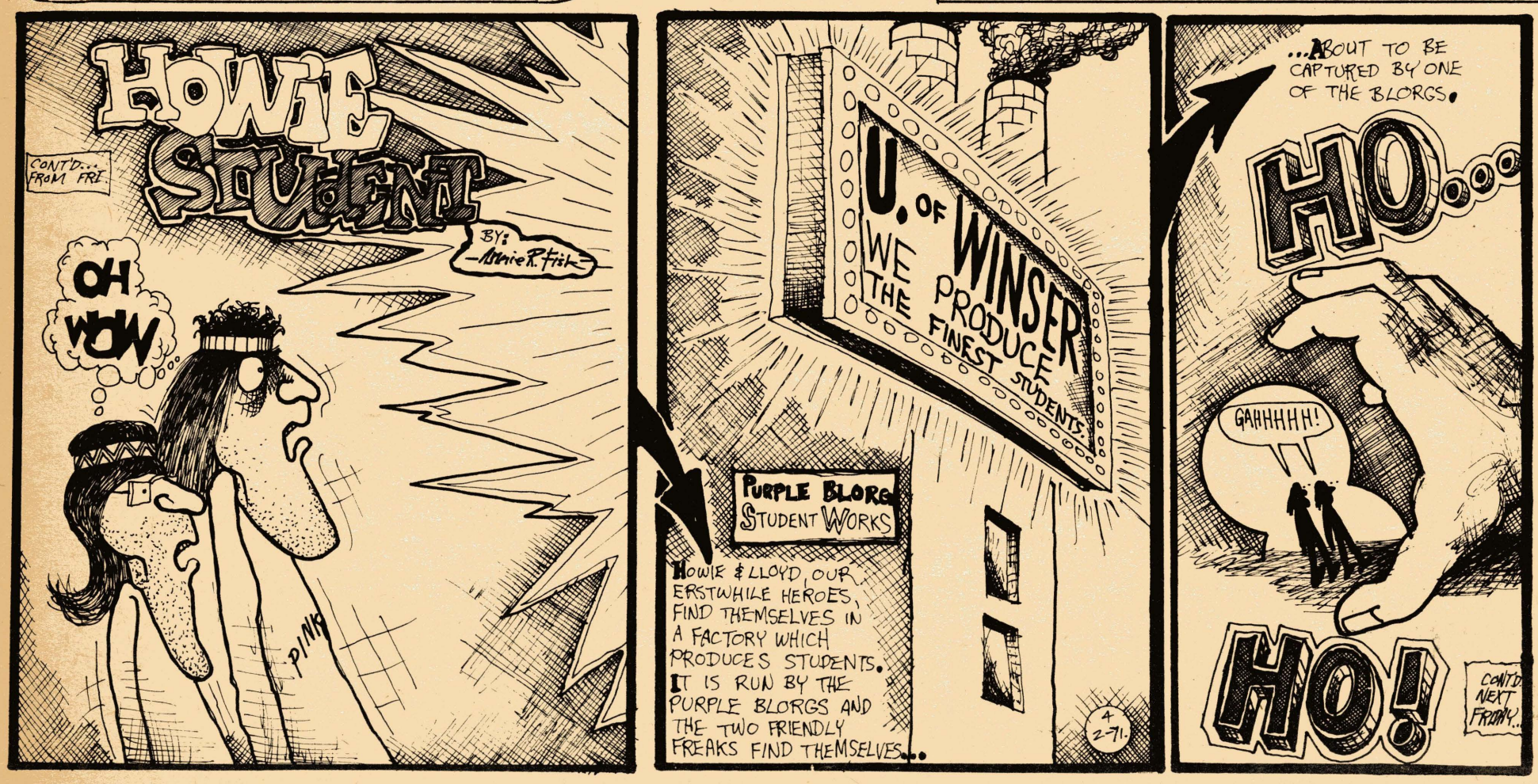
"You good guys kill me." With this Crewer bit the space dust. Borealis retrieved the space orders from Crewer's space pouch. Standing up he said, "That's the way the Crewer crumbles."

Borealis sauntered back into the Spaced Boat whereupon X10 hastened to his side.

"Give me a full report, X10."

"Well, sir, the men are casting lots for Crewer's garments, there are 18 prisoners, 13 wounded, one dead and two cases of trenchmouth."

Very good, X10. You can give the two cases of trenchmouth to the groovies. They'll drink anything." **With that we leave our illustrious innuendo. Next week: Borealis gives the groovies a treat.**



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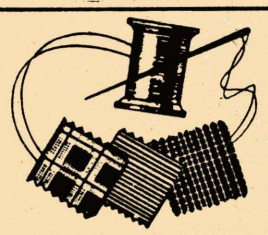

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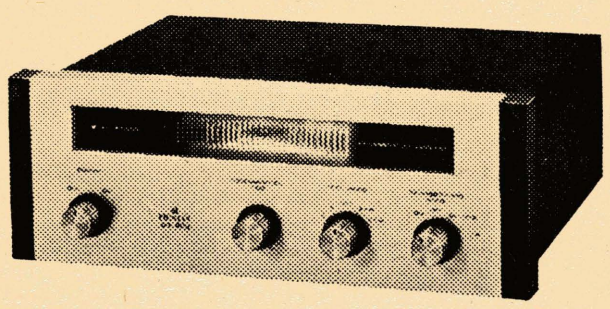

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leditors

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Sport writers too quick to criticize

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

If some outsider were to have picked up Friday's Lance and read the write up of the basketball game, he would think that the Lancers were cellar dwellers.

This article was the worst basketball write up I have ever read. Who is the wonder man that can not only identify precisely the Oakland defense as a UCLA zone press (whatever that is?) but list the exact mistakes of the team that lead to their defeat? Obviously this person has never played the sport. He has not experienced the pressures, the wet hands and dirty plays that lead to missed shots, passes and other bad looking plays of which he makes note. The many sports writers of The Lance are too quick to criticize. Disregarding the team's and coach's point of view, they jump on anything that is new or wrong to them. Isn't it time that The Lance turned the reins of coaching over to Dr. Thomas and get back to covering the games the way they should? People want to read an article that describes the play not a critique of Windsor's basketball organization.

By the way, it was quite obvious that Friday's Brainstorming column aimed its sights at one man. I think if you review Dr. Thomas' qualifications as a basketball coach, you will find them excellent.

Bill Nanson

P.S. Today's write up was a real honey! What's with the cheerleader? Don't you have any players' pictures on file?

ed. note: If Chris Wydrzynski or any of the other players want to pose doing the splits while holding pom-poms aloft we would be glad to run their pictures instead.

Law Dean uptight; Lance misquotes

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

I do not believe in writing to editors. Nothing is gained by writing to editors. Since no one reads letters to editors it does not pay to write a letter to the editor. However, when a news story of eight brief paragraphs contains at least two blatant errors, in despair I am driven to writing a letter to the editor.

At the symposium for prospective law students I did NOT say that Windsor has the best law school in North America. I did NOT say that our staff and course content rival the long established law schools. NO ONE in Canada could make this claim if he knew ANYTHING about the resources of the top fifteen to twenty law schools in the United States. Wishful thinking and realism do not coincide on this issue.

I specifically stated, emphasized, and re-stated that I was talking about the PHYSICAL facilities of our law school – our building. I even excluded that portion of our physical facilities which is the Library, because it is not adequate. I am proud of our staff and course content, and there are merits we have that others do not, but let us be realistic.

A more minor matter, but perhaps important to the many students who ask about the best preparation for law studies is that I did NOT say that surveys showed that mathematics was the most beneficial background for law school. I DID say that two very incomplete surveys indicated that the only correlation between successful performance in law school and pre-law studies was with mathematics. With such an incredible result, I EMPHASIZED that in my opinion NO one course was necessarily a better preparation for law school than another.

Perhaps your reporters should enroll in a law school to learn the importance of precision in transcribing what transpired.

W. S. Tarnopolsky
Dean of Law

Lance staff named Conservative clan

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

THE GUARDIAN is a social conscience newspaper published by and for the workers. The school boys who publish The Lance and attack and slur the workingman are part of a Conservative clique that, I am sure, does not represent the majority of students at the University.

Their motives are obvious. They are frightened of any joining of students and workers. Such a coalition would not help the Conservative government in Ontario in the coming election. Perhaps THE GUARDIAN inadvertently played into their hands by commenting on the juvenile articles printed in The Lance. But THE GUARDIAN must speak for the Worker!

Today, there are just as many students interested in social justice as there are wanting to become President of FoMoCo. Let's work with them in the coming elections!

Mike Longmoore

UAW has social responsibility too

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

In reply to your question "What do you think" regarding the reprint from the UAW Guardian I would like to state I am behind you 100%. Its high time the UAW realized it has a social responsibility to the public just like government, business and everyone else. I feel they or any one else has the right to strike and your paper has never denied this right but merely from time to time questioned the validity of some of their demands. You have not just singled out unions in your paper but critized both business and government as well which is the way a good paper should be. ALL three make a worthwhile contribution to our society but all three at TIMES have abused this power and should be forced to face it without resorting to the propaganda that appeared in the January Guardian.

Sincerely
Arnold Denton

Lance childish in UAW article

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

In reply to your article on the U.A.W.'s The Guardian I have this to say:

The Guardian is a progressive newspaper interested in the betterment of the life of our country's backbone - the worker. It is unfortunate however, that it latched on to the childish, short-sighted articles printed about the workers in The Lance.

The Lance does not realize how many former students are employed by the automobile factories in Windsor. If students are superior to the "wood ticks" of these factories, where do you place former students, many of them graduates?

The worker on the line must suffer the stagnancy of his mind for forty hours every week. Standing, doing the same job day after day, hour after hour, is no pleasure. Anyone who has worked under the pressure of the line realizes that the worker deserves as much pay as he can get; much more than someone who can benefit from mental stimulus in his work.

The Lance claims that it is written by and for the students of the University of Windsor. But not all students who write for The Lance, and not all students at the University are the elitist snobs that the writers of the articles pertaining to this topic are.

Windsor is a labour town. The University is only a small part of the city - it is not separate from it. The students should realize this and learn to co-habitate with the citizen's of Windsor- this means the workers.

Lastly, I would like to see Al Strachan and anyone else who thinks that workers have the mentality of "wood ticks" and/or that workers receive too much payment, work on the line in the auto factory.

Margaret Longmoore,
former student,
presently wife of
a factory worker

Beaver Food goes better with forks

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

Congratulations to Beaver Foods! They have really taken our interest to heart and given us poor scoundrels that eat at the Centre morning, noon and night a better variety of food. Thanks for the skim milk, bigger forks, hot food – we appreciate it.

Happy Student

The Seed at Zero

A SCOTTISH DELIGHT

A wee scotsman at the residence desk
Always sittin' there at night
You ask him a proper question
an' he tries to give you fight

You dina know what your saying lad
You sound a wee bit daft
If only you'd try to reason
And then maybe I'd give you a draft

Aye when a bonnie lass enters
And shakes her hips at you
I can see your lips a quiverin'
When you say "How do you do"

I myself am a decent lad
And one time did bring hame my lass
O' did he give me trouble
When I gave her a pinch in the a----

So that's the end of the tune
For this night to be
Maybe I'll tell you another soon
When we wake up, my lass an' me.

(Wee Dougie)
D.T. Bissett

FERNS

A hundred-million years ago
I lived, and loved, then died
My feelings, love and hopefulness
I found no need to hide.
My friends were ferns, they listen well
And nod to say they hear.
And flowers sweet of diverous kind
Keep love and comfort near.

In twenty years, not many more,
I've lived and loved again.
But ferns and flowers sweet have gone.
Nothing here is sane.
One in ninety, I can feel,
Leave foolish fears behind.
But in days old, the ferns were bold
And flowers were not hard to find.

Ravi

GRIEF

Silence shrouds the tiny room
Where she once slept and played;
But she'll come back very soon
I'm sure she's just delayed.

Why do they get sad and angry
Whenever I call her name?
When she returns, they'll see
Everything will be the same.

At night when they're all asleep
I lay alone on her bed;
With my head upon her pillow, I weep
Because I know she's really dead.

Shariffa

THE SEARCH

Within the grasp
    Of mad confusion
I break the bonds
    Of my seclusion
To search for a meaning
    To my life
Beyond the walls
    Of useless strife

The people laugh
    And in their smiles
Are empty words
    And fond denials
Of things they say
    And things they do
But all of it nothing
    And none of it true

I turned to my dreams
    And things of the past
To look for a reason
    They did not last
But the air grew cold
    And the time was late
And I found I had
    No time to wait

Alone I returned
    To my selfmade hell
To find that I
    Alone could tell
The hows and whys
    Of loving and living
And I found the secret
    Is all in the giving

Leslie Courtenay

A world moves on
And on and on,
A man stands still
His time has come,
For without love
There is no hope,
And without hope
There is no life,
A time for hope
A time for change,
But man stands still
When will he move?

And as I stand
The world goes by,
And as I watch
I feel a need,
A need for hope,
A need for time,
The time to LIVE
O
V
E

But the world moves on,
And on and on.

A smile,
    A friend.

Erik White

ead at Zero

My body screams out crys of
indignation
in throbbing muscle spasms
as silent empty faces pass
by in a busy blurr of unrelated
happenings
not wanting involvement or
truth
only shallow thoughts of minute
nothingness
not caring about the other
guy's sighs or crys,
concerned with that one guy,
I!

Dorothy Henderson

The aroma still lingers
Even after the needles are swept away.
The hearth of the family
Now lies discarded. . .
They, now naked, line streets
And share the agonizing wait
With classless garbage receptacles.
The candy canes are devoured;
Bulbs, tinsel, lights –
All packaged away.

The aroma still lingers
Even after the room's life has died;
Even after its heart has been. . .
Amputated –
And somehow
I feel next year's love is miles away.
The Star of Bethlehem is down until then.

P.A. Molnar

Have you watched for the night to come?
Come, rest,
Underneath these heavy fragrant boughs.
Look between these silver leaves
Towards stars
Beckoning you on, into yourself
It has come.

Not unlike, that which you perceive
You are,
How comfortable silence befits
Warm black blankets of skies,
Star-studded pinwheels
Swirling above, around you
Years before and years beyond.

And yet, it is around me that life evolves
Just as much,
I have begun shooting down upon this earth
And will remain until
My light dissolves
And becomes a part o' the quiet
Settled evening.
Evening that which in my youth laughed
At the nonsense in my head
And yet waits tonight
To lay my tired spirit,
Gently to bed.

Alexis

DEDICATION

The flickering candle,
pure and silent.

Time, Oh time
whittles it away
Yet engraves this symbol of life
on the eyes of men
and then. . .

Time, Oh time
brings it to an end.
Yet it's beauty endures
in the faith
and light it shed,

In the time it came
and so suddenly
it fled.

J.E.G.

NINA

Her hair so red,
Eyes so blue,
Smile so sweet,
And thoughts so true.

Some say she's cold,
Others say she's neat,
But I still say,
She can't be beat.

At times I'm not sure
Where I stand,
But with just one touch
From her loving hand
My doubts disappear,
And I understand.

To make it with her
Would be supreme,
But it takes two
To make a team.

So I'll just wonder
In the night,
And go on dreaming –
Of her hair so red,
Eyes so blue,
Smile so sweet,
And thoughts so true.

B.D.F.

The Seed Zero

MCGURDY

The room revelled with laughter then-
Me, Dan, Willie and McGurdy...
Wonder what happened to Gurd,
White tufts over fervid blue eyes,
Red checked shirt over baggy grey pants;
He engrossed so many of our hours.

The pub lights flourished
When McGurdy took the table...
Delt like was nobody's business
And played like wasn't his either.
Was Gurd that said we's really living
And those women aren't really so important.

Remember when Gurd met Laurie
And was always smiling and gazing...
Had his first suit for Sundays-
How we'd jeer and laugh ourselves to tears
As he embraced her hand and so awkwardly
Strolled toward the town church.

Man, what a day that was-
Laurie all in white and Gurd all polished...
He spoke like we was at home,
Telling how he'd keep Laurie's love strong
And how he'd still find time for those
He had spent so many years with.

Pubs been sort of quiet,
Things aren't easy lately-
There's just no one here to talk to:
No one to laugh and kid at you
And yet warmly solve your problems...
Wonder what happened to McGurdy.

Les Pulchinski

BABOY'S EPIGRAMS

1 Be one of a person in a single crowd
And of that person be one thats proud

2 Be not a man just of wisdom shown
But of a human compassion known

3 Be one of high ideals
Groping not for what isn't real

4 Grope not the past
But future gamble
Its worth the search
If when you scramble

B. A. Taylor

ANTONIO

I'm older.

You live in a bottle,
Green and Glass,
Having slipped in when you were soft and slimy.

Pictures go by.
Contoured Emeralds,
It's simple.

With time the bottle cracks,
The colours seem fierce,
The shapes seem bizarre.

You look to me.
Two negatives.
You're drowning in my tears.

We'll die soon.

Neil Oz

MY DREAM ONE

Rounded women
wander in and out
smiling, frowning
    laughing
at the frightened little girls
    they had once been
in the corner
    then me
after waiting ten years
heard him say - "it's about time"
"but you can't, you see
because it's already dead".
    can you imagine death
        lying inside you
knowing you didn't want to kill him
because he was planned and wanted for
and then learning he'd given up on you

        maybe he didn't like the world he was
        going to have to live in."

Mau

for v

sometimes i see you at a distance
and i carefully spy on you
like a fawn in the rushes

i lay and gaze at you
maybe standing or just walking and i
can see the sun shining in your eyes

i lay still as you sense
the presence of a stranger
and look carefully searchingly

and i nestle tighter and warmer
and let the clover hug me
and i'm hidden unfindingly
and then you bound away

i just go limp

Wayne Mamer

NATURE

No one ganders at the wonder of his mother;
At the soft green ooze from which he came,
To the cold black hole he goes,
Unless he is a rarity
Rich in the knowledge of his heritage,
Extrinsically apart from his brother.

Mark Anderson

DEATH

Dawn severs the black veil
Enveloping the mass of mortar and steel,
Alluding all thought and word and deed
That tempts God's very manipulation of her.
Here she discovers Populus stone cold.

Mark Anderson

Thaddeus Holownia

more leditors

Name-calling not very constructive

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

The article in the UAW Guardian is an unfortunate one. Unfortunate because it is poorly done-as poorly done as some of the material written by people of The Lance. The Guardian article is poorly done for two reasons:

1) it takes the Lance seriously;

2) it indulges in the same kind of destructive criticism and name calling that certain members of The Lance exhibit. Now anyone with any kind of intelligence knows that destructive criticism like any kind of destruction is easily done and usually characteristic of frustrated children. Most people learn this lesson early in life, some take longer and some never learn it. That there are serious problems in organized labor in general and in the UAW in particular is common knowledge. Many of the rank and file of the unions remind me of many of the rank and file of the large religions. They go to meetings, pay their dues and expect to get heaven. Unfortunately, there are fewer and fewer men and women in the UAW and other unions who are really aware of the meaning of the labor movement. But to accuse these men and women of being almost illiterate is immature name calling which achieves no purpose. I happen to know quite a few people in Windsor who are UAW members and they have a lot more intelligence than many of the students and even some of the staff of this University. Finally, whether you like it or not The Lance is read by people in Windsor. If the Lance is a student publication then it should concern itself entirely with student issues. However, if the paper wishes to address itself to real problems in society, and I think it should, then lets have some real creative writing and constructive criticism (which takes work) rather than simply writing a column to meet a deadline. There is enough of this already in the daily papers.

Sincerely,
Phil Beers

Canadians don't need these clowns

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

I went to see Jane Fonda on Saturday night. I found her talk very interesting although quite one-sided. This, however, is not why I've written.

As you printed in your Monday edition, one fellow got up and stated that there were 200,000 draft dodgers and whatnot in Toronto alone and that they were ready. Ready for what?

Is this fellow planning on arming his band of followers and overthrowing the "capitalist" governments of the world. This fellow's assinine statements really ruined the entire evening. I presume he dodged the draft or deserted because he didn't wish to fight in Vietnam or yet didn't wish to live in the States (which I can't blame him for), but does he think the Canadian government is going to let him and/or his like form a "pretty good size standing army"?

Is he running away from one violently run country and planning in retaking it with the same type of violence? That's all we need.

W. J. Collacott
B.F.A. IV

Pescod returns!

Definition of pregnancy:
a nine month interest on
a small deposit

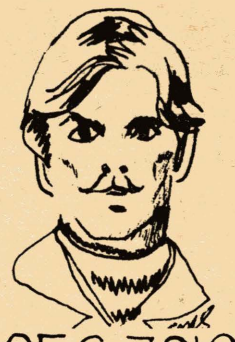
Look around you.
Everything you see
was made by God
or an engineer.

Love: a hope
Peace: a dream
War: a reality
Man what a world!

Life is very tough.
Very few get through it alive!

ANTLERS

THE HAIR'S END



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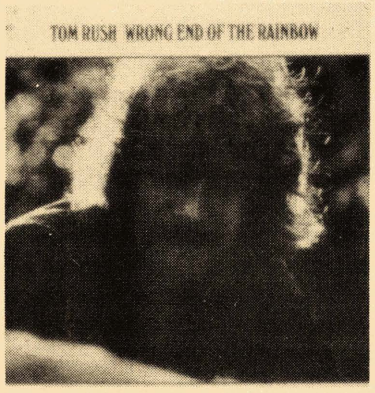
Disk briefs: three goodies

by Gordon B. Gilmour
Lance Music Editor

David Clayton-Thomas - Linda Ronstadt & The Stone Poneys, *Pickwick SPC - 3245.*

For the purposes of this review I only wish to consider the side of this record that features David Clayton-Thomas. The recordings on this album are ones Thomas made in Toronto between 1964 and 1967 while he was still relatively unknown. His old group The Shays are featured on most of the songs although a subsequent band The Bossmen play on the tune "Brainwashed".

The production on this record is not exactly what could be termed top-rate, but the album is worth buying if only for its historical or sentimental value. After all many Toronto groups such as The Shays, The Associates, Luke and The Apostles et al. were playing Rhythm & blues long before it became vogue in the U.S.A.



Tom Rush

Derek and the Dominos, **Layla and other assorted love songs,** *Polydor 2625 005.*

Derek and the Dominos is Eric Clapton's new band. The group consists of Eric Clapton, guitar and lead vocals; Carl Radle, bass and percussion; Bobby Whitlock, organ, piano, vocals, and acoustic guitar; Jim Gordon, drums and piano; and occasional member Duane Allman, guitars.

This is a difficult record to review because over half the material is of a very high caliber while the remainder is pure padding. The best cuts on the album are "Layla," "Key to the Highway", and "Bell-bottom Blues''. Also featured are excellent versions of Jimmy Cox's "Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out" and the late Jimi Hendrix's "Little Wing".

Clapton's guitar work is more solid than it has been in quite some time. His last recording betrayed some of his poorest work to date. The album is worth the eight or nine bucks it costs even if you're only interested in finding that the world's best white blues guitarist is back in top form.

Tom Rush, **Wrong Eng of the Rainbow,** *Columbia C 30402.*

The Tom Rush that put out a Bullfrog's version of Bo Diddley's "Who Do You Love" a couple of years ago is dead. This Tom Rush is more refined and apparently more sensitive to the record buying public.

Rush has donated most of the song-writing portion of this effort to other artists. The record features two tunes by James Taylor, "Sweet Baby James" and "Riding on a Railroad". There are also songs composed by other assorted writers.

The session musicians on this album are of the usual high quality found in today's recording studios. All of them are virtually unknown with the almost imperceptable exception of David Bromberg on pedal steel guitar. However their playing ability far surpasses their fame.

If you're one of those many people who liked James Taylor doing his own compositions wait until you hear Tom Rush do them...

David Clayton Thomas & Linda Ronstadt: historic sentimentality
–Squire

Mormons record

by Dave Light
Lance Music Staff

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir's Greatest Hits *Columbia Masterworks MS 6951.*

I might as well face it: God is in vogue right now. Actually, He has been working up to it for several years, ever since the Electric Prunes brought out their Mass in F Minor, a little-known turning point in the pop culture of the Sixties that occured right smack dab in the midst of the acid rock revolution.

After this initial breakthrough, God seemingly retired for a while to rally His musical forces and plan His most striking bid for acceptance by the "now generation".

That bid manifest itself first in the ''back-to-the-roots" movement and then employed the services of the Beatles themselves, the earthly gods of modern music. "Let It Be" turned out to be a monster on the Top 40 charts, and God was home free after adding a pseudo-religious grab bag in the form of the latest Harrison album.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" is even giving belated publicity to the final hours on earth of His Son. Yes, it's a fact that everybody wants to jump on the wagon and join the musical God Squad.

However, what few pop culturalists feel like admitting is that someone else got on the wagon first, and many years before Prunes were ever Electric. In fact, God has had adequate spokesmen to sing His praises through the various electronic media ever since 1929, when the CBS network saw fit to start a weekly offering of religious and patriotic (before that one became a dirty word) music.

The people it chose to present this musical offering were the members of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in Salt Lake City, Utah, some 200 strong, ranging in age from eighteen to eighty and all non-professionals.

Such a lack of financial benefits would be enough to deter any aspiring rocker of today; yet the Choir goes through it's rigorous schedule of concerts and recording dates simply out of two loves: first of God and secondly of good music.

None of their material is original, and so any two-bit cellar dweller can claim more original songs than the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. However, they treat their massive repertoir, which ranges from the classics to Civil War marches, with a uniformity of power (that's spiritual, not volume, although they have plenty of that too, what with close to 400 voices in the modern version of the Choir) and control unparalleled by any other group of its kind in the world.

I have heard it said that only those truly sympathetic to music can be brought to tears by truly great performances. I do know that I cannot listen to the "Hallelujah Chorus" or anyone of a number of pieces done by this great choir without getting misty and even shedding a tear or two. Corny as it may sound, I get no such reaction from any other music or musician, not even Stills or Poco. Indeed it is simply not Christmas until I hear the Handel chorus named above. Its powerful chordal structures and dynamic control can turn any day into a holiday, if only for a fleeting moment, and today, that could be a truly sacred gift.

The twelve pieces on this "Greatest Hits" album (God! I hate that degrading label!) are all familiar ones, and each is treated with the "joy and reverence" that I have come to expect from this, the most magnificent choir in the world.

Stills still screams; solo sound smash

by Dave Light
Lance Music Staff

Stephen Stills, *Atlantic SD 7202.*

I would venture a guess that, several times in the journalistic life of every record reviewer, there comes a time of sheer fear at being faced with the prospect of reviewing a recording by one's favourite artist.

Anyway, as you may have guessed by now, this is the unenviable challenge which confronts this humble reviewer. I have purposely avoided this recording like the plague for several months in the hopes that someone less devoted to the cause would write a few brief observations, perhaps a word of praise or two, and any obligation on our part would thereby have been obliterated.

To begin with, I will refrain from giving a capsulized run down of Stills' past musical accomplishments; they are indeed too numerous to list and, besides, are well known to most people who take anything more than simply a passing interest in modern cultural trends and innovations. Suffice it to say that this, his first solo effort, is a worthy addition to his list.

He is no longer the boy genius of five years ago; his voice is fast losing its crystal clearity in favour of a mature mixture of gravel and imagination. Furthermore, he can boast the company on this recording of perhaps the most impressive line-up of personalities ever assembled in recent years, including the likes of David Crosbey, Graham Nash, Jimi Hendrix, Eric Clapton, John Sebastian, Booker T. Jones and Cass Eliot.

Along with the usual Stills "funi-ups" and "drivers" like "Love the One You're With", "Go Back Home" and "Sit Yourself Down", all devoted Stills fans are treated in "Black Queen" to a generous helping of the kind of acoustic axe work that I have been waiting for since "Bluebird". With his usual spectral range in production techniques and instrumentations, Stills draws on every musical influence which has left its mark on him since the mid-Sixties. In any case and whatever the production, there is always Stills, talking it up, screaming, yelling his syncopated chatter and tripping on everything that dares to move and flashing on every change in dynamics. In "Black Queen" he is at his best, by himself and yet a complete sound experience, talking and humming, singing and growling, and just plain being.

Writing a review like this is, as I said before, a fearful task. Yet, it is a rewarding one insofar as I have paid a small tribute to, as Crosby put it, "a stoned genius".

ROCK 'N' ROLL TRIVIA

Rock and Roll Trivia Questions

1. What group recorded the song "Teardrops Will Fall" in the late 1950's?

2. What female pianist-vocalist, prominent today, composed such old rock classics as "Chains" by the Cookies, and "Up on the Roof" by the Drifters?

3. Where did Ike and Tina Turner's recent hit "River Deep, Mountain High" receive its original popularity... in what year?

4. Name three guest stars on the premier Dick Clark Beechnut Show in 1959.

5. What prominent Motown song-writer recorded the tune "Leavin' Here" in 1963?

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music

"Big band blues" Anderson's sound

by Gordon B. Gilmour
Lance Music Editor

John W. Anderson, **Kasandra,** *Capitol ST 2957.*

This is, at least to my knowledge, John W. Anderson's first and only record. It was originally released in 1968.

Anderson's basic premise in the presentation of this album is that he is, for all intents and purposes, two men. On the one hand he is John W. Anderson, "a composer of insights set to song", on the other he is Kasandra, "a singer-performer -spokesman who speaks from the inside". In other words Anderson believes that the jobs of the composer and performer are disjunct. Their only reconciliation, of course, is in the finished product – the recorded song.

Anderson is a man who, as the saying goes, has been around. He has picked cotton ("before it was a joke"), been a part-time barber and served in Africa, Spain, and Germany with the U.S. air force.

Anderson is a Blackman who has been described as being blue from the task of becoming. His music can best be described as big-band blues. It is restless, surging, and most of all driving... driving toward some sort of better life, "that good-life that I see on TV".

Anderson is a quick-witted fellow whose talents can be best illustrated by presenting a few of his quips:

-Just one hour on Sunday so's you can clear your conscience, and then you start to serve the next god you call money...

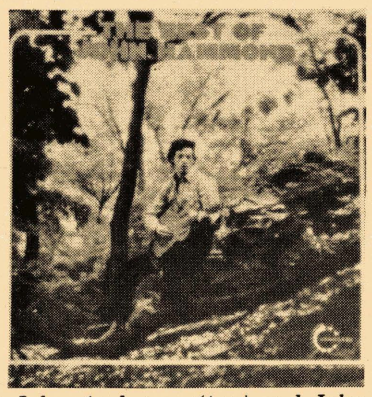
-Like you'all don't mind me havin' your daughter for all my life, if it's the one by your black woman and not your white wife... I bet you'all said no integration to your daughters and sons but why don't you'all tell them back in slavery where mulattos come from...

-you see for the meanin' of that flag fathers and sons died in far away lands and we the people gave their mothers and wives a few bucks and that flag you got in your hand... a flag can't say grace over Sunday dinner...

These quotes should amply demonstrate Anderson's wit and rather Sardonic sense of humor.

Musically the album is excellent, as I said elsewhere the music is hard-driving big-band blues. The instrumental tracks are conducted by Shorty Rodgers and feature a large brass section, guitar, piano, organ, and various percussion instruments.

If you can possibly locate a copy of this album it could likely become the most interesting piece in your record collection.



John Anderson (top) and John Hammond: two great bluesmen.
—Squire

Best is best

Hammond not freaky fake

by Gordon B. Gilmour
Lance Music Editor
(The Best of John Hammond), *Vanguard VSD-11/12.*

John Hammond is perhaps the only genuine, life-sized white bluesman living today...! He sings the blues with a certain quality of sincerity here-to-fore unnoticed in this, the age of the so-called psychedelic, freaky Rock-blues band.

I first heard Hammond in Toronto in 1965 when he had just released an album entitled *So Many Roads.* This record was particularly significant at the time because it featured members of what is now known as The Band ––Robbie Robertson and Levon Helm. Other notable musicians accompanying Hammond on that record are Mike Bloomfield and Charlie Musslewhite.

This session at hand includes cuts from the *So Many Roads* album as well as Hammond's solo and other recordings. All of the material in this double-set can be best described as "cotton-bale" blues. That is, songs such as Muddy Water's "Two Trains Runnin' ", Blind Lemon Jefferson's "See that My Grave is Kept Clean", and Robert Johnson's "Traveling Riverside Blues" are more than vaguely reminiscent of their cotton field originals.

Hammond's vocal work is rough, tough, and most important of all real. He sings with the conviction of a man about to murder his wife for some unseemly adulterous activity. If you purport to be a blues fan; in fact even if you really are a blues fan check into this set...

Ian & Sylvia trail blazers

Canadians revered

by Dave Light
Lance Music Staff

Ian & Sylvia, **Greatest Hits!** *Vanguard VSD-5/6.*

There are, unfortunately, a sizeable number of folk buffs kicking around coffee houses, folk clubs, and university campuses who are of the supposedly learned opinion that Canadian involvement in this important musical movement began in 1966 with the release of the first Lightfoot album and that any efforts prior to that point were simply isolated and hopelessly crude rumblings, scattered like milkweed seed over our land.

These people usually hang around with equally adept devotees who maintain that Doug Kershaw is really John Fogerty in drag. Nevertheless, the whole truth of the matter is that Canadian folk entertainers have been drawing large crowds and devoted followings even long before the Travellers, in the early Fifties, presented Canucks with an alternative to Yank saturation of our air waves. Furthermore, when the early Sixties brought a new heightened awareness on the part of contemporary youth of folk in both the modern and traditionalist forms, there were two Canadians striding proudly and freely in the vanguard (pardon the pun) of the newer crop of artists: Ian Tyson and Sylvia Fricker.

Theirs was a music altogether fresh and new on the horizon, a tasteful union of tradition and modern country with international overtones. They could treat a French ballad like "Un Canadien Errant" with all the beautiful tenderness it deserves, or belt out "Got No More Home Than A Dog" with feeling to rival that of any Chicago torch singer of the Thirties.

Then, like so many of those early leaders in the folk revival, Ian & Sylvia got the urge to try new channels of self-expression, and out of this urge flew the Great Speckled Bird, perhaps the finest group of its kind in existence today, despite the petty criticism of certain local arm chair critics. Whether such luminairies realize it or not, they owe an awful lot to those two people who blazed the rough and rocky trail to folk acceptance so that those like our local critics could mug and posture and dish out their quasi-intellectual poetry and worldly opinions in university coffee dens without being labelled as hopelessly eccentric. But then, for fear of being labelled "grandstander", we'd better move on with the review.

The album, a double-record set and one of a series put out by the Vanguard people and honoring the talents of the likes of Eric Andersen and Buffy Saint Marie, features twenty-four of the duo's finest pieces, though not all of which are "greatest hits".

They represent a good cross section of the material and styles used by Ian & Sylvia between their first album release and the period just prior to the formation of the Great Speckled Bird. Included are such familiar numbers as "Four Strong Winds", "Nancy Whiskey", "Some Day Soon", and "You Were On My Mind", and featured are the instrumental talents of such people as Toronto guitarist David Rea, Al Rogers, John Herald, Ken Buttery, and Felix Pappalardi, not to mention Pete Drake, perhaps the finest pedal steel player around today.

Indeed, this is a recording for those who respect the accomplishments of the past. However, it also represents a musical epiphany without which many people today would have been left out on street corners, blind and begging, with nary a soul about to pay to listen to their problems.

Bojangles' author Walker neglected

by Dave Light
Lance Music Staff

Jerry Jeff Walker, **Mr. Bojangles,** *Atco SD 33-259.*

We doubt very much that there is anyone today who has not been favoured at one time or another with a rendition of a tune called "Mr. Bojangles"; patrons of the Sunday evening "Room" are quite familiar with its haunting, descending chordal patterns and its story line of the minstral with the baggy britches and his faithful hound. Yet relatively few people have ever heard the original version of the song.

In fact, we ourselves must confess at being among those so deprived, or at least until we had the pleasure of hearing the album from which the tune comes. That album is almost three years old and shows it's age in the rather experimental nature of some of the material; nevertheless, it still represents a milestone in modern musical history.

The importance of the recordings of this man can be proven by the difficulty one encounters in trying to find one in the city. Last summer, we were forced to journey all the way to Toronto in order to get the last copy in Sam's of his *Circus Maximus* album; we have seen this particular recording in only one store in this city, and that was in the form of a cassette cartridge on sale for $1.98.

The album does have several high points from a purely aesthetic point of view (the title song, Broken Toys, and The Ballad Of The Hulk), but on the whole it must be regarded as a unity, and a very beautiful unity at that.

This record won't bring you up if you're down, nor vice versa. It will simply breed contentment in your soul, as will all true artistic genius. If you can find it, get it.

Blue's symbolism heavy

by Jean McDonald
Lance Music Staff

David Blue, **These 23 Days in September,** *Reprise 6296.*

David Blue's voice falls somewhere in between Eric Anderson's and the later, less scratchy Dylan. The album cover, is indicative of the songs Blue writes:

Picture: girl at bottom of stairway- in shadows of lamplight - in black dress

Blue - in black leather - in blue jeans - in white wicker chair.

Promising, but most often a bit too heavily loaded with symbolic meaning to attract serious interest.

It may be that Blue's unassuming, unimpressive voice and guitar is part of a design for special artistic effect through understatement but I would suspect that this material would be far superior with another type of interpretation.

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In addition to the regular Summer Session, the University of Toronto is offering degree courses in Nice, July 5-August 20. Credit courses in French, English and History will be given by professors from the Universities of Toronto and Nice. Classes will be held each weekday morning in the Centre Universitaire Mediterraneen on the Promenade des Anglais.

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THE SPORTS in BRIEF

BASKETBALL

The Lancers lost an exhibition encounter at Adrian by a 81-71 final. This was a reversal of their 104-65 win over Adrian only two months ago.

Lancers play host to the University of Toronto "Varsity Blues" on Saturday at St. Denis. Game time 8:15 p.m.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

The "first" University of Windsor synchronized water show will be held on Friday, February 5th at the Phys. Educ. complex. Starting time - 8:30 p.m.

HOCKEY

The Lancers host the University of Guelph "Gryphons" with the game slated for Windsor arena beginning at 1:00 p.m.

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The swim team will host U. of Guelph and Henry Ford Community College at the Phys. Educ. pool. Meet time slated for 2:00 p.m.

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WATERLOO WARRIORS send off one of the 66 shots they plastered Lancer goalie Scott McFadden with during Wednesday's game.

Lancers lose second place

by Linda Rudover
Sports Staff

Spurts – that's how the hockey team played – hot and cold for 60 minutes in the Waterloo Memorial Arena. The Warriors wanted to win the game on Wednesday to move them into first place and during the game it was evident this thought never escaped their minds.

In Coach Eaves's own words, "We have nothing to be ashamed of, everyone tried their best, even Vern Kennedy and Frank Rosar playing their first and second game respectively."

The ridiculous score of 8-2 gave no indication of how we played nor all the fantastic and unbelievable saves accomplished by second year goalie Scott McFadden.

Kroph opened the scoring for Waterloo by slipping the puck behind McFadden with seven minutes gone in the opening period. Lancers tied the scoring at the 14:30 mark when George Rodney taking a Mark O'Hara pass made no mistake and turned on the red light behind the Waterloo net. The period ended in a 1-1 tie.

Waterloo came out in the second period with fire in their eyes and before the twenty minutes were over had scored five goals while generously allowing the Lancers a single tally. With the score 3-1 in favour of Waterloo, the Lancers' Tommy McFadden missed a chance to pull the Windsor squad to within a one goal deficit when he hit the goal post on a break-away drive. To add "insult to injury" as they say, the Waterloo squad upped the mark 4-1 by scoring on the Lancers with a Waterloo team-mate sitting in the penalty box for elbowing. How exasperating! The Lancers picked up their final score of the game with Patty Ducharme scoring on an unassisted effort late in the second period.

Windsor completely dominated the third period – with penalties. The only validity of the latter twenty minutes was to increase the Warriors' score to read 8-2.

And so ended the game and Lancer chances for a second place finish. SUUURE!!

HOCKEY STATS

First period

1. Waterloo, Kroph (Sephton, Rudge) 7:03
2. Windsor, Rodney (O'Hara) 14:31

Penalties - Grotto 9:36

Second period

1. Waterloo, Romashyna (Simpon, Farago) 2:43
2. Waterloo, Laidlaw (Rudge, Farago) 9:52
3. Waterloo, Bauer (McKegny, Laidlaw) 13:19
4. Waterloo, Kroph (Sephton) 13:56
5. Waterloo, Farago (Simpson, Rudge) 15:03
6. Windsor, Ducharme 19:15

Penalties - Hebert 1:08, Galbraith 9:38, Romashyna 11:23, Ducharme 14:48, Farago 16:35

Third period

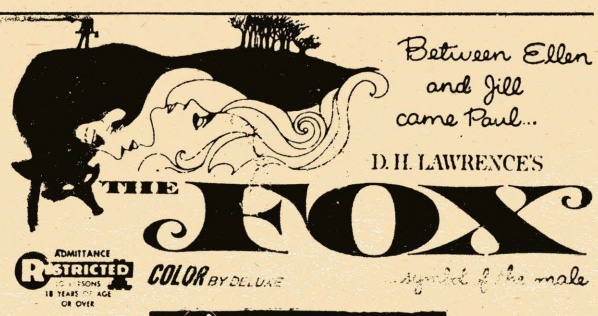
1. Waterloo, Farago (Bauer, Rudge) 13:24
2. Waterloo, Kroph (Romashyna, Rudge) 15:25

Penalties - Rosar 3:35, Hall 3:35, Ducharme 8:03, Sephton 8:03, Galbraith 8:30, Ostrander 12:11.

Shots on goal

Waterloo 65 - Windsor 22

ODEON'S CONNOISSEUR CINEMA SERIES



ODEON

IN THE HOLIDAY INN-252-1285

TONIGHT AT MIDNIGHT

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 11.30 P.M. ALL SEATS $2.00

THE CHALLENGE of the CENTURY !

Pub waitresses have challenged the bartenders, to switch jobs for one night – this battle of the sexes takes place next Wednesday Feb. 10 at the Cabaret Pub in the Grotto at 8:30

COME !

Windsor on top

O-QAA Basketball Stats

O–QAA (Western Division)

	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Windsor	5	4	1	431	343	8
Waterloo	6	4	2	512	446	8
Western	7	4	3	569	580	8
McMaster	7	4	3	545	521	8
Guelph	6	2	4	532	490	4
Toronto	5	0	5	325	447	0

Wednesday's Results

Western 88 - Waterloo 87
McMaster 90 - Guelph 77

Future Games - February 6th

Guelph at Western
Toronto at WINDSOR
McMaster at Waterloo

O–QAA (Eastern Division)

	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Queen's	4	3	1	367	295	6
McGill	4	2	2	339	381	4
Ottawa	3	1	2	227	238	2
Carleton	3	1	2	215	234	2

Results - January 26th

Carleton 73 - Ottawa 61

Results - January 29th

Queen's 85 - Carleton 57

Future Games

Feb. 5th - Ottawa at McGill
Feb. 6th - McGill at Carleton
Feb. 9th - Carleton at Ottawa

Commonlaw

The points of law and opinions expressed in this column are for the general entertainment and guidance of readers. In any case of legal problems, readers should consult a lawyer or the Students Legal Aid Service. The Lance can accept no legal responsibility for the accuracy of answers in this column in reference to any specific case.

Can an officer arrest you without giving reason?

A "lawful arrest" is the only sort of detention of your person tolerated by the Courts. The two things an officer must do in order to make a lawful arrest are to tell you a) that you are under arrest - IF ASKED and b) what the charge is or what the act is that he complains of - IF ASKED. If the act complained of is apparent from the circumstances of the arrest, the officer need not state it verbally. Every citizen has a right to proceed about his lawful business unless a "lawful arrest" has been made. There is no such thing as "OK, come on down to the station" or "Let's go. We want you for questioning" or an arrest "for suspicion" of something.

But never, under any circumstances, forcibly resist a police officer. Make your objections known and let your lawyer sue later.

* * *

Am I entitled to a rent rebate from my landlord?

The *Residential Property Tax Reduction Act* is an attempt by the province to ease the burden of local taxes. Every owner of a separately assessed residential property, and every tenant of such a property is entitled to receive the tax reduction. Most houses and apartments are eligible. ROOMERS ARE NOT ELIGIBLE. Your landlord gets the money taken off his tax bill and he is responsible for giving the cash or cheque (not rent reduction) to you by December 31. To find out 'if' and 'how much' call the Tax Department at City Hall (254-1611) and give them your address. They will tell you the amount the landlord received for the year. Multiply this amount by the fraction of the year you were actually there. The average rebate due to students who have been renting from September is $20. When you move out in May, you will be entitled to another rebate within 30 days. If you have made an effort to get your rebate and the landlord has not responded, you may lay a charge against him.

* * *

Does the Student Legal Aid help only fulltime students?

The authorities under which the programme acts have allowed them to handle anyone who is first refused by Legal Aid downtown, doesn't handle summary (minor) offences, all these may be handled by the Student Programme. To make an appointment or gain further information, call 253-7150. So far they have handled cases involving assault, immigration, civil liberties, public welfare, narcotics possession, landlord tenant and personal injury. Director is Bill Trudell, and there are no fees charged for the service of the volunteer law students.

* * *

If I write an exam for a friend, can I be expelled if caught?

The University Policy Regarding Student Affairs lists this as an offence for which the Senate might censure, admonish, or expel the writer and/or the benefactor.

In addition, everyone who falsely, with intent to gain advantage for himself or some other person, personates a candidate at a competitive or qualifying examination held in connection with a University is guilty of an offence against the criminal code and is liable to a maximum punishment of $500 and 6 months in jail.

* * *

How can John Gunning sue Allied Chemical? They're not polluting his river.

Any citizen may lay an information. Once the Justice of the Peace has decided there is enough evidence to warrant laying the information, a summons must be issued. The Crown has the option of prosecuting. If it declines, the person laying the information may prosecute. Gunning is not sueing. He will make no monetary gains. He is charging Allied Chemical with violating the Ontario Water Resources Act section 27 (1) which makes it an offence to deposit into a river, stream, or lake any material which may impair the quality of the water.

Pollution to be part of D & B report

New York, Jan. 29–Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. is beginning a national survey to determine whether companies really are doing something to curb industrial pollution. D&B's Marketing Services Division has conducted surveys for many years to find out where different kinds of products are planned or in use.

In the case of controlling pollution from industry, D&B will be interviewing sample companies in many fields to find out where definite commitments to ecology exist.

The reason for the survey is that if the makers of pollution controls know of more needs for these products, there will be a greater stimulation in the market for antipollution devices. The company's director of research sales, William B. Schlefer, says "This will be one of the largest surveys ever undertaken in the pollution control business."

Some of the questions will deal directly with the profit motive by defining growth trends, the most promising product areas, people influential in purchasing, the significant suppliers, why a given manufacturer prefers one supplier to another and where products should be advertised.

These were among the needs expressed to D&B by companies involved in marketing pollution control products and by organizations serving the pollution control industry.

Prairie law strike ends

(Cont'd. from Page 3)

commitment to provide student involvement on admissions or tenure committees, nor on faculty council.

The two student members of the committee will be chosen by carter from ten nominees of the law students' association.

Dissatisfaction with the dean's letter was expressed by most speakers at the meeting, but most also felt that continuation of the strike would not better the students' position. Chairman of the strike negotiating committee, Jack Thrasher, indicated that further negotiations with faculty were urgently required to discuss student involvement on the decision-making bodies within the college.

Monday's meeting was called by a strike meeting Saturday (Jan. 30) and was to receive the report of the strike negotiating committee after its weekend meetings with Dean Carter.

Students had voted overwhelmingly to strike the faculty by a vote of 144 to 19. By Thursday (Jan. 28) there were no law students attending class.

Dissatisfaction with the college was brought to a head by the marks of the second year Christmas exams which resulted in massive failure rates. In one second year class, student papers were given a bonus of 30 marks and the class average was still only 59 per cent. A 60 percent average is required for students to remain in the college of law.

SHoRT SNoRTS

UWO votes on representation

LONDON (CP & CUP) – A campus-wide referendum, involving undergraduate and graduate students and faculty, will be held at the University of Western Ontario February 17 and 18, concerning student representation on committees dealing with the hiring, firing, promotion and tenure of faculty.

The referendum, however, will not be binding as it is being sponsored by the UWO students' council and has no official sanction from the administration. This will be the first time faculty and students will be polled in a single referendum.

A similar referendum circulated among faculty last month showed they preferred not to have students on such committees. The motion failed three to one with half the faculty voting.

Students have complained the present student participation procedures set up by the university senate give them no guarantee their opinions will be heard by the committees. At present the board of governors policy denies student representation on the departmental appointment committees but enables students to sit on a senate teacher evaluation committee.

The senate committees have no untenured faculty and no faculty below the rank of associate professor on them.

Sell drugs and make $500!

TORONTO (CP) – Deputy Police Chief John Ackroyd said last week that students selling drugs in downtown Toronto can make between $400 and $500 a night.

He told the Electric Club of Toronto that some high school students spend only $1 a week on drugs but with others it runs up to $15 a day.

Young people are turning to crime to pay for the drug cult, the deputy-chief said. He cited an upswing among young offenders breaking into houses to get money or goods to sell for drugs purchases.

He said marijuana is imported but young people are making hallucinogens and amphetamines in their own homes and that 70 per cent of the young people who try marijuana never graduate to harder drugs.

He added that he did not think that law enforcement was the answer. He advocated a combined medical, social and law enforcement approach.

Surprise degree at U Vic

VICTORIA (CUP) – Students and administrators are in a state of shock and confusion at the University of Victoria following an article which appeared in the latest issue of U Vic's student paper, the Martlet.

The Martlet devoted two full pages and an editorial Thursday (Jan. 28) to charges that U Vic President Bruce Partridge holds some questionable law degrees.

The paper stated that Partridge's doctor of jurisprudence and his bachelor of law were obtained from a mail-order college.

Partridge was awarded a bachelor of law degree by Blackstone College of Law in Chicago, 1950, and received the doctor of jurisprudence from the same institution in 1952.

Students and faculty at the university expressed shock and dismay at the Martlet publication, which included a reproduction of a page from the July 1965 issue of Popular Mechanics magazine carrying a Blackstone advertisement. The ad was sandwiched between an ad for an "electric eye insect trap" and one for a "basement toilet which flushes up".

Partridge released the following statement in his defence:

"When I graduated from Blackstone College of Law, its degrees were recognized by bar associations in a number of states. Blackstone graduates are now practising law and hold other responsible positions in legal and other professions. In at least one state, a Blackstone graduate is a state supreme court justice."

The Victoria Daily Times in its front page coverage of the situation, was in touch with W.G. Harms, vice-president of Blackstone. He said that Blackstone has always been a correspondence school, and has no facilities for classroom instruction. He said it is he who approves or rejects correspondence submissions and evaluates theses that are the basis on which Jurisprudence doctor degrees are granted.

He confirmed that Partridge obtained his LLB degree in 1950, after completing the "required courses".

The Times also spoke to a spokesman for the American Bar Association in Chicago, who said the "Blackstone School of Law is not approved by the American Bar Association. It is a correspondence school and we do not approve of any correspondence schools."

Mrs. Teresa Williams, chief of institutional eligibility unit college and universities, attached to the department of health, welfare, and education, said "The American Bar strongly disapproves of correspondence schools offering law courses. Only one State (California) allows a man to sit for a Bar examination with a degree from a correspondence school."

BRAINSTORMING!

by J. P. Squire
Lance Photo Staff

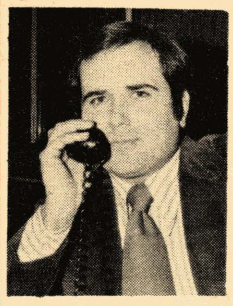
Question: Do you think we should have a Yearbook next year?

BOB UPTON I Arts– Yes, it would probably be an improvement over The Lance.

JOHN ABBOTT III Hon. English– Yes, it would be a remembrance. I hope that they decide to put in pictures of the undergraduates as they did in the past.

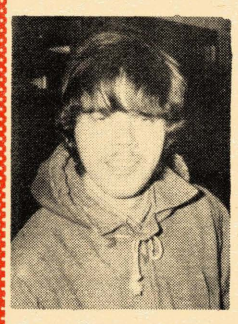
CATHY VANDEWATER II Arts– Yes, because Thaddeus Holownia wants to be editor.

DAVE GELLATLY II Yearbooks– No, because John Gunning wants to be editor. Actually I wouldn't wish it on my worst enemy. John or the book? Both. The yearbook is worthwhile and I will support it as long as I don't have to be editor again. –To be continued in Yearbook.



BOB MICKLE I Centre Desk– I just said yes because I'd like to look at it. Ya, I think it's a good idea. Reminisce when you're an octogenarian. You can look and see if you had side-burns.

LINDA SMITH II Nursing– Oh ya. I look at the pictures. It's really a keepsake for all my memories.

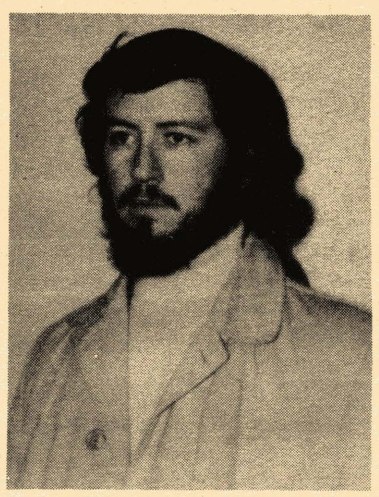


HARVEY WALLBANGER (Don Campbell) II Arts– I think we should have a yearbook next year, with or without a university.

CATHY WOOD II Commerce– Yes, definitely. That's how I see who the good looking guys are.

The Lance Newsline

announces its third winner



Ken East
–Squire

Ken East is the winner of this week's Lance-Odeon Newsline award.

A former editor of The Lance (1968-69), Ken has never lost his "nose for news" and sniffed out a story for us in the computer centre.

Although we don't see eye to eye with Ken on certain areas (he's a knee-deep-er) we will be proud to present him with his two complimentary passes to the Odeon Theatre if he will only come up to the office Sunday morning at 5:13.

Compliments of the ODEON THEATRE

TO DO

by Dave Pescod

SHOWS

Vanity – I Love My Wife ***
Elliot Gould stars in a funfilled spoof on married life.
Odeon – Doctor In Trouble *
on Friday at midnight – The Fox ***
Devonshire 1 – Love Story ****
Exceptional, and very moving. Don't forget your Kleenex
Devonshire 2 – Joe ****
A humorous, and little stretched look at the life style of the hardhat.
Capitol – 2001-A Space Odyssey ***
A film classic, featuring fantastic camera work.
Palace – How to Succeed with Sex; also Naked and Free *
A not-too-glorified stag show.

COMING:

Chicago at U. of D. to-nite
3 Dog Night at U. of D. Feb. 19 with Mashmakhan and the Nitty-Gritty Dirt Band
Forty Carats, a Comedy at the Fisher Theatre starting Feb. 9.
National Ballet of Canada at the Cleary on Feb. 17-20.
Isaac Hayes at Olympia February 19.

RATING SYSTEM
5 stars excellent; rated down accordingly; 1 star–don't waste your money

FILM SOC presents

PLAYBOY ran ten well-stacked pages on this film!

"A sort of 'What's New Pussycat?' brought up to today's level!" *Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine*

"A zany erotobiography! The wackiest, sexiest film yet!" —*PLAYBOY Magazine*

There are some scenes so explicit, so realistic, so natural that
"IT MAKES 'BLOW-UP' LOOK LIKE SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN 'LITTLE MISS MARKER'!"
—LOS ANGELES HERALD-EXAMINER

"...CAN Heironymus MERKIN ever Forget, MERCY Humppe and find true happiness?"

Anthony Newley · Joan Collins · Milton Berle in
"Can Heironymus Merkin ever forget Mercy Humppe and find true happiness?"
co-starring Bruce Forsyth · Stubby Kaye and George Jessel as "The Presence"
WRITTEN BY HERMAN RAUCHER and ANTHONY NEWLEY · MUSIC BY ANTHONY NEWLEY · LYRICS BY HERBERT KRETZMER · PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY ANTHONY NEWLEY
A Universal Pictures Limited / Taralex Corporation Production · A Regional Film Release · Technicolor

Persons under 16 not admitted. This age restriction may be higher in certain areas. Check theatre or advertising.

HEAR THE ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM EXCLUSIVELY ON KAPP RECORDS! Also available on cartridge and cassette tapes.

Tuesday, February 9
7 & 9:30 p.m.
Ambassador Auditorium

The Lance

VOL. XLIII, No. 34 | UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO | FEBRUARY 8, 1971

ONTARIO NDP LEADER STEPHEN LEWIS, cleverly disguised as Ed Broadbent, was guest speaker this weekend at the Ontario Law Students Association convention on campus. He's on the left, naturally. Other panel members are Grant Reuber, Walter Tarnopolsky and Donald Deacon.

—Lance photo by Werner Tiessen

OLSA convention concludes

Ontario law students met this weekend on campus to hear guest speakers lecture on foreign ownership of Canadian [illegible] Windsor's.

Approximately 400 law students attended the three day event, representing the six law schools in Ontario. The students are members of the Ontario Law Students Association.

This is the first time that the annual event was held at Windsor.

The basic theme of the convention was the problem of non-Canadian ownership of Canadian resources and corporate entities.

A number of seminars and panels considered varied aspects of this topic. The student lawyers had the opportunity to test their skills in simulated confrontations with Judges from various levels of the court system presiding over the sessions held in the moot court.

The moot court is an architectural feature of the recently completed building. It provides the law students with a realistic place in which to rehearse their techniques.

Friday evening, a panel debated the ownership issue. Stephen Lewis, M.P.P. and leader of the N.D.P. in Ontario; Grant Reuber, Dean of Social Science at the University of Western Ontario; and Donald Deacon, M.P.P. participated in the debate.

John White, Federal Minister of Revenue, later expressed his concern and discussed the need to control foreign ownership in Canada.

Bits & Pieces

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

—Dance Group; guys and gals wanted for dance group, rehearsals every Monday; Dance Studio, P.H.E. Complex; 7:00 p.m.

—New Democratic Party; campus club meeting; Room 273-1, Essex Hall; 7:00 p.m.

—Lecture Series: Communication between the sexes; panel discussion, Birth Control: Methods and Moral Issues; Ambassador Auditorium; 7:30 p.m.

—Lecture Series: New York Times; Covering the News in Canada; Room G-133, Windsor Hall North; 7:30 p.m.

—Canadian Institute of International Affairs; lecture, The Palestine Question; Conference Rooms 3-8, University Centre; 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

—Lecture Series: New York Times; Impact of the Times on the Public; Moot Court, Law; 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

—Music department concert; The Wayne State University (Student) Band; Ambassador Auditorium; 12:00 noon.

—Drama Society; meeting; Loft I, 5:00 p.m.

—Lecture Series: New York Times; The Times Relationship with the Academic Community; Room B-01, Memorial Hall; 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

—German Club; film, Die Zuricher verlobung; free, Assumption Lounge, University Centre; 7:00 p.m.

—Women's Liberation; meeting; Conference Rooms 1-2, University Centre; 7:00 p.m.

—Lecture Series: New York Times; The Times and Community Service; Room G-133, Windsor Hall North; 7:30 p.m.

—Windsor Players; premiere performance, Philadelphia, Here I Come; reserved seating only, $2.00; Theatre, Essex Hall; 8:30 p.m.

Wayne band coming here

The Wayne State University Concert Band will perform this Wednesday in Ambassador Auditorium. The appearance of this student group is being sponsored by the music department.

Dr. Harold Arnoldi, head of the music department at Wayne State, will conduct the programme. The seventy-five student ensemble will present a selection of both classical and modern music. Solos on flute and saxophone are planned.

"The Wayne State University Concert Band is an excellent example of the high standard of musical excellence that can be achieved by university students in a performing ensemble," said Paul McIntyre, Windsor music department head. "It is also a model of the fine spirit of dedication that can develop in a group that makes music together."

The performance will be at noon.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Crossroads needs help

The directors of Crossroads farm are seeking students interested in organizing a campus oriented money raising campaign to take place in March. The campus drive will be part of a county-wide campaign.

Crossroads, a rehabilitation centre for young people with drug and drinking problems located in Essex, has been in operation for six months. Its future is now in jeopardy. The centre, which has a waiting list of 87 persons, needs $50,000 to settle debts and provide for existing programs.

Students who are interested in the campus Crossroads campaign are asked to contact Jack Ornstein in the Philosophy department, c/o office 278, Windsor Hall, or phone extension 574.

Dr. George Crowell, president of Crossroad's board of directors, opened the community fund drive here ten days ago.

Special degree issued

Students attending the Faculty of Education will receive a special certificate upon completion of the one-year course.

Principal, Ralph Devereux, stated that if it is approved by the Senate the certificate will be a special diploma from the University of Windsor. It is hoped that this will be an asset to students when applying for teaching positions. As well as this special certificate, the prospective teachers will receive an Interim EST Certificate Standard 1,2,3, or 4. This permits the holder to teach in Ontario.

Drama buff lectures

Spanish drama was discussed Wednesday afternoon at a Department of Hispanic and Italian studies lecture by Salvador Garcia-Fernandez. Dr. Garcia-Fernandez is an assistant professor of Romance Languages and Literature at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Romantic era, or nineteenth century, Spanish drama was discussed, with the specific aspect being a classic, "Los Amantes de Temuel" (The Loves of Temuel), by Hartzenbusch. The theme of literary investigation was considered.

Dr. Garcia-Gernandez will soon publish a critique of this play.

Although the attendance was low, the audience was quite attentive. When asked if this was a poor turnout, a professor in the department said no, that this is usual for a guest speaker here.

TV quiz set for March

Students will represent the University of Windsor on a television quiz show.

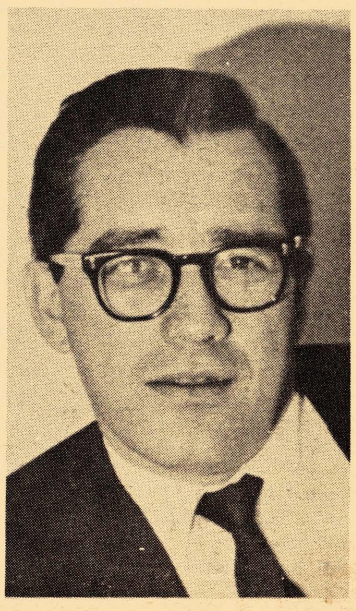
The program is entitled 'University Challenge', and has a format resembling that of the now defunct College Bowl.

Production facilities are provided by the CTV network in Ottawa, with distribution on the national level.

George McMahon, Dean of Students, explained that the university received an invitation to participate in the program. To select a team, department heads were surveyed for probable students. Of these students, eight were tested on the university's closed-circuit television facilities. From the eight, four will be chosen to comprise the team.

McMahon said that the final four will be selected on Monday and declined further comment.

The program will be telecast on March 6.



George McMahon

The Lance

EDITOR **Al Strachan**

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 221
Editor in Chief: 253-7665 Telex: 024-77771

EDITORIAL

Every year, it seems, Windsor students are faced with a referendum which requires them to vote to stay in/withdraw from a multi-campus organization.

There were several polls on membership in CUS (Canadian Union of Students) in the late 1960's and a vote on OUS (Ontario Union of Students) last spring during regular SAC elections.

Now SAC External Affairs Commissioner Brian Ducharme has presented us with another referendum on continued OUS membership.

Why the insistence on dropping out of these groups?

To begin with, these unions were set up as service organizations–much like campus student unions–to benefit all universities in Canada and to keep them all in contact with each other. It is only fair to add, however, that at the time these unions were being established student councils were little more than glorified dance committees.

There is one additional power that these groups had: the ability to speak on behalf of all their members–in other words, to be an effective mouthpiece for the Canadian student.

It is from this point that all the trouble originates.

As students at certain larger, universities became politicized they began to use CUS, OUS and the like to put force behind their political convictions.

This is fine for them; after all, there is a philosophy afoot which says if they're the only ones who care enough to run for office, opponents shouldn't bitch. But where does this leave essentially unradical universities like Windsor?

It would not be so bad that the political picture they present of the Canadian student is unrepresentative of the totality of Canadian students IF they would make certain that politicization does not become their sole function.

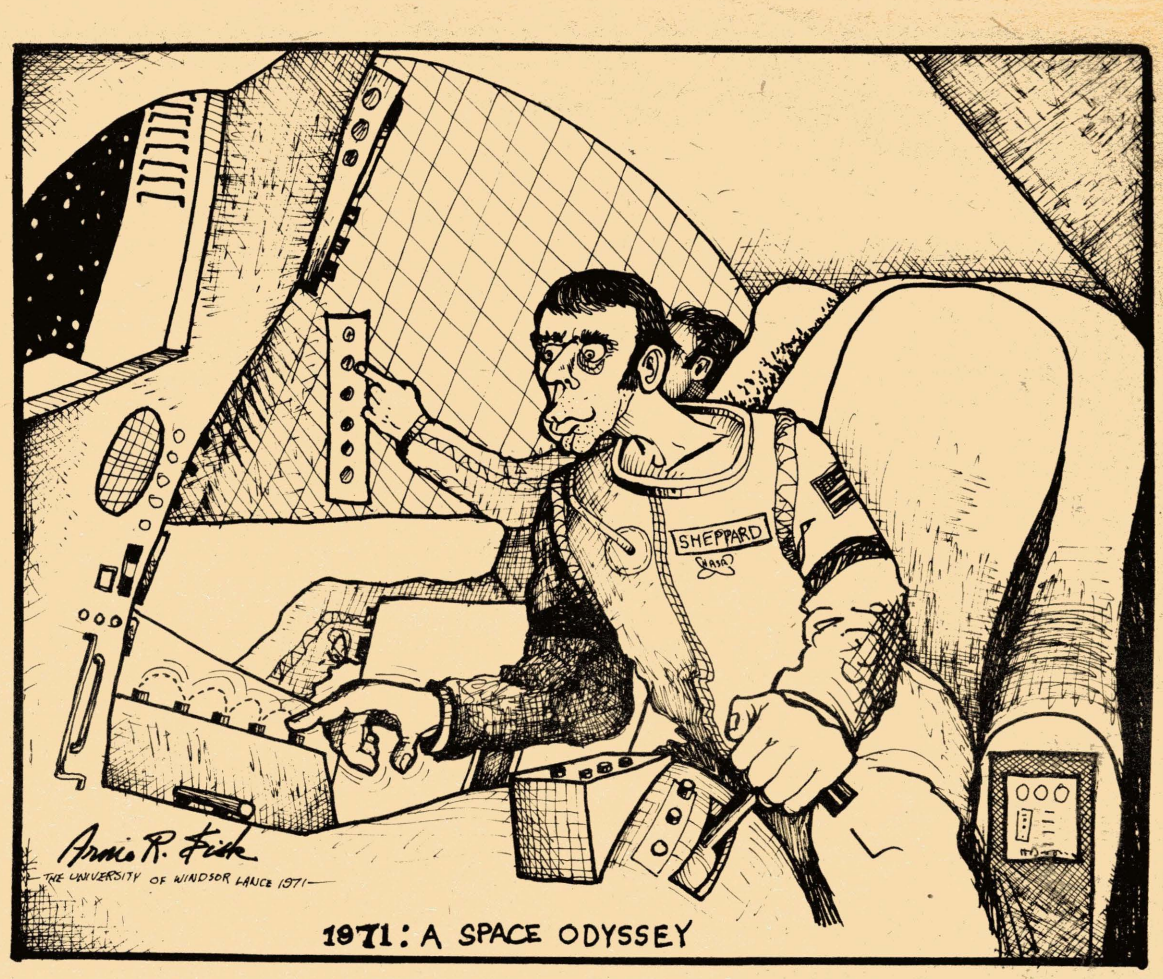
As anyone who has ever been to an SAC meeting knows, parliamentary procedure can be used as a weapon rather than a tool, and for this reason parliamentary procedure is not the sort of structure in which radicals like to work. So they abolish it and generally descend into a sort of democratic chaos. Hence, the work (i.e. services) does not get done.

Both OUS and the late CUS considered services, like the Educational Opportunity Bank, to be "bourgeois", but it is not too bourgeois, or capitalistic, or whatever to take their executive salaries off the top, whether they earn them or not.

SAC will pay some $1,300 this year to OUS, an organization which did nothing last year and is doing less now. . . .unless students vote to withdraw and the referendum fails.

It seems to us that a university which told its OWN student union, via referendum, not to speak for the students of the University of Windsor on political matters cannot help but say the same thing to an outside organization which has even less contact with the reality of its constituents.

And it seems to us that for $1,300 we could certainly duplicate what OUS has done for us so far this year.



Voice of The Turtle

Doug Camilli

The editors have warned me about further articles on John Gunning. "No more," they said. But if John keeps doing things, I feel I have to write about them.

He's turning into a Jackie Onassis type, they said.

Okay, when the commercial press stops running articles on Jackie, I'll stop writing about John-John.

John Gunning gets paid $75 a week to be the full-time president of the Students Administrative Council. Yet John Gunning is taking a week off to go to Toronto as a delegate to the PC Convention.

Several times since the PC party leadership went up for grabs John has left SAC meetings early or has attempted to end them early in order to go to PC "receptions".

Once before when John was out-of-town, or rather unavailable for an upcoming SAC meeting, he had it cancelled (to insure that he wouldn't miss out on anything?). The official excuse given at that time was that there was no business to discuss. That never stopped SAC meetings before!

It will be interesting to see if there is a council meeting this week.

I don't think a man should run for office if he has bigger and better interests to serve than the people who elect him.

Windsor Star pop critic, John Laycock, had a few interesting comments to make on the subject of university concerts. He said the only way to survive was to stand with your back against the wall and your hand on your wallet. In other words, there are a lot of nasty rock promoters and agents just waiting out there in the shadows to get you.

So we, like many other small, naive universities, walked into the shadows convinced that performers who sing and play peace also believe it. Such is not the case. Entertainers are carnivores.

Hopefully, this year's council will have learned a lesson to pass along to next year's council. Whoever is elected Services Commissioner should find an agent he can trust (there are some, but you have to pay to get them). He should then tell this person we have X amount of money to spend and we want this type of act.

If you get somebody who knows what he's doing (i.e. has been around) that will put an end to Lightfoot-Melanie type rip-offs.

It might also put an end to Lightfoot and Melanie.

One thing that Laycock and I agreed on: whoever did the planning for this past year's concerts knows absolutely nothing about music.

Brian Kappler, believe it or not, came out with an idea that isn't half bad for a teatotalling, maiden auntie PC. He thinks there should be a pub-annex, private club for serious drinkers. Membership should be restricted to those who can quaff 15 drafts a night and not show it.

To s[illegible]ory he c[illegible] the following: first of all, it would protect serious drinkers from the annoying antics of the amateurs. Secondly, it would prevent fights not only because of point one but also because people who are out to drink won't interrupt their drinking to waste time fighting. Further, it would be more profitable to pub owners because they wouldn't have to provide frills like ginger ale, television, ladies and escorts rooms (sorry, but no lady can drink 15 drafts and remain that way), cheese corn, juke boxes, velvet wallpaper or proof checks.

Like the guy in the Molson Export ad says, some things are better without the frills.

If you read the story on page one you know that Crossroads is in trouble. Crossroads is a really well-run, worthwhile effort with nothing to replace it if it goes. The directors out there say that the number of kids seeking help for drug problems is increasing at a fantastic rate. Isn't this what middle Americanada wants – kids off drugs? Why don't they put their money where their mouth is and really do something concrete about the problem?

The Lance

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This Week We Give Thanks, O Lord, That

Gunning is going to earn another $75 in absentia

Windsor wins 78-57

Toronto stomped

by Bill Kernahan
Sports Staff

The University of Windsor Basketball team defeated the University of Toronto Blues 78-57 in St. Denis Hall Gym, Saturday evening. This victory gives the Lancers a 5 and 1 league record and leaves them in first place in the Western Division of the O-QAA.

The game started with a revised first platoon. Chris Wydrzynski missed his third consecutive game through illness and injury. Jack Moore, who has not played since he was injured in the MacMaster game, started in Wydrzynski's spot. Other members of the first platoon were co-captain Sante Salvador, Ward Conway (at guards) and Jim MacFarlane at center with Jerry Sovran at the other forward position. This first platoon had a very good game scoring.

After 4½ minutes had elapsed in the first half, Coach Thomas made his first platoon change with the score 5-3 in Windsor's favour. Mike Crowe, Tino Lenti, Jack Orange, Denis Smith and Bill Todd replaced the starters.

The first ten minutes of the game were filled with frustrating miscues on offence along with good defence by both teams. Windsor led 11-10 after the first quarter had been played. The second quarter started with Windsor opening their lead to eight points within one and a half minutes.

Excellent play by Conway, MacFarlane and Salvador accounted for Windsor's sudden surge. Toronto fought back and kept Windsor within reach. The Blues scored last in the half cutting Windsor's margin to 11 points. Score at the half, Windsor 38–Toronto 27.

The Windsor Lancers opened the scoring in the second half with Salvador hitting for two points. Windsor's team showed great effort in this half and played a very good defensive game. They limited Toronto to 20 rebounds and caused the Blues to shoot only 26%. At the end of the third quarter Windsor held a 21 point lead. Although the game deteriorated in the last ten minutes, the crowd witnessed some of the most exciting plays of the evening.

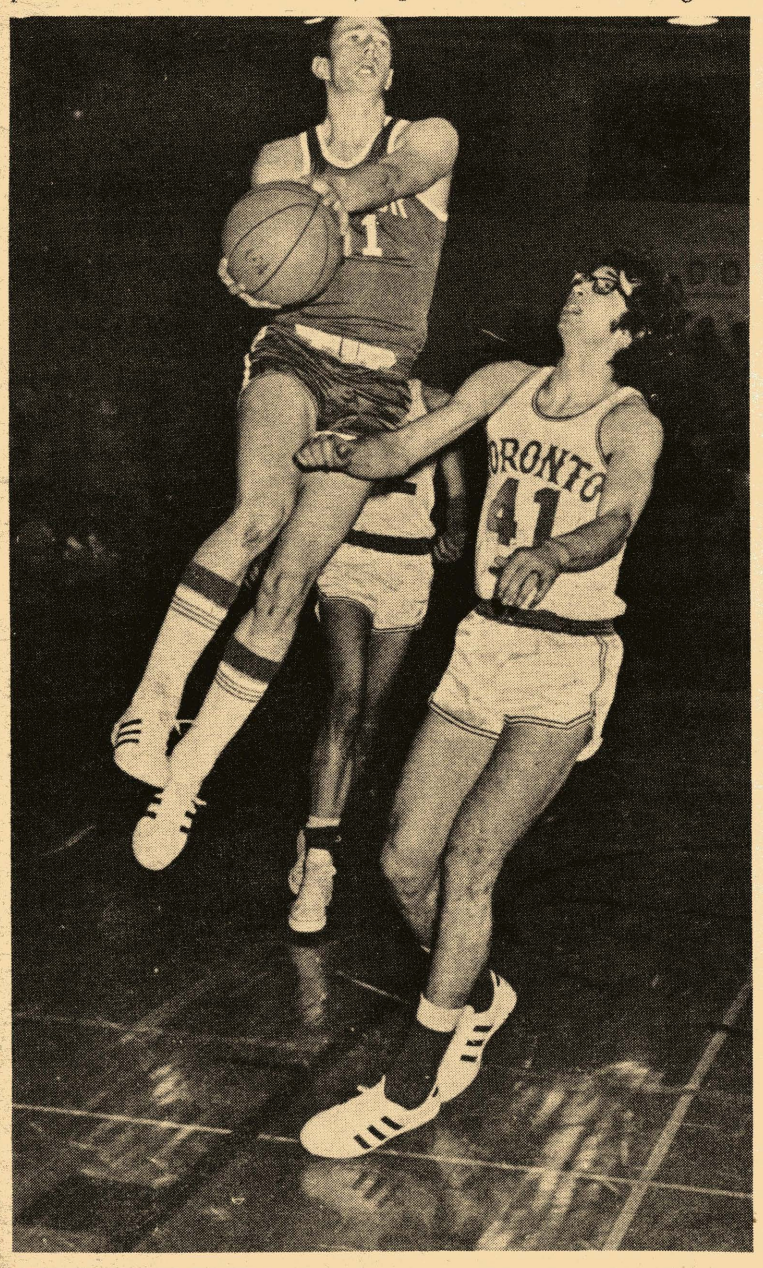
At 2:42, Conway stole the ball in the Toronto end and passed off to Jack Moore. Moore passed behind his back to the following Conway who then drove for two points. Just seconds later, Salvador drove the entire length of the court and scored on a beautiful lay up to give Windsor a 25 point lead which was also the largest point spread of the evening. The game ended with Windsor on top of a 78-57 score.

Coach Thomas said after the game that the Toronto team is a lot better than people realize. He believes that they could knock off someone in Hart House before this season ends. Dr. Thomas said, "I'm glad we don't have to play them again."

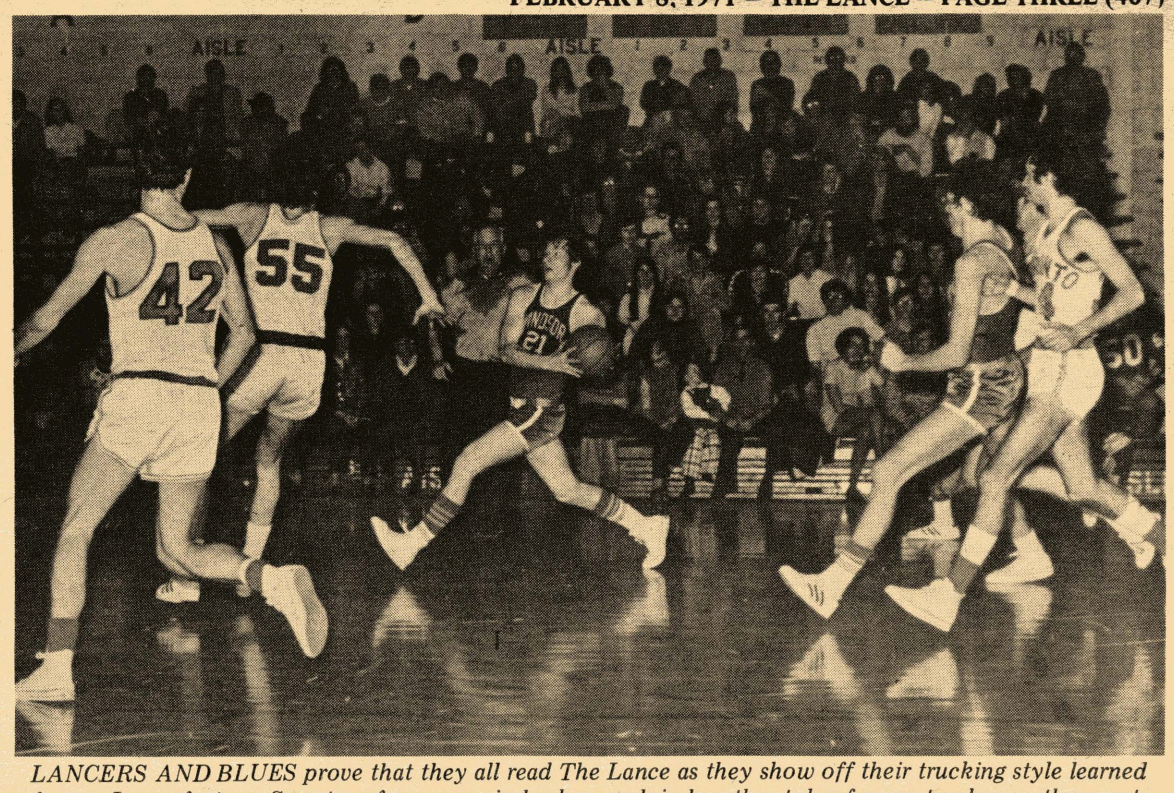
Coach Thomas also said that there were a lot of things that could have worked for his team that didn't during the game. He believes that some of the reasons for this is that his players try so hard to look good for the home crowd.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES: Ward Conway continues to get better with every game. Denis Smith had a great game intercepting passes. In fact all five guards (including Moore) looked very good. Coach Thomas will find it extremely difficult to decide who to dress in Guelph on Wednesday with the return of Wydrzynski giving his team eleven players.

Windsor's "Lancers" are in a good position to capture first place this year. Last year they were 3-3 at this time and ended third. This year they are 5-1 and in first place. However, they have four extremely difficult games ahead of them and need all the encouragement and support they can get from their fans.



"GET YOUR HANDS away from my ball" screams Lancer Mike Crowe as he goes in for a layup during Saturday night's basketball action.
—Lance pic by Al Phomin



LANCERS AND BLUES prove that they all read The Lance as they show off their trucking style learned from a Lance feature. Sweaty referee, seen in background, judges the style of every trucker on the court. Lancer truckers were obviously better than the Blues as they won the contest by a 78-57 count.
—Lance pic by Werner Tiessen

LANCER STATS

WINDSOR

Player	Rebounds	Points
Sovran	13	16
Conway	2	12
Smith	4	10
Crowe	2	9
Salvador	6	8
Lenti	6	8
MacFarlane	13	6
Moore	3	4
Orange	8	4
Todd	6	1
Windsor Totals	63	78
Toronto Totals	37	57

Windsor Field Goal %–41%
Free Throw %–56%

Toronto Field Goal %–35%
Free Throw %–45%

Half Time Score
– Windsor 38 Toronto 27

Final Score
– Windsor 78 Toronto 57

O-QAA (Western Division)

	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts.
WINDSOR	6	5	1	509	400	10
Waterloo	7	5	2	596	518	10
*Western	7	4	3	569	580	8
McMaster	8	4	4	617	605	8
*Guelph	6	2	4	532	490	4
Toronto	6	0	6	382	525	0

Saturday's Results
Windsor 78–Toronto 57

Waterloo 84–McMaster 72
***Guelph at Western**
(not included)

Future Games
February 10th–WINDSOR at Guelph; Waterloo at Toronto.
February 13th–WINDSOR at McMaster; Toronto at Western; Guelph at Waterloo.

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Not fast enough

Crusaders lose to H.P.

by Mari Shyshak
Sports Staff

The University of Windsor "Crusaders" were defeated by Highland Park Community College "Panthers" by the tune of 86-61.

Stan Pniewski, Assistant Coach of the Panthers, commented that he was greatly impressed by the hustling of the "Crusaders" although they have a small team.

According to "Crusader" coach Nick Grabowski, the team is doing well except for their problem in not being able to move the ball fast enough.

Crusaders were led in a losing cause by Ed Kowal and John Shaw each with fourteen points.

The loss on Saturday night was the seventh for the "Crusaders" in the last thirteen outings.

SPORTSWRITERS

or those aspiring to become members of that honorable segment of society are invited to come to The Lance office to talk with Mr. William Fisher concerning a career as same.

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Lancers spring another upset

by Dan Farslow
Lance Sports Staff

The U of W Lancer hockey team has always been known to play the role of "spoiler" in the Western O-QAA Hockey League. Although not in play-off contention the Lancers did it again, beating the Guelph Gryphons 3-2.

The Gryphons came to Windsor with a chance for second place since they beat the University of Toronto team last week to close the gap on the Varsity Blues. The Lancers record now stands at three wins and two ties against six losses.

The few fans that made the game saw the Lancers pick up momentum in the middle of the first period and out-hustle Guelph for the remainder of the contest. The defence looked much stronger as Spinarsky, O'Hara, Ducharme and newcomer Vern Kennedy were constantly upending Guelph forewards in front of the Windsor goal. It was a fine sight to see frustrated Gryphons slamming their sticks to the ice after missing the puck in front of the net due to a deft poke-check or a lifting of the stick.

The game started with Guelph pressing but good goaltending by Scott McFadden and clearing play by the defencemen kept scoring chances to a minimum. Just after the four minute mark Guelph got on the scoreboard with Ron Sevigny getting credit for the goal after it hit three or four players and bounced over McFadden's shoulder.

It took ten minutes for the Lancers to even the score. George Rodney set up Ejay Queen who beat Guelph goaler Ken Lockett from 25 feet out. The Gryphons came right back however on a goal by Peter Turner and the period ended 2-1.

The Lancers came out stronger in the second period and the play became very fast and rough. A problem developed when Rene Garon took a swipe at the Guelph netminder after he had control of the puck. All the Gryphons were trying to get a shot at him but it was finally Turner who squared off with Garon as the other Guelph players were content to hold Lancers at bay. The linesmen got in quickly and there was no real decision.

The only goal of the period tied the score for Windsor. Mark O'Hara picked up the puck in his own end and moved the length of the ice eluding defenders before slipping the puck past the surprised Guelph goaler.

Third period play continued to be fast and furious with both goaltenders making fine saves. Brian Galbraith scored the winning goal five minutes into the period on a blazing slapshot. Tom McFadden slipped Galbraith the puck and it was in and out of the net before Lockett saw it.

The fans were on the edge of their seats the rest of the period as Guelph struggled to get the goal back and the Lancers were determined not to let them. The Gryphons pulled their goaler in the final minutes but that didn't help either as the game ended 3-2 Windsor!

Puck Droppings. . .the name of the game was skate, and the Lancers did plenty of that. The new fellow Kennedy looked good and the old fellow Ducharme played excellent in stopping a couple of dangerous rushes by himself. The fans were awed by the presence of a new scoreboard. The newness wore off quickly when it was noticed that it still didn't work right. . .another Windsor Arena triumph!! Wednesday is the big day, the long awaited re-match with St. Clair College. 8 P.M. at Windsor Arena. It's always a real good one. . .

RENE GARON IS ON THE BOTTOM in this encounter after several Guelph Gryphons objected to him poking at their goaltender after the whistle.
—photo by Dan Farslow

HOCKEY STATS

Windsor 3 Guelph 2

First Period

1. Guelph Sevigny (Marshall, Turner) 4:36
2. Windsor Queen (Rodney, Spinarsky) 14:49
3. Guelph Turner (Halpenny, Marshall) 18:07

Penalties Schoan 2:29, Spinarsky & Johnson 12:01

Second Period

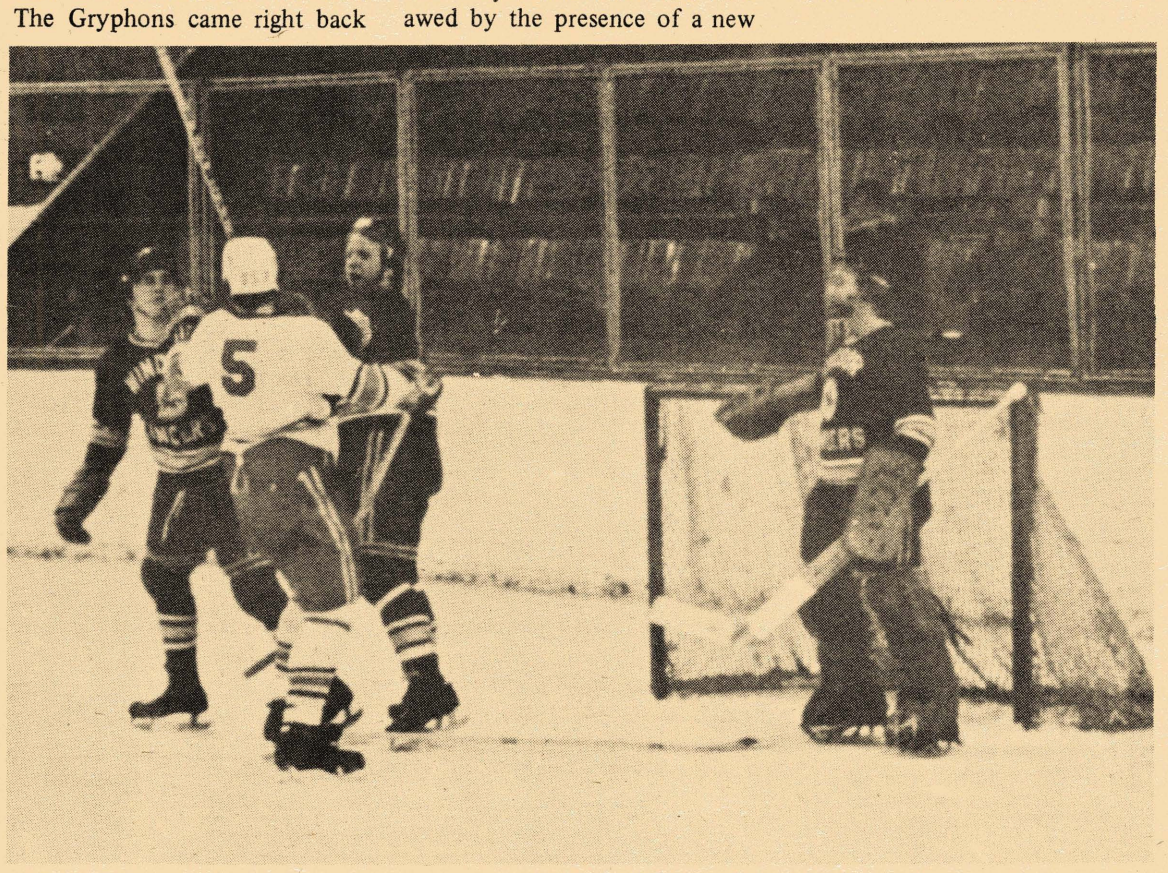
4. Windsor O'Hara (S. McFadden) 15:44

Penalties Ducharme 1:26, McNency 6:56, Garon & Turner 10:00, Marshall 13:53

Third Period

5. Windsor Galbraith (T. McFadden, Ducharme) 4:54

Penalties O'Hara 15:04



LANCER GOALER SCOTT MCFADDEN vainly points out the whereabouts of the puck to Carl Spinarsky and Mark O'Hara who are more intent on taking Guelph's Morley Johnson out of the play. Tough Lancer defence kept the Gryphons from getting in front of the net all afternoon.
—photo by Dan Farslow

GET INVOLVED

Teenagers having the current problems in life style of today's adolescence are in need of foster homes.
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For further information, contact the Roman Catholic Children's Aid between 9 a.m.–5 p.m. at 256-3176.

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The Lance

VOL. XLIII, No. 37 UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO FEBRUARY 19, 1971

SPECIAL DINNER for SAC members and top administration officials last Monday brought them together for a little talk and a little drink or two. Notables include balding Dr. Frank DeMarco, front left, and SAC finance commissioner Harlie Johnston, right. —Lance photo by J.P. Squire

Ducharme declares candidacy

SAC External Affairs Commissioner Brian Ducharme will sseek the presidency of SAC in general Council elections March 15, he said Thursday.

Ducharme, (III French), graduates this spring. The presidency is a full-time position, and the president is paid $75 per week.

Ducharme became the first student to declare for the presidency. Informed speculation also centres around Arts Rep. Dave J. Rutherford and Filmsoc President Rick Lusky.

Arts Rep. John Zangari announced Tuesday that he will run for vice-president of SAC.

Two current SAC members have declared their intentions to seek student Senate seats. The Senate, composed mainly of administrators and faculty members, makes academic decisions. The two are Vice President Jonathan Benson and Internal Affairs Commissioner Brent Skipper.

One other candidacy was announced this week. Thaddeus Holownia (II Arts) said Thursday that he will run for Arts Rep. He was narrowly defeated in a byelection Wednesday by Cathy Knight (II Arts) (see story this page).

In an interview, Ducharme cited his experience and platform to support his candidacy.

He is a member of a special senate subcommittee on promotion and tenure, which is now conducting hearings on student participation in hiring and promotion decisions.

Ducharme, a member of the French Department committee, was active in gaining student representation on the P and T committee there.

He stressed services and co-operation with student department council members as main themes of his campaign.

Drama bars students from meet

by R.D. Malott
Lance News Staff

The drama department barred students from a meeting held Wednesday. The meeting had originally been billed as being open to all interested individuals.

The co-chairman, Dr. Daniel P. Kelly and Arts Vice-Dean E.D. Briggs, asked all but the professors and the three student representatives to leave. Kelly heads the School of Dramatic Art.

Brent Skipper, SAC Internal Affairs Commissioner, was among the students requested to leave.

The agenda included a report by the manual committee. This report was intended to specify the resources available to a student in the school. In addition, rights and privileges of students would be clarified.

Reports indicate that the School of Dramatic Art has suffered some internal disorganization this year.

Part of the problem, it is alleged, is that the election of students to the departmental committee was mismanaged. One student claimed that he was not informed of his nomination until after the election. Another candidate was supposedly told only four hours before the polls opened.

In addition, assistantship openings are not being posted, some students indicated. If an assistantship is not posted, it is difficult for anyone to be aware of it.

Students in the second and third years of Drama generally disagree. Third year students seem to approve of the department's organization.

The school council meeting held Wednesday was the first since Nov. 27.

To our readers

The Lance will not publish on Monday or Friday of the coming week due to Slack Week. We are not hypocritical enough to say that we will be catching up on missed studies. We can be found at the Bridge House if anything important happens.

Representation in O.U.S. ends

Students voted Wednesday to withdraw from the Ontario Union of Students. The final vote count was 318-189.

SAC External Affairs Commissioner Brian Ducharme, who Thursday announced that he will run for SAC president, called the vote an indication that he will do well in the election.

"It's encouraging", he said. "I would have liked a bigger turnout".

Ducharme had urged withdrawal from the provincial student union, claiming that it served Windsor students poorly.

Windsor was scheduled to pay $1,300 to the group in fees, but now may not have to pay, SAC officials said.

In the same election, Cathy Knight narrowly defeated Thaddeus Holownia and two other candidates to become an SAC Arts representative for the four weeks until the main SAC elections.

Miss Knight had 120 votes, while Holownia had 111, Gerald Lukaniuk 46, and Wiley Johnson 40. All four candidates are second year Arts students.

Holownia, defeated by nine votes, charged Thursday that some Fine Arts students had not been permitted to cast ballots in the Arts byelection. "Some guys at the polls told them they couldn't vote, which was wrong".

He added that he will not appeal the result of the vote. "For me, it was just the primaries". he said, indicating that he will run for an Arts seat on the 1971-72 Council.

Electoral officer Jim Rondot announced this week that the main elections for the 1971-72 SAC will be held Monday, March 15. Students at the Faculty of Education, which has a separate campus, will vote Friday March 12, because they will not be in school March 15.

When SAC became officially incorporated last year, electoral bylaws were declared invalid, and SAC has not yet established new ones. This will have to take place before the main elections, sources said.

Under SAC precendents, the number of faculty representatives on Council may change. A rough representation-by-population system governs the number of representatives for each faculty, and 1971 enrolment changes may force a redistribution of seats. There are now 10 Arts reps, three from Science, two each from Commerce and Engineering, and one each from other faculties and schools.

Drama students may have a representative of their own next year, electoral officials said, depending on the bylaws adopted. These students are now included in Arts for purposes of voting.

Also to be elected March 15 will be three student senators, two undergraduates and one grad.

Nominations will open Tuesday March 2, Rondot said, and close Monday March 8. Nomination forms and complete information on the election system will be available at that time in the SAC offices on the second floor of the Centre.

CATHY KNIGHT
. . .newly-elected SAC rep will serve a four-week term of office
—Squire

Generation Plans to Publish in March

Generation, the campus literary magazine, should be published the last week in March. The magazine is free to undergraduates but graduate students will have to pay 75 cents.

Editor Gina Coia, expressed surprise at the amount of material submitted. "We'll definitely have no problem putting it together," she said. The deadline for literary work was Feb. 9.

Thaddeus Holownia is art editor for the magazine and Dave Clift is the literary editor. Miss Coia also stated that this year the art and literary sections will be together, but larger prints of the art work will be available for those who want them.

The magazine will contain about 80 pages. Generation will be distributed at the Center desk on presentation of a student card.

The magazine was brought back to life last month through a SAC grant of $3,400, after council had earlier planned no money for the book.

In September, SAC budget problems led to the elimination of the book after heated debate.

In early January, SAC Vice President Jonathan Benson hinted that money might soon become available for the magazine. Later that month, SAC voted the money.

UPTIGHT?

by Brian Kappler

I have heard a lot about "quadraphonics", the latest in sound equipment. However, I'm still not too sure exactly what it is. Could you help?

Yup. The word refers to a sound system with four channels or grooves, instead of the two of stereo systems, or the one of the old mono system. With four grooves, and four speakers, you get more of a wrap-around, concert-hall effect.

* * *

Why are there no pads and pencils here to write questions to uptight on?

M.S. Comm III (and others)

That problem's solved, there'll be some more down there by today (I hope). Vast crush of business means that the Centre Desk Uptight box keeps running out of supplies. But keep those cards and letters coming.

* * *

I have lost a wallet with important papers and $15 or so in cash. It has my driver's licence, birth certificate, OHSIP, etc. Has anyone found it? I'll pay a reward.

P. Sugar 256-9804

Not yet. You said you've already tried campus security and the Centre desk, where lost items often turn up. Let's hope someone comes through. Security, in the "Annex" building next to Cody Hall, gets all kinds of strange stuff. Right now they are hoping somebody will take away the brick of green straw they found. It smells funny.

* * *

Why is the cafeteria in the Centre called a cafeteria when almost half of the chairs and tables are taken up at lunch time by card players?

Berny Damuth
Bus. Ad. II

The card players have moved up from the Grotto, long the haunt of the 9 to 5 card sharks. Why not take your lunch down to the grotto? It's an easy trip by the elevator, but by stairs you run the risk of getting stampeded.

* * *

Does the Windsor Police Department have the right to issue tickets on campus property? I believe it's unconstitutional...
I gotta pay?

Yup, but only after campus officials ask 'em to. The university security guards don't have the right to though, so you can probably just tear up campus tickets. But if you shred a police ticket, you're in a lot of trouble.

* * *

I'm an American citizen living in Canada. I want to get a passport, but I'm afraid to go to Detroit. Do I have to go in person, or can I do it by mail?

Scared.

You can't do it by mail. You must apply in person, with all of your "credentials" at the U.S. government passport office in Detroit's Federal Building. Your letter to Uptight didn't make it clear: are you a girl afraid of violence or a guy afraid of the draft board?

* * *

You were wrong about condoms. They're for sale in the pub now.

A friend.

Right. I didn't know that Pub manager Pete Gibson was ready with his new project to serve the students at the time I wrote last week's column.

* * *

We finally got some skim milk last week. Now there's none. Wha' happen'?

Fatso (and others)

It's back, selling pretty well.

* * *

All questions, problems, obscenities, explosives, drugs and Writs can be submitted via the Uptight Box, gathering dust on the Centre desk or directly to the Lance if you can find him.

PIMPLES

Ugly skin blemis' es on face or body, Eczema, Pimples, Red Scaly Itching Skin and Athlete's Foot are quickly relieved by NIXODERM. Antiseptic action heals, helps make skin softer, smoother, clearer. Ask your druggist for NIXODERM ointment and soap. Help clean, clear and revitalize your skin. Look better fast.

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Monday, February 22, 1971

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DEVONSHIRE MALL, WINDSOR, ONT.

CONDUCTOR JIM Tambourini leads university pep band in rehearsal of campus fight song. The song, officially adopted by SAC, will be recorded by the Media Centre here and a number of copies will be made by a commercial firm. The disc will be available to students, probably for one dollar.

—Lance photo by Werner Tiessen

Less emphasis on exams urged

by Debby Boudreau
Lance News Staff

The de-emphasis of the final examination is the recommendation of a Senate committee.

The Examination Procedures Committee has been reviewing the regulations pertaining to examinations. A brief of proposed changes will be submitted to the Senate for approval in early March.

"These are sound recommendations, based on logic," said Brent Skipper, SAC Internal Affairs Commissioner. Skipper is one of the four student representatives on the committee.

A main objective sought in preparing the brief was to de-emphasize the final examination.

Other recommendations include the creation of a two-week moratorium prior to study week. During this period, classes would be held as usual, but tests and assignments would not be issued.

Also, the supplemental exam would be abolished. In its place the student would be given a certain period in which to raise his grade. The committee suggests three months as a suitable length of time. The actual manner of doing so would be decided by the student and professor concerned.

The classic final examination is not especially useful, the committee reports. As a less structured alternative, a test of short duration, or a seminar, or paper has been mentioned.

The committee has proposed a second study period. This would fall just prior to the Christmas exams. For the three or four days involved, no classes would be held.

The concept of withdrawal from a course is also being scrutinized.

It is proposed that students be permitted voluntary withdrawals until January 15, which would be recorded on the official file in this manner.

At the present time, if a student drops a subject after registering in that course, he must make a special arrangement with the dean of that faculty.

Besides these long-term changes, the committee feels that certain of its recommendations should go into effect immediately. Of these the major proposal is that each instructor inform his students of certain vital information before the last day of late registration. This includes both the basis of determining the grade and also the approximate dates of tests and essays.

"These changes can provide increased protection for the student," Skipper said.

City unhappy about fountain

The university is involved in a dispute with the city of Windsor over a fountain near Ambassador park.

The fountain is between the river and the university central refrigeration plant, on Riverside Drive near Askin Blvd.

At a recent meeting of city council, Alderman Bert Weeks asked whether the university had fulfilled its obligations in building the fountain.

When the refrigeration plant was built in 1968, the city leased the land to the university. Part of the agreement was that the university would disguise the building so that it would not spoil the surrounding park area. The plant is set into a low hillside, and a terrace forms its roof.

Part of the agreement was that the university build the fountain.

Alderman Weeks expressed displeasure that the fountain, because it is hidden by the plant, cannot be seen well from Riverside Drive.

The city is studying possible methods to light the fountain at night. Although lighting was originally provided, added safety features are being investigated.

Administration sources report that the fountain is not now in workable condition, but may be repaired before the spring.

The plant takes water from the Detroit River and uses it to cool campus buildings, connected by tunnels. The warmed water is returned to the river.

The plant operates in summer at full capacity. Additional refrigeration equipment is being installed in a new power plant south of Wyandotte Street. The new equipment will use air-cooling methods.

Library now involved in exchange program

The library is taking part in an experimental exchange of materials with other universities.

The main library, through Inter-Library Loan-Ontario, (ILLO), is co-operating in a pilot project with three other universities in the province.

At present, graduate students and faculty members only may request the library to provide material not found in its collection. Books are loaned from and to other libraries across the country. Periodical articles are not loaned, but xerox copies may be supplied. There is a nominal charge, per page, for the latter.

In the pilot experiment, this service is being expanded to include the undergraduates at Brock, Queens, and Western. The experiment began Jan. 1 and will last until the end of April.

At this time, only undergraduates from these three universities may borrow. If the experiment proves successful, then the service may be expanded to include the other eleven in the province, including the Main Library here.

Miss Joan Magee, Acting-Head of Public Services, indicated that the major problem with such a plan is the time of the staff required. "At present, our staff is working in excess of their capacity," she said. She indicated that if this plan is put into effect, additional staff would be required.

Published reports by the National Library Associations indicate that it takes over 45 minutes to locate, telex, receive, process and return each volume handled.

Candidates:

Students seeking SAC electoral office should contact The Lance immediately after slack week for information about free and paid publicity.

Bits & Pieces

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

–All students interested in helping with the Crossroads campaign, please meet with Dr. Jack Ornstein, Philosophy Department; Rm. 2178 Windsor North; 12-1 p.m.

–Philadelphia, Here I Come; $2.00; Theatre, Essex Hall; 8:30 p.m. Also Saturday and Sunday.

–Cabaret Pub; 50¢; Grotto, Center; 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

–Cabaret Pub; 50¢ Grotto, Center; 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

–German Club Movie, Der Kongress Tanzt; free; Conference Rms., Center; 7 p.m.

–Pollution Probe, Chemical contamination of food; Assumption Lounge, Center; 7:30 p.m.

–The Room; 25¢; coffee and doughnuts; Assumption College Administration building. 8:30 p.m.

YOUR ANNOUNCEMENT can get into "Bits and Pieces" free, for any non-profit or club event. Deadlines: Monday, 6:00 P.M. for Friday paper; Friday, 6:00 P.M. for Monday paper. Leave announcement, and phone number for more information, in The Lance offices, second floor, Centre.

St. Basil's will stand

by Phil Bezaire
Lance News Staff

St. Basil's, former home of the School of Dramatic Art, will not be demolished.

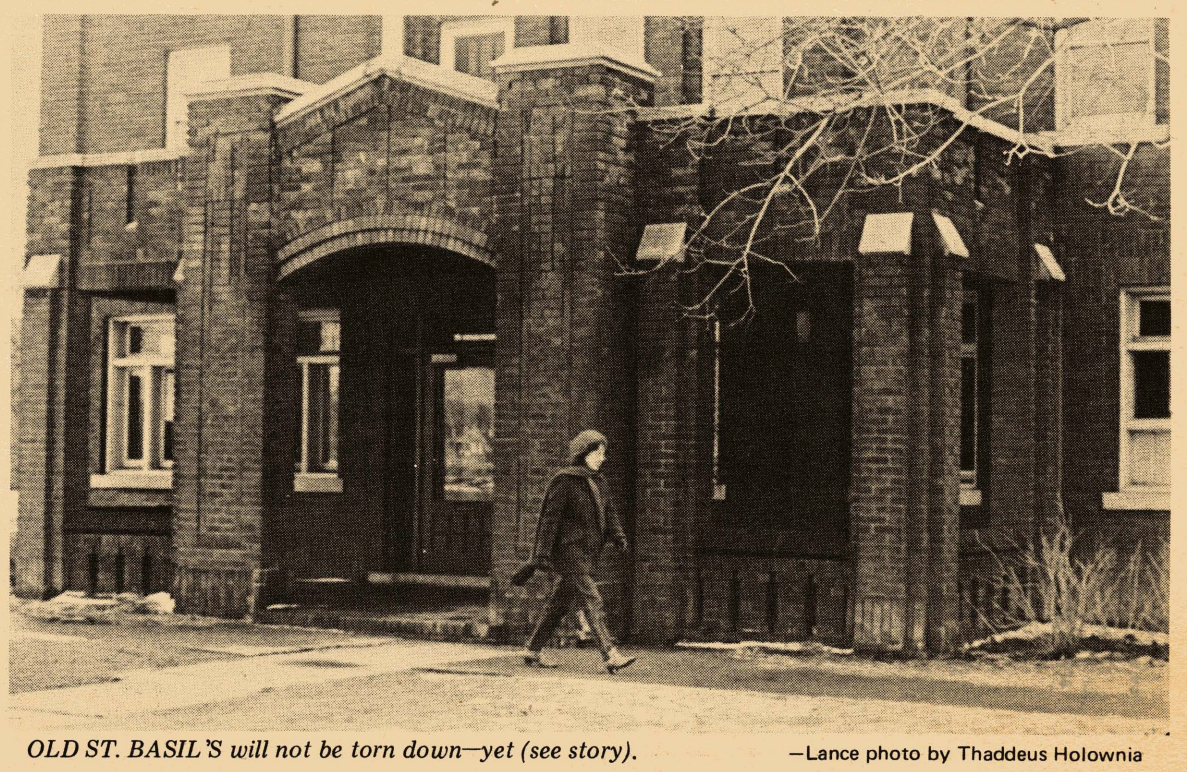
Dennis Herring, executive director of the building, said last week that the rumor was probably started by "anti-antiquity buffs".

The 100-year-old building, rented by the University, housed administration offices, sound rooms and other facilities for the School of Dramatic Art until recently.

At present, the structure is unoccupied.

Herring stated that the building, the first on campus, should be preserved as part of the University's heritage. Renovations were completed about 12 years ago and no major renovations have been planned for the future.

Ron Nicodemo, Superintendent of buildings on campus, and Tom Ray, of Planning and Construction, also denied the rumor. Ray's comment: "If they do plan to tear it down, let me know."



OLD ST. BASIL'S will not be torn down—yet (see story).

—Lance photo by Thaddeus Holownia

The Lance

EDITOR **Al Strachan**

The Lance is published semi-weekly (Mondays and Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor – Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Universite de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are $5 per year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, The Lance is a member of Canadian Press and Canadian University Press. The opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily the University of Windsor or the Student's Administrative Council.

Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 221
Editor in Chief: 253-7665 Telex: 024-77771

EDITORIAL

We pride ourselves on being one of the very few student newspapers in the country which does not scream about student apathy.

And we don't intend to change our views now just because the turnout in yesterday's election was approximately nine per cent of the eligible voters.

In our view, this is not apathy. It is a rejection of principles.

SAC this year has done very little of any consequence. But this is certainly not an isolated incident. Student councils in general have as their major problem the formulation of programs which concern the average student.

For this reason, students don't give a damn about Student Council. So when the council members scream about apathy and say that students on this campus aren't interested, they are wrong. Students are interested–but not in student council.

Students turn out for athletic events and they even turn out for demonstrations if they consider the cause to be a worthy one. An example of this is last year's bridge demonstration.

But students refuse to turn out for student council projects and even for Student Council itself.

Wednesday's SAC meeting was cancelled when, twenty minutes after the scheduled start of the meeting, there were not enough members present to form a quorum.

The issue, then, is not apathy. We have no more apathy on this campus than on any other campus in the country. In fact, indications are that we have considerably less.

What is the issue?

It has to be whether Student Councils are relevant. And indications are that they are not. Students are consistently rejecting the principles under which Student Council operates.

What is the solution?

The solution is to abolish Student Council.

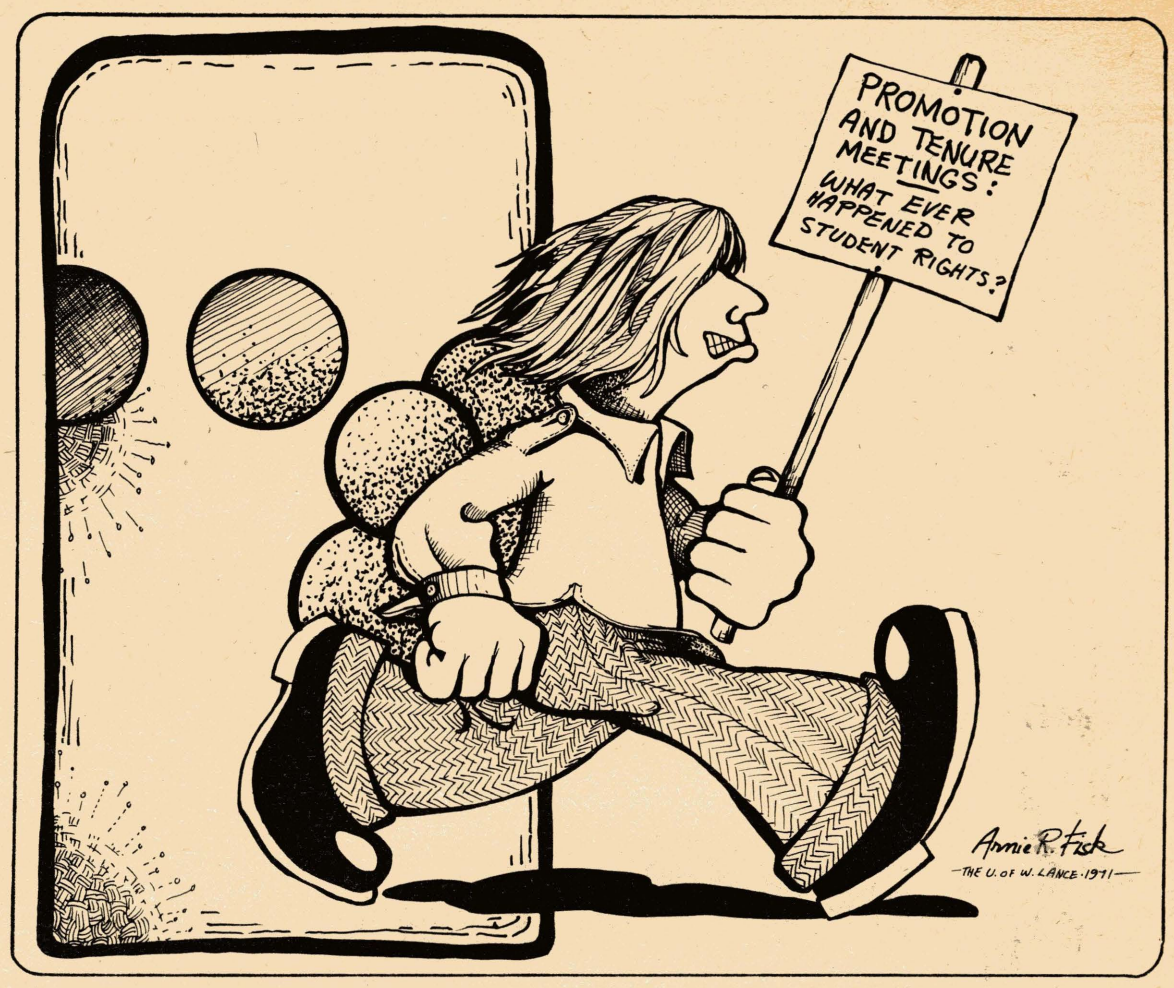
Take away from the council all the decision-making powers which it now holds and make it into a body which merely distributes money. There is, after all, no reason why the Student Council should formulate policy for 6,000 students when members of council, with very few exceptions, have a mandate from no more than ten per cent of the student body.

There is no reason why Student Council should send letters to prime ministers (or refuse to send letters to prime ministers), set up non-credit courses, publish a newsletter, or interfere in the inner workings of the student newspaper.

Council should be called (for lack of more sophisticated nomenclature) a Treasury Board.

The Treasury Board would meet very rarely to consider applications from interested students for a share of the student fees. Those fees, upon approval from the Treasury Board, would then be distributed to the organizations involved and would be beyond review (subject to the normal budgetary limitation of proper allocation).

In this way, interested students can do what they want, and get financial support. More importantly, students who have rejected the principles of student council won't have to put up with misrepresentation.



Voice of The Turtle

Doug Camilli

Last Friday's sub-committee on Promotion and Tenure was a draw. The meeting was adjourned without a decision being made. The date of the next meeting has not, as yet, been announced. More than likely the next meeting won't be until sometime in March. In the meantime student interest must be maintained, in fact student involvement must be heightened.

As I stated earlier go to your reps and indicate your support or, even better, write a letter to the editor indicating your support. This issue is too big, too important to rate below petty squabblings or hate literature. The student body must be one on this issue. Students rights are at stake here, and I believe that they are more important than any personal idiosyncracies. Once again I ask that SAC bury the hatchet. SAC's refusal will benefit no one and hurt everyone. Concerted student action makes unity imperative!

Late Friday afternoon I had a beautiful experience. I was hitchhiking, and was picked up by an auto worker. After a while he asked me what school I attended. I replied that I was a student at the University of Windsor. Mr. X stated that he had been there just recently to see Miss Fonda. I was taken aback. I asked him why he would want to see Miss Fonda. Mr. X replied that many people of his generation were condemning Jane without ever listening to her. As far as Mr. X was concerned this was stupid and unfair. As Mr. X put it "I just wanted to see if she was a sincere person or just dabbling".

I asked him what he thought of Miss Fonda. Mr. X replied that he liked Miss Fonda and thought that she was a sincere person. I told Mr. X that he had shattered some of my conceptions of his generation. Mr. X replied that he knew he was different, in fact he had been in a minority of one for over thirty years.

Then he launched into a diatribe against trade unionism in North America. As far as he was concerned the trade union movement had become conservatized - even reactionary. The union heads had become fat cats. Most of the membership had been fooled for so long that they no longer knew any better.

Then I asked Mr. X about my column in November, careful not to admit my role in it. He didn't like it, but what really upset him was Brainstorming. He felt that the editor should have tried to balance the answers given. Mr. X being a committeeman, had the task of defending Program 25 at the Union Hall, a task I wouldn't relish, given the conditions at that time.

What really upset Mr. X was not that students, in effect, were biting the hand that feeds, but that they were breaking the bond between the two primary progressive forces in our society, the students and the workers.

I noticed a contradiction in Mr. X's rationale. First of all he says students and workers are progressive forces, yet he stated earlier that the North American trade movement had become conservatized, that is, anti-progressive. This would provide a partial explanation for the rift.

Nonetheless I was happy to meet Mr. X. Don't give up your battle, brother.

This may be a little late but on Friday night Feb. 5, I happened to notice garbage blowing all over Ouellette. I picked up six or seven envelopes and they were all addressed to Mr. Reid of Seventh Division Court. As a member of officialdom, Mr. Reid is setting a bad example. I realize that a strong wind was blowing but the garbage seemed to be coming from one source, him.

Blowing garbage doesn't leave the best of impressions on travellers passing through. Granted this city could never expect to get a Good Housekeeping Seal, but we aren't that dirty are we? Mr. Reid get your people to clean up your act.

By the way, to all you citizens who consider yourselves to be in the forefront in the battle against pollution: Do you use coloured tissue and toilet paper? If you do you are aiding and abetting the pollution of our environment. The dyes needed to satisfy our artificial bourgeois cravings for matching toilet paper and kleenex, help pollute our streams and rivers. So next week, when you're in the toilet tissue section of your favourite food store, buy white. Don't take this wrong Angela.

The Lance

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This Week We Give Thanks, O Lord, That

SAC has only three more meetings to cancel

The Slings and Arrows of outraged Pescod

HOORAY

Amazing things seem to come to light in investigating some university people's background. Take Dr. DeMarco, would you believe he's been a past Lancer basketball coach and played for the Toronto Argonauts? Thought you'd be surprised! Also in the line of trivia, Keep It Canadian Buttons are still available in the SAC office.

While talking about Canada, the Independent Canada Seminar on March 5 is now in its final stages of preparation. Speakers representing the NDP and Liberal parties will be trying to explain where their parties are taking us with regards to foreign ownership of our resources. Speakers include such well known personalities as Mel Watkins, Walter Gordon, Laurier LaPierre and Mark McGuigan. Congrats go to Linda MacInnes of the NDP club, who is chairwoman for the affair. It looks like a great effort - so that's Friday March 5 from 7-9 p.m., and Sat. March 6 all day.

Well the promotion and tenure debate is still to be decided, and it looks as if the battle of three years ago is going to be fought over again. Students still are thought of as transients with no interest in their courses or profs, you know. Niggers in an institution made for them. They are not to have any control over it. Anyway, I'm glad we have such able personnel as Jonathon Benson, SAC VP, on the University Government Committee, our super power board that will decide if student reps will have a vote on hiring and firing of those who teach us.

The VP's job is the behind-the-scenes man, the one who deals with a lot of bureaucratic mess sent SAC's way from the tower. Jonathon has done a better job than most, and his well-delivered brief in the tenure debate shows his value to SAC. To Jonathon Benson, SAC's busy behind the scenes man, a hooray.

BOO

McMaster University's Political Science department head is an American. So what's wrong with that? Nothing! But he's also an American Nationalist! He's also managed to develop a department that employs thirteen Americans out of the 18 positions on his department. He just had his troopers vote down a student proposal to add a Canandian Foreign Policy Course on the grounds that it "might tend to restrict hiring practices." Would you believe that! Also, only three courses of the 31 offered are of solely Canadian content.

He also gives little weight to student wishes. Though five students sit on his P & T committee, they don't vote. It's a truly interesting situation that makes one wonder how it can happen. Dr. Lentner (the one in question), has also indicated he will refuse to change his policies, refuse to resign, or be forced to resign. The situation prompted one of his profs, an American at that, to say "The Canadian is nigger in his own country." Truer words were never spoken!

Buckley- Lewis debate not a debate

by Robert Murphy
Special Lance Correspondent

On Sunday, John Lewis and Reid Buckley appeared in debate at the Centre, an arrangement which was a gracious complement to the community, tendered by a generous Christian Culture Series. Well, it wasn't quite a debate, nor did it quite speak to the issue - the dire effects of liberalism, pro and con. What it REALLY was was a civilised, articulate evening of urbane discourse between two people who know two radical things: what it is to think; and what the English language is. The sheer delight of being exposed to such a phenomenon - for however short a time - is about as hard to describe as is a good champagne. I shall try to give an impression.

In a way it WAS a debate: Timothy Suttor, presiding, deftly managed the proceedings and imposed standard debating rules. The Conservative Buckley, as if a machine gun, attacked all that he distrusts and suspects, calling it liberalism. As yet, however, he did not know his opponent. Lewis, the Liberal, in the role of the slow-speaking country philosopher, nearly won the day by just opening his mouth. Yet there was more: despite his apparently confusing Reid with "brother Bill", Lewis made it pretty clear whom he distrusted, and he called them conservatives. It began to emerge that both men trust and admire the same people: Thomas Aquinas was claimed by both; in each case Adolf Hitler was assumed to be of the opposition. Thus, as debate, it became less and less kosher.

But as an example of civilisation, theatre, what-is-worthwhile, it was a magnificent "happening". It was not aimed at a particular audience; rather, those who were there were privileged to be present during something unique. Neither "debater" was so stupid as to presume that the matter could be decided there and then; rather, each put his mind and experience and wit to work on some exciting issues, and allowed those present to eavesdrop on that beautiful process.

Of course some did not enjoy the evening. But how COULD the assignment have been handled, to be realistic? To criticise what is, for not being what it is not, is hardly reasonable. What happened Sunday reflects intensely what being human is, and such moments are rare. It was, albeit unexpectedly, one of the great public occasions of the season - brilliant theatre, in fact.

op·ed

INTER GALLACTIC GROOVIES

BOREALIS IN WONDERLAND
by Lance Star Team:
Cato the Elder, Pliny the Younger, Hercules the Unchained and a cast of thousands

Of course, as you all remember from last week our hero and yours, that true blue space patriot Borealis had just left the spaceship on his gentlemanly mission. Little did he know how little he knew. Even at this juncture the unsuspecting and good natured Borealis was being sold down the space river. They talked as they walked along toward Porno Park, sin centre of the sin centre. Borealis talked of many things; of the dimples on his mother's rosy red cheeks which he had seen by hanging around the shower curtain a lot.

After interrogating his date he learned her name was Belt. By process of deduction our hero reasoned that her full name was Chastity Belt. She didn't talk much for an alien. In fact one could say she was reserved. In fact, everyone in town had a reservation with her. She fed him the old space line about the broken home and the sleazy bar circuit. She told him of her sister with four legs who was her father's pet. She always had to wear straight H.I.S. jeans while her sister wore Levi duodenums. This traumatic experience led her to seek the false love of the transient flyboys in the coal bin and smut cellar that was Pt. Porno.

It was here that she had first met that dastardly dire Jacques Strappe, who had extracted her from a coal bin where he found her searching for love. She owed him and he held the key to her future. She was a mere sesame seed in the rye bread of Strappe's plot to take over the Spaced Boat. He had sent her to seek out Borealis and lure him away so he would have an open lane to the Boat.

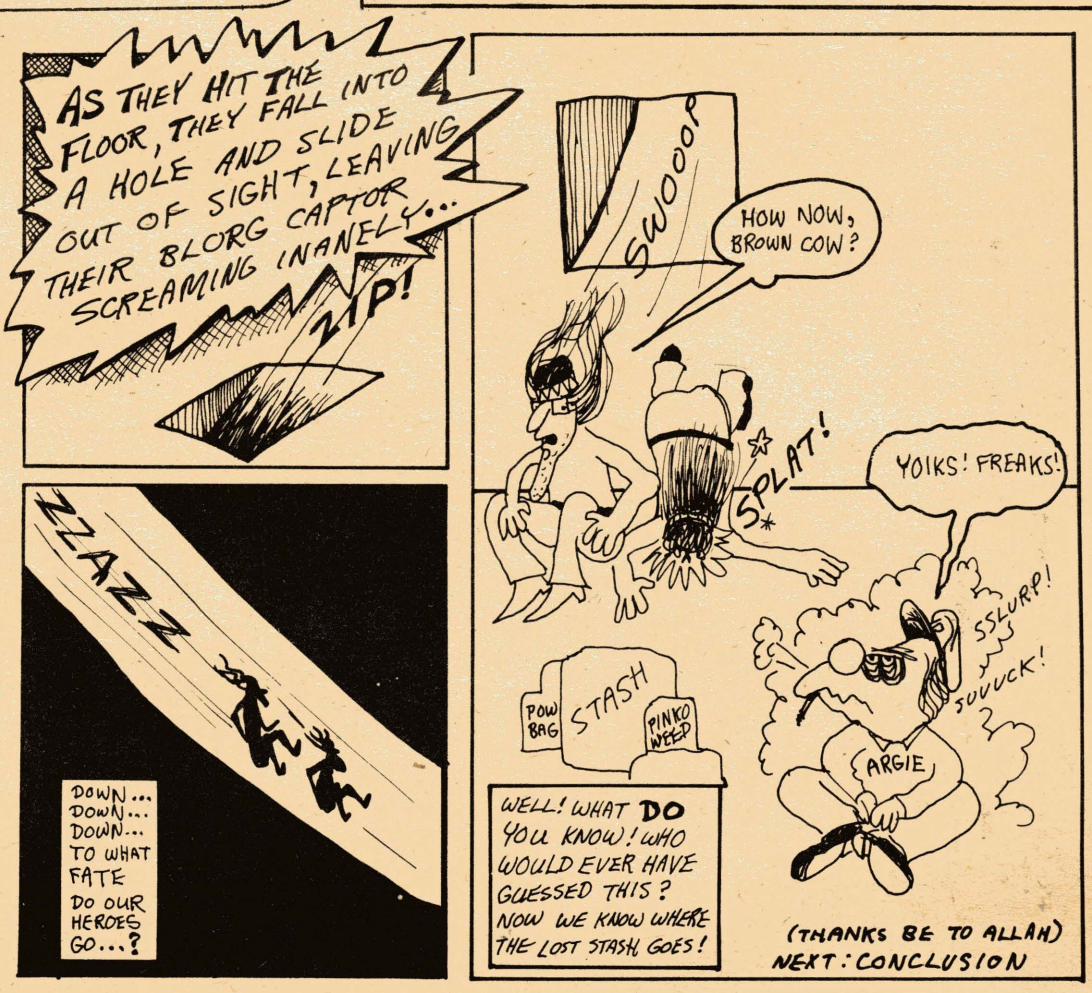
At this instant they were passing by Syd's Space House and Chastity lured him in for a belt. Borealis agreed. Syd's was known galaxy wide for their warm milk. They sat down in a dark corner. One of the local riff-raff slid over to the table and said "I saw you from across the space and I had to know you." Borealis saw this as a direct confrontation to his manhood and after pausing a moment to regain composure he pulled rank. The riff-raff smelled it and left before Chastity had the chance to belt him.

After this incident Chastity was beginning to sweat. It was inevitable that she would fall for his boyish good looks, manly countenance and the row of stars adorning his space epaulets. He had trouble picking her up off the floor and putting her back in her chair. "It must be my boyish good looks and manly countenance," he said. She could take no more.

She told Borealis of how she was Jacques' plant. "This cannot be!" he screamed. "Even now as we sit here carousing Strappe is doing a number on your ship," she said in her garbled voice. "I had to tell you about it. Please take me away with you. I can't go on here any longer." Emotions not affected, Borealis' scientific mind quickly calculated that the extra weight would distort the ship's navigation. He was forced to say no.

Borealis left her because he knew that once a plant always a plant, but in his haste to get back to the ship he knew that she had come clean and he had treated her like dirt. Arriving back at the Boat, Borealis found Strappe stropped and his band of desperados either dead or maimed. In fact he found Pandemonium in complete control. Borealis gave him a milk bone and took him back to his cage.

NEXT WEEK: BOREALIS CLEANS UP
or 20 MULE TEAM BOREALIS



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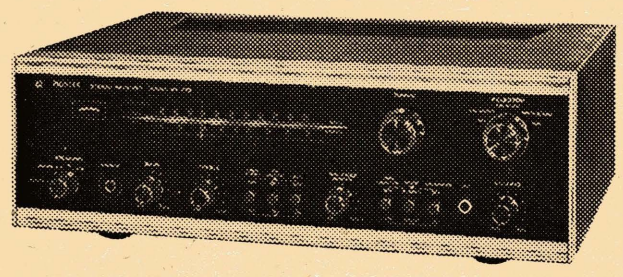

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Sir George-Loyola Paper praises us

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter in the middle of a press deadline but I feel that I mustn't put it off. It is times like this, (Saturday night) when I am trying to put out our paper, that I truly appreciate the effort and the degree of success that is most always evident in your production.

I realize that the majority of students on campus at the University of Windsor must appreciate The Lance judging by the response that you receive, but I wonder if they really know what it takes to put it out.

We receive daily, in our offices, student newspapers from all over the country. Many of them I don't read and others yet I just glance through. But when The Lance comes in I make it a point to go through it from cover to cover.

The variety of The Lance, the technical expertise of your layout, the quality of your newswriting, and the exactness of your proof reading are all too seldom seen in campus journals.

Keep up the good work.

Sincerely
Robin Palin
Editor-in-Chief
The Pager
Sir George Williams University
Loyola College

Ed. Note: One letter a year like this makes it all worthwhile.

Another editor's comment rings out

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

What kind of horse––– council do you have at Windsor? Why don't they get involved in some real issues for a change instead of hassling the press? Our council at McMaster is fantastic – we couldn't ask for better. In fact our council sniggers whenever the name John Gunning is mentioned.

Bill Crandall
Editor,
The Silhouette

See the children; Fight, kids, fight

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

See Al. Al is playing with Spot Steinbeck and Brian. See them play. Fun, fun, fun!

See Johnny Gunning. See Johnny run. Run, Johnny, run. Here come Johnny and Bobby Gunning.

But nasty Al won't let them play. Nasty Al calls them dirty names like 'Tweedle-dee and Tweedle-dum'. Tch, tch, tch!

So Johnny calls Al bad names too. Johnny can be nasty too. Bad bad boys!

Alright you guys! Why don't you call a truce? Isn't it about time you grew up?!? If you ding-dongs don't start concentrating on your work instead of your personal feelings, the whole damn student body is gonna take all the toys and go home!!

Surely the Lance can think of more to complain about (or write about, if you remember how!) than Gunning!

Surely Gunning has better things to do than complain about Strachan!

If you guys don't grow up we're gonna run and tell your mothers!!!

–Nauseated Students

Fans tolerant of mediocre athletes

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

Have you ever stopped to consider whether or not you are receiving your money's worth from your Lancer teams? Probably not... but why is this? Are they somehow special, beyond reproach?

After all, a university derives its status, in part, from its jocks. Varsity Blues, Western Mustangs, are formidable-sounding teams; teams one wouldn't mind being identified with... Right?

Well, why is this? Why is one slightly awed by the mere mention of one of these teams, and, by the same token, slightly shamed by the mention of one of OUR teams?

May I suggest that it's because the former enjoy an inherent reputation for WINNING.

To play the game, any game, is senseless, if you don't win... and if you don't feel that way, well, you shouldn't be here, in this, or any other university.

No one cares how much it costs to field a championship team; the end more than justifies the means.

On the other hand, why support consistent losers?

I can think of no one (outside of ourselves) who even begins to approach our level of tolerance, (or apathy) in this respect.

P. M. O'Connor
Arts II

Billinghurst lib feature praised

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

I thoroughly enjoyed Kent Billinghurst's article ("Human Liberation - a by-product of women's lib") in The Lance last Friday. A lot of men condemn the women's movement without reading anything about it. Kent's article, however, shows how a guy, if he looks at the issue in an unbiased way, can apply it to his own situation and to that of humanity as a whole.

He summed it up well in Kate Millett's words: "Great changes must be made until masculinity and feminity give way to humanity."

I'd like to let Kent know that I saw an example of what he'd like to see more of at The Room on Sunday night. One of the members of the Crossroads group was digging the music so much he wore a smile two feet wide and a mile deep into his soul – his humanity.

Katy Murdock
P.H.E. IV

Gunning unleashes venom of spleen

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

I note with contempt the latest dribblings of Lance columnist Doug Camilli, who regrettably has never had the courage to write under his own name. He refers correctly to my week's absence from Council without referring to several pertinent facts, most important of which is that Presidents are human beings and need to get away from the Office for a while occasionally, and for which they are given paid vacations. Last year's President did the same thing and so does any Executive. Secondly, Mr. Camilli does not refer to the fact that Lance Editor, Alan Strachan, has been receiving almost $90 a week for several months while working full-time at the Windsor Star and almost completely neglecting his duties as Editor and allowing his wife to do the work for him, a practice which he rather strongly criticized when it was carried on by another member of Council.

It is unfortunate, sir, that you have chosen to allow a person of Mr. Camilli's lack of ability to splatter the pages of your fish wrapper with the venom of his spleen. The students of the University of Windsor have grown as tired of his tripe as they have of yours and we are hopeful that with the passing of time you will both dry up and drift away.

Yours with unmitigated contempt,
John Gunning, President
Students Administrative Council

Ed. Note: The above letter has been edited. We deleted Mr. Gunning's reference to "the real name" of Doug Camilli for the following reason:

The Lance has never denied anyone the right to use a pseudonym provided that the person makes his legal identity known to us. The reasons for using a pseudonym need not necessarily be cowardice. Mr. Gunning himself has published at least one letter in The Lance under an assumed name.

We guarantee the anonymity of the person using the pseudonym. How can The Lance honestly solicit material stating that a pseudonym may be used if we are going to allow the author's true identity to get out?

Mr. Gunning also has some errors in fact. Al Strachan does not earn $90 a week. He does work at the Windsor Star, but this does not interfere with his duties as editor of The Lance. The position which his wife fills on the staff is that of managing editor, a job which entails a high degree of technical knowledge about the production of the newspaper.

Imprisoned after having been accused of murdering a small boy, Yakov Bok (Alan Bates) is visited in his cell by the prosecuting attorney, Grubeshov (Ian Holm) and Count Odevosky (David Warner).

Faustus: surprisingly magnificent

by Gordon B. Gilmour
Lance Reviews Editor

The Odeon Theatre in keeping with its fine record of presenting true connoisseur films presented, last Friday, the film version of Christopher Marlowe's *Doctor Faustus.* The film stars Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Andreas Teuber, and members of The Oxford University Dramatic Society. All parties concerned give what can only be described as superlative performances.

Doctor Faustus is an aging scholar at Germany's Wittenberg University in the 1500's. Having mastered the intellectual pursuits of the Sixteenth Century, Faustus sells his soul to the Devil in exchange for youth, a knowledge of the occult, power, and a woman. The woman appears in several manifestations... Helen of Troy, Diana the Huntress, a courtesan, and a queen.

Andreas Teuber plays Mephistophilis who is sent by the Devil to plague Faustus with illusions and spectacular visions meant to distract him and keep him from repenting. Teuber is an American Fulbright scholar at Oxford University in England. Richard Burton himself was at one time a student at Oxford. Teuber also played his role as Mephistophilis alongside the Burton-Taylor combination in a theatrical production of Faustus at Oxford.

The film production featured some rather spectacular effects in the staging department. Most memorable are the scenes of hell, the crusade, and the initiation into the Devil's company.

Needless to say Burton and Taylor's performances were the very epitome of taste and professionalism. Burton used a great deal of restraint in his portrayal of the psychologically tortured Faustus. Elizabeth Taylor, although she didn't speak a word through the production, more than amply presented Faustus with lusty temptation.

This week the Odeon is presenting *I Love You, Alice B. Toklas* on Friday at 12:00. The doors open at 11:30. The admission price is per usual. I would recommend any of these Connoisseur Films, after all they are largely put on for the university community.

"Fixer" unforgettable film about oppression

by Marian Strachan

Probably the best film of the Odeon Connoisseur series is showing during slack week (Feb. 26). This is highly unfortunate because *The Fixer*, for this movie which is set in Tsarist Russia has modern implications that many people need to think about.

Filmed in Hungary by Edward Lewis and John Frankenheimer, *The Fixer* is based on Bernard Malamud's novel of the same name which won both the 1967 Pullitzer Prize and the National Book Award for fiction. It stars Alan Bates *(Georgy Girl)* in its lead role of Yakov Bok, the man "who didn't know he had courage until courage was all he had left."

Essentially the movie deals with the brutal, open persecution of Jews in the old Russian city of Kiev – the most anti-Semitic city in Europe. Bok is a fixer, a handyman, who doesn't fit in with the Jews and yet cannot leave the ghetto under threat of imprisonment.

He is arrested and imprisoned on trumped-up charges, first of rape and later of the murder of a small boy. During his long wait in prison he is constantly harrassed, tortured and subjected to indignities in an attempt to wring a confession out of him. And while he wastes away he makes the transition from a forgotten man to a cause celebre in the world of international politics.

This is not the typical Jewish persecution movie. It is the hard-hitting depiction of the utter depravity to which man has sunk.

Some critics have said the film should be seen in the light of current developments in the Soviet Union. I would say it must be seen in the light of current developments in Quebec. Serious students of the FLQ trials and politico-judicial corruption in general may see great similarities here.

The Fixer is a very gruesome, depressing movie whose obsession with authenticity may destroy weak stomachs. There are several scenes which will make you want to turn your head away. Don't. The honesty and perception of this movie are rare and overwhelming.

If you never see another movie as long as you live, you must see *The Fixer.*

Dylan's work slipping says WABX dilettante

by Gordon B. Gilmour
Lance Reviews Editor

On Sunday Feb. 14, WABX-FM and WXON-TV presented another in its current series of simul-casts. Simul-casting is a technique involving the simultaneous presentation of stereo sound on FM radio and a video television broadcast.

This latest chapter of what WABX calls *The Detroit Tube Works* featured groups like Grand Funk Railroad, David Peel and the Lower East Side, and self-proclaimed "Dylanologist" A. J. Weberman. It is Mr. Weberman and his rather mundane analyses which I would like to take to task.

Weberman's thesis is, generally, that Bob Dylan's artistic achievement has dwindled since 1966, that *Self-Portrait* is Dylan's worst record album and that he (Weberman) is going to liberate Mr. Dylan from his current "bag". Weberman goes on to make the rather audacious statement that Dylan is somehow obligated to write about things that his audience considers relevant.

One wonders where Mr. Weberman finds the out and out gall to make such classically infantile remarks. One especially wonders this in light of the fact that Weberman, himself, joined in with David Peel and The Lower East Side for a parody of Dylan's "Hard Rain's Gonna Fall". Peel and company are the absolute end of the road as far as rock music goes. That is they're at the end nearest the garbage dump.

Weberman is inarticulate and presents at best a shabby explication of Dylan's work. In fact he was so bad on Sunday evening that WABX's master of ceremonies, Dave Dixon, seemed to be continually interrupting Weberman to ask him to clarify himself.

One wonders why imbeciles such as Weberman are allowed to impose their unfounded notions on an unwary public. Why, in fact does this same public stand for this sort of unabashed doggerel? Obviously Mr. Dylan is under no sort of obligation to compose songs which reflect the sentiments of his public.

In the early and middle 60's Dylan earned his reputation as a protest singer and general non-conformist. It is especially interesting to note that it is the same audience that adored Dylan's non-conformity in the 60's who now condemn him for departing from those very norms that he himself constructed.

This audience is narrow minded and largely hypocritical... It is unfortunate that non-credible sources such as Mr. Weberman should be able to find support among these people.

"Dark Shadows" house of ill repute

by Kent Billinghurst
Lance Reviews Staff

Once upon a time, producer-director Dan Curtis dreamed up an idea for a television soap-opera. He thought that a story about a vampire living in the twentieth century in an old mansion on the east coast would make very interesting viewing for those stay-at-homes who were fed up with such all-time favorite series as "The Edge Of Night" and "The Guiding Light".

Well, old Dan's idea worked pretty well, and in a short time his series "Dark Shadows" was one of the most popular shows on the boob tube.

Dan didn't stop there. In fact, he got more daring. To my line of thinking, Mr. Curtis must have figured a show that was in some ways a television triumph would be even more popular if he made a full-length movie out of it. Unfortunately, his film "House of Dark Shadows", now playing at the Palace Theatre is not quite as good as his television show, which is generally pretty poor.

Basically the film is a synopsis of everything that happened on the television show during the first two years of its run. We are introduced to such outstanding personalities as Willie Loomis, a half-wit degenerate who stumbles upon a mysterious coffin that just happens to contain the body of two-hundred year old Barnabas Collins, vampire. Canadian actor Jonathan Frid plays Barnabas with a skill that has only been equalled by Shirley Temple in her performance of "Animal Crackers In My Soup". It's a shame that this otherwise fine actor has been wasted in such a hapless production as this one.

Precisely, the film is just down-right poor. Curtis has no idea about how to make a movie. The film jumps about like a greyhound in heat, not to mention the multitude of loose ends that are left unresolved at the film's conclusion.

More blood has never been spilled in a movie before, and each character that ends up going to never-never land makes sure that you see every drop that trickles out of his neck.

If you must see this film, pay particular attention to the second feature, "The Fearless Vampire Killers or: Pardon Me, But Your Teeth Are In My Neck." Directed by Roman Polanski and starring Sharon Tate, the film has all the qualities that "House of Dark Shadows" lacks, namely clarity, plot cohesion, excellent photography, and a marvellous cast. The vampires are as scary as hell.

Mr. Curtis take note and, oh yes, better luck next time.

ODEON'S CONNOISSEUR CINEMA SERIES II

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Reviews

Non commercial group dies

by Dave Light
Lance Review Staff

Fotheringay *Island ILPS 9125.*

According to the Random House Dictionary of the English Language, Fotheringhay (with an "h") is "a village in NE Northamptonshire, in E. England, near Peterborough: Mary, Queen of Scots, imprisoned here and executed 1587." According to the Light Eclectic List of Important Musical Milestones, Fotheringay (without the "h") was five musicians brought together by the kindness of the Fates in England, imprisoned and largely ignored because of the soft, beautiful, and very non-commercial sound of their music, and condemned to an early demise largely on account of the immensity of the talent harnessed within the structure of their union. The fruits of their talents were pitiously few, and only one recording, this one, exists to show those who ignored them the horrible error in their ways.

Of the five essential ingredients that went to make up Fotheringay, this reviewer is familiar with the accomplishments of only one: Sandy Denny. Sandy is an itinerant lass who flows and weaves from group to group as easily and freely as the natural waters of which she sings. Her last attempt to establish "permanent" roots, that being her stay of almost two years with Polydor's folk vehicle, the Fairport Convention, yielded a veritable trove of fine music and a unique atmosphere, that of a serene love of nature with overtones from the gallant days of knights and castles, which won her considerable praise from critics and listeners devoted to the contemporary British folk scene.

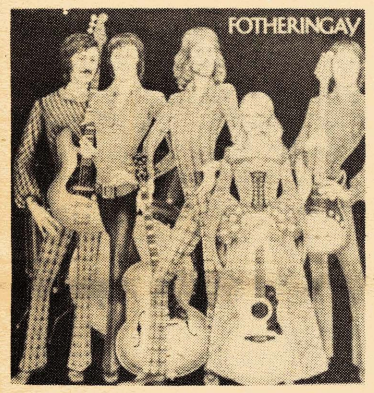
However, this eventually left a sour taste in Sandy's mouth and she got the urge to move on, to grow and expand, to refine her sound and polish it, to garnish it and sent it skyward once more.

This time, it took the form of what many people feel to be one of the finest folk assemblages to appear in years, and without any doubt, the finest group Sandy Denny had ever been associated with.

Joining Sandy in this latest effort was Trevor Lucas, co-composer with Sandy of certain of the group's pieces; Gerry Conway and Pat Donaldson, drums and bass guitar, respectively; and finally Jerry Donahue, who has to be one of the cleanest, most accurate, fastest and most imaginative axe men that this reviewer has heard in many a year.

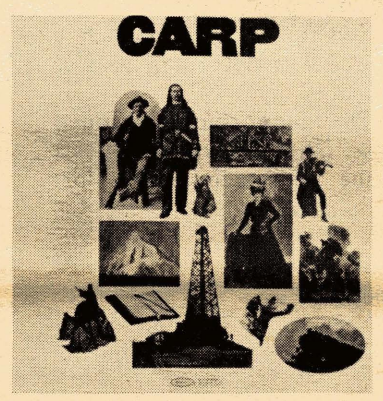
As most of you realize, some records can be very tedious; they can go on and on repeating the same drivel for up to fifteen or twenty minutes of sheer, unadulterated hell. This is one of the reasons most record companies print the length of each cut clearly on the jacket; in that way, the listener may listen to one cut, and then gauge how much more he wants to hear by the duration of the various bands, i.e., if the record sucks, he may simply want to hear the shorter cuts and be done with it.

However, Island Records has shown considerable faith in the ability of Fotheringay to hold the interest of its audience; no time durations are printed on the sleeve. But it doesn't matter, because the listener isn't concerned with how long it goes on. It is so beautiful and delicate that it could go on forever, without losing its mysterious power. Fotheringay is dead; requium in pace. Sandy is alive: there is still hope.



Fotheringay

Tony Kosinec



Carp

Ike & Tina ride "Proud Mary" again

by Gordon B. Gilmour
Lance Reviews Editor

Ike and Tina Turner, **Workin' Together**, *Liberty LST-7650.*

This is the Ike and Tina Turner Review's ten millionth record album in the last ten years. All kidding aside Ike and Tina have presented a rather large number of albums over the years. Since they work in the Rhythm & Blues medium one would suspect that their creativity should be wearing thin by this time. This however, has not been the case at all. The Ike and Tina Turner Review is as powerful, as dynamic, as wholly glorious as they were ten years ago when they recorded The Ike and Tina Turner Show... LIVE.

This newest album is actually quite a departure from the Review's usual format. They have included a proportionately high number of non-original tunes on this record and they have also redone one of their classics, "Ooh Poo Pah Doo". Songs included here are: "Proud Mary", of CCR fame; and "Let It Be", and "Get Back" made famous by the one and only Beatles. Tunes like these seem to take a wholly new dimension when played by this hard-driving soul 'n' funk band.

This is most likely due to Tina Turner's explosive power as a "soul singer" par excellence. Her singing style, although it has remained substantially the same over the years, is still an incredible souce of vitality for even the most reserved personality.

Today the band's songs are far more socially oriented than they have been in past years. Now the Review speaks out for an end to racial and social inequality wherever it is found. This new trend in the world of Rhythm & Blues is, however, not merely confined to the Ike and Tina Turner Review. A rather large number of Motown groups have adopted a socially relevant role in their respective communities. One sees songs such as Edwin Starr's "War" and "Stop the War Now", and the Temptation's "Ball of Confusion" rising quickly on the Top 40 charts.

If you want some up-to-date R&B that is just as stirring as ever, buy this new album by The Ike and Tina Turner Review...!

music

Carp and Head West best of unknowns

by Gordon B. Gilmour
Lance Reviews Editor.

Head West, *disques Vogues VCM-6042.*

Often young Americans seem to feel the need to leave their homeland for the city of Paris to satisfy their creative urge... Authors such as Henry James, F. Scot Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway, and more recently James Baldwin have gone to Paris to write of the good old USA, no less. Now, if this new rock group, Head West, receives the attention which they deserve this past fashion may crop up in the area of rock music.

Head West is a group of three young men; Robert Welch, Henry Moore, and Bobby Hunt. They each play three or four instruments.

The fact that each of these musicians is multi-talented probably accounts for the tight quality so noticable in their music. They play in the tradition of American Rhythm & Blues and Funk.

Originally the three went to Paris separately but they met while jobbing with a group known as the Seven Souls. Welch, Hunt, and Moore left this band to form Head West.

Musically the album is tight, rhythmical, and moderately interesting.

Sugarcane Harris, **Sugarcane,** *Epic E 30027.*

Sugarcane Harris sings and plays electric violin like Channel Nine. His most recent accomplishment is playing John Mayall's latest session along with Larry Taylor, formerly of Canned Heat, and Harvey Mandel, also formerly of Canned Heat.

The music on the record is produced and arranged by Shuggie and Johnny Otis. The record is quite good if you like heavy soul 'n' funk at its best, however if you're not an old R&B fan from way back, the album can be a bit tedious.

Carp, *Epic E 30212.*

Carp is Columbia Record's answer to The Band. I should add that of all the groups that have attempted to bring it "back home" as they say, Carp is the most successful... next to The Band of course.

Carp was formed in 1966 by four students in Oklahoma. Carp is Gary Busey, drums; Ron Getman, guitar; John Crowder, bass; and Glen Mitchell, piano.

Musically the group is not what one would call spectacular but none the less they are solid. Their music is country flavored featuring basic harmonies and easy rhythms. Lyrically Carp simply tells a story, the story of life in America's early South and Southwest.

Noted steel guitarist Pete Drake sits in on a couple of tunes. Drake has figured in recordings by Dylan, the Byrds, and is a permanent member of The Flying Burrito Bros..

This group is, as I have said, one of the finest working in the country rock genre.

Tony Kosinec, **Bad Girl Songs,** *Columbia C 30277.*

Who is Tony Kosinec? All of the other reviews on this album seem to presume that everyone already knows... I needless to say, don't.

The album is bland musically, to say the most. It's simply the same as any number of other folky records on the market today. It's sort of a poorman's James Taylor or Tom Rush. There are a couple of nice piano and flute breaks that seem to creep in, however. Coincidentally the album is produced by Peter Asher who also did James Taylor's recordings.

Kosinec's only noteworthy sidemen are flautist Maribeth Solomon, guitarist Zal Ynovsky (once with Lovin' Spoonful), and Russ Kunkel who plays on Dylan's New Morning album.

A new side of Janis Joplin revealed in last album' Pearl

by Jean McDonald
Lance Reviews Staff

Janis Joplin/Full-tilt Boogie, **Pearl,** *Columbia KC 30322.*

It may be argued that the late Janis Joplin is not "the great female vocalist" of today's rock-blues field. It cannot, however, be said that her version of the blues is not distinctly and undeniably her own.

The first thing I remember reading about Janis Joplin (in EYE magazine) is the fact that her voice would last only a short time if she continued to abuse it. Her answer to this "rumor" was that she would rather be really good for a little while than be mediocre all her life.

In the end something about her at times intimate, at times frantic voice, persuades one to rank her with the tear-jerking story teller Tina Turner.

Janis Joplin's last, and currently released record, Pearl, is somewhat different from her previous albums with Big Brother and from the *Kozmic Blues* album.

The band, Full-tilt Boogie, is new except for bass man, Brad Campbell who also played on *Kozmic Blues.* Pearl who plays acoustic guitar on "Me and Bobby McGee" and sings occasional back-up with other band members, seems to have received the honor of having the album dedicated to her. Pianist Richard Bell carries the band through weak spots which a brass section may have covered on previous records.

The voice of Joplin in the blues songs such as "My Baby" is notably more controlled than it has been in the past. Her range and tonal quality always remains throaty and at times even threatening.

The best cuts on the album are "Bobby McGee" and "Mercedes Benz" because they are surprisingly straight-forward, providing a contrast to usually drawn-out, tough, and emotional lyrics. In these two tunes Joplin's voice becomes "country" and yet at the same time, soft and sincere.

Kris Kristofferson's words for "Bobby McGee";

"...freedom's just another word for nothing left to lose
An' feelin' good was easy when Bobby sang the blues,
Feelin' good is good enough for me..."

and Janis' own words for "Mercedes Benz";

"Oh Lord won't ya buy me a Mercedes Benz
My friends all drive Porsches. I must make amends...."

reveal a side of Janis that was not previously recognized. This fact alone is reason to praise a new and last effort.

The Seed at Zero

BLACK SUNS

I am well dead now;
And lying among the corpses of King William bottles
I discovered
That since my birth women have been standing
Between the sun and me.
The years, pale in their differences like winter mornings,
Drank ancient languages and digested distant countries.
Like a cigarette butt dying in the night,
The morning sun weakens in an icy sky.
I am well dead now;
And driving this lost galleon among the growing fumes
I think of streets as evil rivers,
Where the night forgets her heavy shadows
And the corpses are smells rising from the silence.

Our life is a phantom ship
Sinking among the daily waves.

Sometimes, in early hours,
We shake our brains
By Bacchus too much watered.
Bored faces of drinking places,
Memories of red throats:
All is written in the sun.
From the dark cell of sin
The dying prisoners curse the luminous god
Who daily strikes their eyes.
The sun washes his crimson face again:
Nothing will ever change.
Legions of nurses, divisions of secretaries
Companies of store girls, armadas of housewives,
All will kill our moments,
By passing between the sun and us.
And they are all sisters, we say
(Exception made for the ugly ones).
But we count the nights drunk by words
(Or digested by dreams).
When the light breathes into the darkness
The nights that will not return
Are forever lost,
Like the smoke of our cigarettes.
Between the two hollow bellies of consecutive nights,
The light of day is sucked out faster than
The soul from a bottle of King William's.

Time is a colourless confusion.

I am well dead now;
But it is all the same,
Because I still remember
The bored faces of common market places.
A city light, tired of acting the chameleon role,
Committed suicide;
A man in uniform supplies us
With the new attraction of the old puppet game;
He is the master, we the slaves
Wait in our galleys
For the moment that will break our chains:
The resurrection of the green lighthouse,
Above this sea of streets.
What commander will ever sink
The moving shadows of the night?
The Police Commissioner will change
As often as the number one song,
But the music will always be heavy
Like the keys of the City Jail.

In the dark fog my eyes see a crowd of black suns;
I am lost and won't return to life.

Alexandre Amprimoz

PHOTOGRAPHY BY DAVE GRAINGER

The Seed Zero

SUNDAY NOVEMBER NIGHT: FIRST SNOW FALLS

Up above the street
    in a cupboard of a room
    looking down the slats of blinds
put up by a lady leaving
    her palm leaf crosses for the boarder
    and all her dirt beneath the bed
Looking down and peering down and through
    the panes; outside the night black world
    sparked by the snow
Withdrawing back into the room
messed by a hundred fling me downs
Where skin is paganed by a scenty warm

Anonymous

JANUARY SOLITUDE

1
in this room
the bare light bulb
hangs and burns
like an electric
luminescent fruit
making a pale gourd
of imitation moon
on the window's
polished sable surface

2
hours ago
the city outside
quarreled in a commerce
of sirens and conjugal cats
now only the snow
funnels up into frenzied ghosts
whirling and white as dervishes
moaning in the winter wind
that blows
along the cold
black bones of night

Michael Muldoon

TRAVELLING

A somehow more desperate hour
Has held me here
With a Sally-Anne sandwich in my hand
And a suitcase at my feet

Michael Devine

WELFARE DEPARTMENT

among them
on my own small business,
and the eyes
of these recipients
seem shifty and intolerent
as those of animals
hunched round
the circle of their
shrunken water hole

here aging men fear
the smooth tongues
of fit idlers,
blacks suspect
a universal monetary plot
and at the far end
of one bench a mother
is secretly cursing
the thieving, pregnant belly
of her friend

only the hands
of small, officious clerks
show signs of any equity,
tapping away
on city stationary
– in triplicate

Don Polson

THE RAVEN

She is as the raven in the field
    unreachable by the common hunt,
Sitting wary on a branch
    parrying each probe with its wit
Standing in tune with courageous sagacity,
And through aggression devours weaker prey.
Yet the lustre of its plummage
By its beauty blinds the eye,
    and hides the omnivore.

Alex Sasha Tadich

I wish I was a Chinese
Communist Hebrew Jew
Great Dane Arab Nation
Right Wing flag waving
Black slave Buddist Man
Completely sane Polish

For if I was:

I'd declare a proclamati
Denouncing the democr
Purported to be
Reinstated in the minds
Of the flagrant
Drunkard dope peddlers
Caught in the
Wheels of a giant
Roller skate that
Slid down the side
Of Mount Everest

And then I'd:

Pretend to be
A hockey star
Of the Sahara Nine
Who hit five
Home runs off the
Bat of Richard Nixon
Mao Tse-tung
Charlie Chaplin
All world leaders
For a few days.

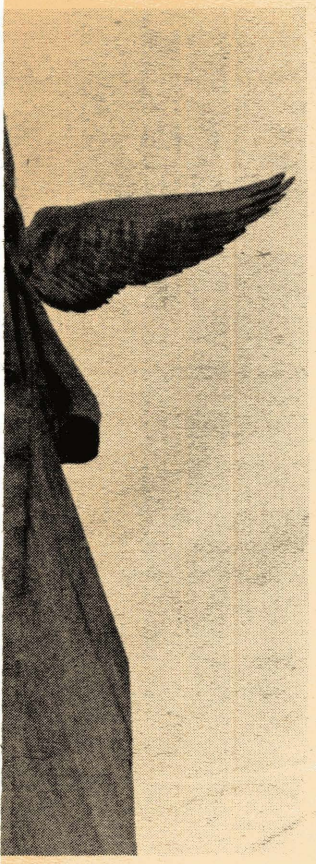
Then I might:

Resurrect Davy Jones' L
And bury the King
Of Kings under a hill
Of immovable force
That coincided with
A recital of the
Sports news of
September ninth
Nineteen hundred
And ninety nine
Or ten counting by
Threes subjugated
Through a telescope
Studied by Albert Einst

Next I would:

Crack down the middle
Fall in two
Let the cat out of the b
And walk north
And south
At the same time
Meeting in the middle
Fall into dust
And be reresurrected
As
A
Flower.

MacInne



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BEAR HUNT

crack
and the redness
spread it's flower blossom
in the white furry hair
sled runners came across the snow
with a sound like steel on steel
cold
they stopped
leather mukluks crushed the snow's crust
and the steel bit
with frosty skill the job was done
and the sled loaded
they left

behind them
the redness
froze.

Arnie Fisk

TOWN HERO

He was an old man,
Old and cautious of time,
Everyone knew him, of him,
For he was born, schooled,
Worked and laughed,
In the same small town.

No one refused to talk to him
On the street, in the pool hall.
Buy him a beer and the town archives
Unfolded in a small slow voice:
"John Watson owned sixty acres over there...
But now the sewer plant's there; not the same."

Every day he patterned his journey
From Dairy Bar coffee, to pool room solitude,
After, one dollar's beer to remember; to forget.
Stopping at Dan's Grocery for supper's list,
And home to himself; to dead endings.

No one asked him to home
For Christmas dinner or Easter,
Or even Town Day, his day.
And blackness crept over his eyes
And fewer words were spoken between him and the town.

One day his coffee cold'd, his beer staled.
Not much was said; only that someone
Had seen him night-fore, walking out
From the town with new rope
Bought fresh from Silcox Hardware.

And mystery gathered talk
Of the goneness of old John,
Till near forgotten. After, a farmer two miles out
Walks his backwoods- finds a shadow, swaying,
Reigning from a throne of branch and rope
Slowly, oldly, east, south-east, south, south-east, east.

Dennis Stapinski

CLOWNS

When i wrote the Word
I that i heard
The Verb becoming Flesh
And humble lips
Let prayerful slips
Hush past, thru, over
From their tongues.

But when the Word turned ink
And they, the rabble raised that stink
And to my lament
Their Explainers told me what i meant
I knew then
That in their piety
They were really laughing at me.

Eric Champagne

The Seed Zam

AN OLFACTORY EXPERIENCE
(for W. Flanagan)

He's apart from his race, a distant hiatus,
His only escape. the extrusion of phlatus,
The explosions are lethal, and sometimes often,
And the fate of those near, may lie in the coffin,
Is there any hope for his soul's erosion?
Will death for him be a sudden implosion?
His calling card may offend the nose,
But take heart, for someday, he may,
drop you a rose.

J. Austin

SUBWAY

Pillioned in the swaying car,
a two-tribed man,
His living earned one day more;
His own Egypt he bears within,

Then a girl, a journal in hand
but her eye on a man,
Beside a golding pair, fingering their caring,
Each for the other.

And a person, yoked by the Word
furrowing his way through a book
Each one
Expressed outbound to home
While the wheels war with the rounding rails.

Ashby

INTERIOR RAIN

Standing in the rain
You learned
The tiredness of your soul,
Seeing ashes of love
You felt
Water in your bones.

The silence of the trees
brilliant and absent
covers empty waves
of nothingness
in a world of bluish ice.

The silence of the trees
can see through
the darkness
of the anguished
caves of your soul.

The silence of the trees
must be the best answer
to the noisy somber
pollution
of your mind.

I love the trees
They are like us
Noisy when comes the wind
Hopeless and green
or bored and shy
Standing in the rain.

Alexandre Amprimoz

OLD THEME

Snow-Dance dies with
    Moon-down earth
on a night long after
    eyes remember
snow will dance itself
    to spring
And run its earth torn
    path
To shivering lake.

Michael Devine

The Seed at Zero

Vigil
The Prologue

Caught in the blackness of night when I watch,
Behind the curtained window, peering;
Staring to the street in the moonlight clock,
Closed behind these windows, praying.

Small in the lamplight two figures are walking,
Alone on the road with their friendship, guiding;
Gone seems my life with the chime of the midnight,
Not as flower to bloom, but like one, dying.

Two dogs run with the chase of the instinct,
Wild to the stars and the heavens, bearing;
Living apart and yet sharing together,
Silent am I in my silence, hearing.

Black is the day as the watch made eternal,
Behind the curtained window, peering;
Staring to the street in the moonlight clock,
Closed behind these windows, praying.

Faye Posmituk

AN INVERSION

Towering timelessly
The great oaks enclose the path
    with shaded foliage
And walking together
    in that muted silence
The attraction wasn't love
    nor desire
But exaltation
In friendship reacting exuberantly
Simulating all one's dreams of being.
But then again
    what is love?

Alex Sasha Tadich

PELEE ISLAND PRIMAVERA

The misty stillness unsettles—slowly
Focusing Pelee's eastern littoral
With a dawn patrol of sandpipers.

Sunlight lifts the horizon and drops it
Across the blurred lens of Lake Erie.
Such latitude as this keen gulls reflect

Aloft—from myriad gleaming beach shells
To a bright transfigured vision of the
Island floating—bathed in lambent light.

Len Gasparini

The Winter Soldier Investigation

and the insanity of Vietnam

Feature on the Winter Soldier Investigation by Blake Stanwick, Geoff McCaffrey and John Cisar. Photos by Dan Farslow.

by Blake Stanwick
Lance Features Editor

A U.S. INFANTRY COMPANY JUST CAME THROUGH HERE

If you had been Vietnamese...

We might have burned your house...

We might have shot your dog...

We might have shot you...

We might have raped your wife and daughter...

We might have turned you over to your government for torture...

We might have taken souvenirs from your property...

We might have shot things up a bit...

We might have done all these things to you and your whole town. If it doesn't bother you that American soldiers do these things every day to the Vietnamese because they are "gooks" then picture yourself as one of the silent victims.

* * *

The Winter Soldier Investigation hearings held in Detroit on January 31 - February 2 were perhaps unprecedented in the history of the United States. Veterans of Vietnam, those young men forced to carry out America's genocide procedures in South East Asia came back home with medals, wounds and stumps to tell the people what really goes on in Vietnam.

They told about "mad minutes" where every single person in a certain unit would fire his gun indiscriminately into a village for a full minute in order to halt the spread of communism in Asia. (They also did it for kicks.)

They told about throwing 30 pound cases of C-rations at children out of the backs of trucks so these children might enjoy the benefits of freedom and democracy that America was preserving for them. (One cat got a little "gook" square on the head.)

They told of completely destroying villages and all the villagers therein. (But of course, as we all know, villages harbour VC's).

The Winter Soldier Investigation tells people the things newspapers don't. We saw films showing how American defoliation chemicals can turn enormous areas of lush vegetation into arid wasteland. These same chemicals have lingered on to infect the innocent human beings who try merely to eke a living out of their homeland.

We saw the ultra-modern weapons that American technology has produced in order to kill as brutally and efficiently as possible. We heard accounts of Viet Cong prisoners being pushed out of helicopters in order to set an example to all the prisoners under interrogation. The accounts of American interrogation procedures make you wretch.

The My Lai incident was not an isolated event. It was SOP (standard operational procedure). The Nixon administration is trying to make token examples of Calley and others in order to con the American public into thinking that these things rarely happen, and when they do the responsible people are punished. But the people who should be punished do not live in the Mekong Delta; they reside in Washington D.C. where the policies that comprise attempted genocide are originated.

The Winter Soldier Investigation was designed primarily to inform the public of these things... People still don't believe that it happens. Equally important, they want to impress upon the public the fact that the soldiers in the field can not shoulder all the blame. They are trained to do this. The training process is a process of dehumanization. Effective psychological methods are used to enable the military to effectively mould these people into any shape so that they will do anything.

Racism is institutionalized. Many G.I.'s are black, red, chicano, or Puerto Rican who are exploited doubly in Indo-China and in the U.S.

But G.I.'s are increasingly refusing to fight. They resist the war at its most important point – the battlefield. They know that they are being asked to kill Asians in exchange death and wounds or higher unemployment and racial ostracization. And they realize the blatant attempt to hold them solely and individually responsible for atrocities like My Lai if they live to return.

Vietnam veterans are fighting against the war. They are tired of watching America create butchers and corpses.

by Geoff McCaffrey

No colorful descriptions. Howard Johnson Motor Hotel, Detroit: It was a large well-lit, well-carpeted room holding perhaps 500 people. The veterans gave their testimony in panels of eight or nine at a time. I listened to 14 hours of it.

I asked myself many questions during and after the hearings. At the end of this piece, perhaps some of you will have the same morbid feelings as the questions are answered. The ex-G.I.'s were of mixed character and expression. Sometimes sullen, especially when testifying or listening to others testify—never surprised at what they heard—sometimes smiling, cautiously, as they chatted with each other. There was a kind of despair about them.

"How do they get human beings to do these things," I found myself wondering. Not so difficult, it turned out. They make them non-human beings.

What things?

An infantryman: "After we had shot some NVA regulars we, and I mean myself included, we cut off their heads and rammed them onto stakes which were stuck at intervals along the trail. We would then hammer 'Cav badges' on to the top of these staked heads".

'Cav badges' are the cloth shoulder insignias worn to indicate the division a soldier belongs to.

"When kids came around the camp begging for food they were C.S.'d. I mean they were gassed."

A biologist from Berkeley, California, who worked for the Government Contract Purchasing Department at Columbia University, told of three trips he made to Indo-China. "Herbicides should not be confused with DDT. They affect plant metabolism. 120,000 tons have been dropped in Vietnam with disastrous effects on farm animals, and through these onto the people causing women to give birth to sadly deformed children."

He spoke of a doctor at the Canadian Aid Mission in Saigon who said "During the past three years, I have treated people who have suffered the effects of a gas which I cannot identify. The symptoms of poisoning are similar to those seen in World War I. There is a 90% mortality rate among child cases."

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I then viewed a series of slides which showed the effects of the defoliation campaign. Vast acreages were reduced to virtual desert land. No vegetation, just short withered stumps of trees. And this was in CAMBODIA. The biologist mentioned earlier had taken the pictures while being given a tour of the area by the Cambodian Government. The area, he was told had supported healthy rubber plantations. Virtually 30% of one of the world's leading rubber-producing areas, as well as Cambodia's chief source of export revenue, was wiped out. Firestone of Liberia (yes, the same of Ohio), is the world's second largest rubber producer, curiously enough.

Countless veterans used the term 'dehumanizing', which seems to begin at the various training camps located throughout the U.S.

A veteran: "You are trained to be a racist. All you hear is 'gook, gook'. The term 'Vietnamese' is not used. They are not people, there is no distinction between North or South Vietnamese, Viet Cong or civilians. All are 'gooks'."

A marine veteran: "The training instills a totally antagonistic morality. The only way I can put it is, you are told to kill. If you don't react this way, you are in trouble with the army."

A G.I.: "When we left Long Beach, we were told we were going on manoeuvres. We were allowed no phone calls, no letters, nothing to relatives. Eleven days later we were in Vietnam. They just try to hype you up."

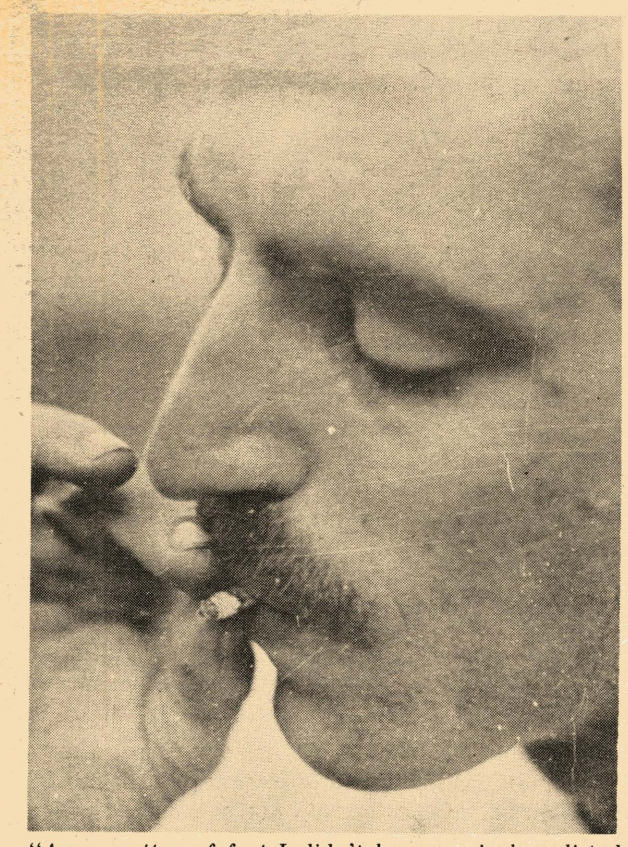
A friend of mine who has been through the whole thing summarized what seems to be the aim of basic training. "They deliberately build up our expectations. After say, two weeks of tough training manoeuvres at the end of which is promised a three-day pass, and after having our efforts praised since all the guys are trying, they shatter the morale by telling us on the last day that we're sloppy and the passes are cancelled."

The next stage in this process of embittering the soldiers takes place upon entering Vietnam.

A veteran: "We were building a new fire base near the DMZ., using NVA prisoners to do the labour. We suffered casualties and received 18 fresh replacements who had had no 'in-country' training. Within 24 hours, nine of them were dead.

"In another case, an ammo dump was blown up and we suffered 100% casualties. A brigade colonel was flown in to inspect the area and he spent half an hour there. He was nominated for a Silver Star."

Another veteran: "We were involved in heavy action and our company was reduced to 50 men. Our Charlie company was sent in, and it was reduced to 25 men.



"As a matter of fact I didn't know a single enlisted man in Vietnam who could honestly say he'd never tried the stuff."

Our Bravo company was sent in, and it came under the same heavy mortar fire. They requested artillery assistance. Our battalion C.O. asked for the re-enlistment figures and was given a total of 60, which presumably dissatisfied him. He replied, ". . .you'll stay on that fucking hill until there's not one of you left, or until we decide to come and get you."

The Dewey Canyon Operation was publicized here as a success.

A veteran: "Contrary to public knowledge, we penetrated four miles into Laos in that operation. Our orders were to say nothing to our buddies back at base. We had about 50% killed or wounded out of 2000 men. We were ordered to carry out our dead on litters. Battalion H.Q. refused to send in air crews. The operation was considered a success, but all I saw were men wounded or dying all around me. The men become embittered then, and it's easy to kill Vietnamese."

The next stage in the dehumanizing process is complete. Men under severe combat conditions experience callous indifference or outright antagonism at the hands of their own officers. The reaction is predictable.

A veteran spoke of his platoon sergeant. "He drove the men crazy. Get haircuts, shave every day, everything except shine your combat boots. We had a pool. There was about $1000 on his head." There were numerous accounts of such bounties on officers and N.C.O.'s and there were accounts of them actually being claimed.

The problem of white-black racism is not confined

"As G.I.'s become hardened toward the war they would roll a can of C-rations off the back of a truck and far enough into the road so that the everpresent child beggars would, in retrieving it, be run over by the next truck."

to Detroit or New Jersey. A fairly prestigious kind of 'gung-ho' division was formed in Hawaii known as 'The Magnificent Bastards', comprising about 1100 men. Six hundred of them were blacks. There were accounts of stabbings between blacks and whites, of mess-hall free-for-alls.

A white veteran: "Some blacks were listening to music in a hut. Some whites passed by and threw in a grenade. Two blacks were killed."

As the bitterness deepens, the atrocities know no bounds.

A veteran: "As G.I.'s became hardened toward the war they would roll a can of C-rations off the back of a truck and far enough into the road so that the everpresent child beggars would in retrieving it be run over by the next truck. Or they would throw candy in barbed wire to see kids being torn as they groped for it."

Another veteran: "We rounded up 19 women and children as VC suspects. Our lieutenant asked what should be done. Orders from the colonel were to 'shoot anything that moves.' Five men opened up with MIG's and wiped out all 19 civilians. In another case a C.O. emptied a full MIG magazine executing a 10 year old boy."

The veterans said morale was virtually non-existent. A psychiatrist who served in the medical corps said, "Unless they are greater than 80%, the figures given on troop usage of marijuana are inaccurate. I was prevented by regulations from sending serious addicts out of Vietnam."

The same psychiatrist was visiting another camp and was being shown its facilities. "In one office I saw the monthly kill charts, one on each of four walls. There was a kind of competition going on between companies."

To illustrate the morale conditions even further a veteran testified that there were "agencies" in Bangkok and downtown Saigon which will pay your fare and passport out of Vietnam to Switzerland. The psychiatrist summed up his experience in Vietnam: "When we flew out there was no good humored joking among the men or the stewardesses. On the plane home nobody had anything to say. We just didn't care."

"When we flew out there was no good humored joking among the men or the stewardesses. On the plane home nobody had anything to say. We just didn't care."

I personally cannot accept that every single man who goes to Vietnam is naturally capable of committing the deeds I heard related during two days at the Winter Soldier hearings. I hold the American military establishment totally responsible for the dehumanization of the soldiers and for the war crimes, which 25 years ago would have placed them in good company with the accused at the Nuremburg Trials. During the hearings I seemed to have an uncomfortable grasp of the insanity of Vietnam. An army fighting a people with whom they have no real quarrel; fighting their superiors for whom they have little or no respect; fighting among each other because of the dehumanizing unreality of the whole situation. And underneath it all, a poor, simple, semi-literate people who are threatened with near complete extermination.

A New York Times reporter visited this school recently and upon being asked if his paper had covered the Winter Soldier hearings, he replied, "Winter who?" Oh I-I don't know. I must check when I get back."

At the Howard Johnson Motor Hotel there was no NBC, no CBC, no major news outlets. An organizer told me, "We are issuing two press releases a day across the country and there is still no major coverage." It was obvious that the event was being suppressed, but democratically of course, as only we know how.

The most frightening aspect is that when Mr. Middle America is told the truth about Vietnam he doesn't believe it. When so large a part of the world's most powerful society refuses to believe a reality as large as Vietnam, then that society must surely be close to its total disintegration. The almost meaningless consequence of that may be that the rest of civilization perishes with America.

by John Cisar

Of course I thought of splitting to Canada before going overseas. But somehow it seemed too unreal a thing to do. I had second thoughts of spending a number of years as a paranoid fugitive. Besides, what if the Vietnam War was really a fight against Communist aggressors? And what if all that talk about benefiting the South Vietnamese people were true? I'd never be in a position to know if I didn't go, so off to Asia I went.

By mid-October I was in my permanent duty station. It was a light artillery unit that operated in the dusty highlands around Dakto. Our artillery consisted of four 155 mm Howitzers, which are small cannons, each with a silver tube about seven feet long. The ammunition consisted of metal shells weighing about 93 pounds; a piece with a range of about 10 miles.

Each new man was assigned as a "gun bunny" – one who loaded the cannon breach during firing operation. This required spending about 12 hours a day behind the breach swinging those 93-pound shells and white bags of explosive into the tube. Each time the tube fired it cost the U.S. taxpayers $10,000. Our gun alone fired up to four rounds a day at an enemy that never seemed to be there.

I soon found myself waiting for an opportunity to receive a nice wound or injury. I wanted it to be just serious enough to be sent back to a peaceful hospital with air-conditioning and nightly movies. A couple of men I knew were so desperate for these comforts that they blew off an extra toe or finger "accidently." This alternative always seemed a bit too gross for me.

To keep our minds away from such matters there were three main activities for our spare time. One could either write letters, read sex novels, or smoke that terrific Vietnamese weed. About 80% of the men of our unit chose this third alternative at least occasionally. As a matter of fact I didn't know a single enlisted man in Vietnam who could honestly say he'd never even tried the stuff.

Our dope was supplied by the Vietnamese children who played outside of our camp during the daylight hours. One could trade a carton of cigarettes for enough dope to last a month. And believe it or not just one pipeful was enough to get six people stoned to the

"Unless they are greater than 80% the figures given on troop usage of marijuana are inaccurate. I was prevented by regulations from sending serious addicts out of Vietnam."

eyeballs.

The first time I saw any significant combat was about three weeks after I'd been in the country. Several friends and I were on guard duty in the sandbagged guard bunkers. We were blowing a little weed and talking about star constellations when Vietcong sabateurs blew up a U.S. ammunition dump in Dakto, four miles away. The whole sky was flaming red for about an hour as over a million dollars worth of ammunition went up in fiery explosions. It was

"Some blacks were listening to music in a hut. Some whites passed by and threw in a grenade. Two blacks were killed."

incredible.

It wasn't long before enemy mortar shells started dropping all over our camp. We guards opened up fire with amazing paranoia, hoping to at least scare the enemy off. We fired into the surrounding darkness until dawn when the action subsided into an uneasy silence.

The morning revealed the mutilated bodies of six enemy soldiers killed while trying to penetrate the barbed wire around our camp. Some of them actually had their limbs shot off. Three men of our unit were killed by a mortar shell. It was the first time I'd ever seen human bodies in such a gory condition. The next day military sources released the story to the press about an attack on our camp in which 18 Vietcong were killed. No one knew where the 12 extra Vietcong bodies came from.

"After some deliberation, though, the go-ahead was given. A Buddhist shrine that had stood for generations went up in a ball of flames."

Shortly after that I was transferred to a forward observer team. This meant going out into the jungle and actually looking for enemy locations to be shot at by artillery. I didn't really like this new assignment, but unfortunately privates don't run the army.

The forward observer team was made up of a second lieutenant and two South Vietnamese radio operators who also act as interpreters. The Second Lieutenant was an obnoxious Texan named Johnson who hated gooks, niggers, and everyone else. He was tangible evidence that it took no brains to be an officer in the United States Army. It wasn't easy to take orders from this man.

For the next three months our team patrolled the jungle-covered hills west of Ben Het which is an artillery outpost about five miles from the point where the Laotian and Cambodian borders join with the Vietnamese border. The terrain is rough, with steep hills and hidden ravines. It's thick with jungle growth and infested with insects and snakes.

The few human inhabitants of this eerie land are a primitive bronze-skinned people called Montagnards. The name Montagnards is French for "mountain dweller". Hundreds of years ago, Montagnards were the sole inhabitants of Vietnam. Vietnamese invading the Indo-China peninsula from the north however drove them into the less desirable land of the central highlands. Vietnamese and Montagnards have been bitter enemies ever since.

We crossed into Cambodia and Laos a number of times. Our missions there were mainly to locate enemy camps and supply lines. After locating these enemy positions we would relay information back to the artillery units at Ben Het which fire artillery at the targets.

Bombarding the enemy with artillery however was mainly ineffective. Over the years our Asian foes have devised ingenious methods of protecting camps and supply lines from artillery shells.

For example, we found once that a Buddhist Shrine in Cambodia was being used by the North Vietnamese as a cache for weapons and ammunition. Beneath the centuries old image of Buddha they had hidden a few tons of mortar rounds. American artillery officers were somewhat concerned as to risking the wrath of the local Cambodians in destroying this shrine. After some deliberation, though, the go-ahead was given. A Buddhist shrine that had stood for generations went up in a ball of flames.

Our observer team was rarely manned with more than a few South Vietnamese soldiers so we tried to avoid enemy contact as much as possible. The incompetent leadership of Lieut. Johnson however led us into a few encounters with enemy troops. In the most serious skirmish both of our radio operators and two South Vietnamese riflemen were killed.

Toward the beginning of the annual rainy season the North Vietnamese began sending more troops and supplies to the South. Humping through the hills west of Ben Het was becoming more hazardous. And the Ben Het camp itself was receiving enemy mortar and rocket attacks daily. Perils increased until higher command thought it necessary to send more South Vietnamese riflemen with us as a protective measure. An American radio operator named Miles was also assigned to our team. Miles was a sergeant who had been in Vietnam for two years. He was one of those professional soldiers who enjoyed combat and intended to keep volunteering for Vietnam duty as long as there was a war going on. His actions were very precise, and he never spoke unless what he had to say pertained to military affairs. He accompanied Lieut. Johnson, 18 South Vietnamese soldiers and I on our newest mission south of Ben Het.

Our team stood a good chance of being wiped out in spite of the fact that we had U.S. air support at a moment's notice. The number of North Vietnamese troops in the area had increased immensely and a new offensive was expected by the Ben Het defenders. Our purpose in patrolling the area was to locate caches of ammunition that enemy forces had been accumulating.

Shortly after we left the camp we were trapped in a sniper ambush. One of the Vietnamese riflemen was killed, another fell wounded. For almost an hour we took cover, unable to move, as machine gun fire raked around us. Sergeant Miles radioed for artillery support. It was only minutes before our surroundings shook with exploding artillery shells. The enemy snipers were either killed or retreated. A medical helicopter whirled in to carry off our wounded ally and the body of his unlucky companion. Our mission was off to a bad start.

As we probed deeper into enemy territory we neared the Montagnard village of Kom Tram Luong Loi. From a distance we noticed that enemy soldiers had set up rocket tubes in the center of the village.

"Our dope was supplied by the Vietnamese children who played outside our camp during daylight hours. One could trade a carton of cigarettes for enough dope to last a month." Soldiers in picture above assemble in familiar circle outside camp for a smoke-up.

They were shelling the Ben Het Camp with 122 mm. rockets from a distance of five miles.

It was a hard decision to make. No doubt there were enemy troops in the village and it was almost certain that it was a supply depot for enemy weapons and ammunitions. The best way to eliminate this position was by artillery, but that would mean almost certain death to the inhabitants of the village, most of whom were women and children. Lieut. Johnson made the decision and it was carried out.

For an entire afternoon the village of Kom Tram Luong Loi and the surrounding area was pounded with artillery. Some of the shells were composed of a white phosphorous substance. Upon impact they would throw out flaming white phosphorous which, like napalm, would burn with intense heat. Once on you, it's impossible to get off. It just sticks and burns.

"The sight of the charred bodies as well as the stench of burned flesh made me sick to my stomach. Lieut. Johnson must have noticed that I wasn't feeling too well. He looked at me and remarked, "Don't feel so bad, they were only gooks."

When the barrages were finished, helicopter gunships sprayed the area with machine gun fire. The village had become smouldering ruins. It didn't seem as if anything could have survived the holocaust.

We ventured toward the site to survey the damage done to the enemy. Apparently any enemy troops that had been in the village were either dead or evacuated. We met no resistance.

The remains of the village was the most horrifying sight I'd ever seen. All of the dwellings were in flaming ruins. There were several bodies that had been charred beyond recognition. Sergeant Miles in his precise military manner ordered the Vietnamese soldiers to gather all of the bodies they could find and lay them in the center of the village. There were at least 15 bodies, although I'm not sure of the exact number. Some of the victims were distinguishable as women and children. They too would be listed on the weekly total of enemy killed.

The Vietnamese infantrymen, under orders from Sergeant Miles dug a mass grave in the center of the village. All of the bodies along with any remaining objects that may have been of any use to the enemy were buried.

The sight of the charred bodies as well as the stench of burned flesh made me sick to my stomach. Lieut. Johnson must have noticed that I wasn't feeling too well. He looked at me and remarked, "Don't feel so bad, they were only gooks." He was a real charmer.

Two days after the events at Kom Tram Luong Loi we were taken by helicopter back to Ben Het. There were too many enemy troops in the area for our operation to be efficient. To stay out in the jungle much longer would have meant certain death to us at the hands of enemy ambushers. And besides, the South Vietnamese soldiers with us were on the verge of deserting.

As soon as we returned to Ben Het I saw the captain in charge and demanded to be placed on the status of a conscientious objector, a soldier who objects to war. I was sick of "killing for peace". Before, I merely had doubts about the morality of the war, but now I was convinced that the war was an evil in which the financial and strategic gains of a few were more important than human life. The damage that America has inflicted on the Vietnamese culture can never be repaired.

For over an hour I released all of my verbal frustrations on the captain as he listened in amazement. Three months of patrols in enemy territory had worn my nerves to the point where I didn't care about rank. I told the captain that if he didn't relieve me of my obligation to carry a gun I would write my congressman about the C-rations he had been using to pay off Vietnamese prostitutes. The next day I was taken off combat duty.

I finished out the next few months as a medic with my original artillery unit. My duties there were simple, to give immediate attention to all sick and injured men in the unit. Most of their disorders were minor. Sometimes, I encountered a case of malaria or venereal disease. On a few occasions I treated wounds from enemy attacks. Once a North Vietnamese rocket struck a bunker which housed four G.I.'s. It was my job to gather the pieces that remained of their bodies.

I left Vietnam after 12 months. During that time I learned to appreciate the Vietnamese and the land they live in. If Americans would take more time to learn about the culture and beauty of our Vietnamese neighbours instead of how to eliminate them the war would disappear. But soldiers represent the American people in Vietnam. And soldiers at war have no time for culture and beauty. The job they have is ugly and direct. It can be best explained by the sign on our barracks wall while I was in basic training. It read: No war was ever won with courtesy and compassion. Kill!!!

John Cisar is a first year student at the University of Windsor, who served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam in 1968-69. He was one of the many Vietnam Veterans who testified at the Winter Soldier Investigation in Detroit.

Conventional Politics

by Blake Stanwick

The golden doors slide back and he comes stumbling into the elevator spilling some of his scotch and water on the forged credentials of his checkered sports jacket. He intentionally backs into the woman standing in the corner and after he removes his elbow from her breast, turns around and says "excuse me". The putrid smell of the alcohol on his breath causes her to wince a little. He straightens his glasses, smiles and makes a few naive political comments. Everybody else leaves at the next floor.

Later on that evening he bumped into me in the hotel lobby. After I got up off the floor we got into a conversation. It went something like this:

"Are you a delegate?"

"No. I'm just here. Wow! Look at that one over there. She's got a Lawrence sticker on. I'll have to make it over to his hospitality suite tonight. I think I'll vote for him. He seems to have the nicest stuff."

"What do you do for a living?"

"Well, when I'm not at conventions I sell magazine subscriptions door to door."

"In other words, you're a professional convention goer."

"You might say that. I'm slipping a bit though. This is only my second convention this month. Next month will be better though. There's two coming up in Montreal, one in Miami, one in Chicago and one in Vancouver. I should be able to make them all. The American ones are better. More girls." "Do you like political conventions?"

"They're not bad. An awful lot of perverts around though. They scare the nice young girls away. I like the student conventions. Those kids really know how to get it on. When 4 or 5 in the morning rolls around, I'm usually conked out in a corner somewhere sleeping off a drunk. But some of these kids stay up all night. They never seem to get tired. When I'm coming for breakfast they're sitting around talking and doing weird things. I don't understand it."

"Have you been following the politics here much?"

"Not, not too much. I don't like politicians. Can't trust them. They all got too much money and too much power and that's their prime motivation in life. They operate only for their own benefit, not anybody else's. Of course, that's not what they tell you. I got a real kick out of listening to their speeches this afternoon. Lies and rhetoric. It's funny. Sometimes I hear these politicians arguing with those left-winger revolutionary types and they're forever walking away shaking their heads and muttering "rhetoric." Rhetoric! You should have heard those speeches this afternoon. The fact that these men are Progressive Conservatives is irrelevant. I've been to Liberal conventions, to NDP conventions and the works. Essentially they're all the same. I can't trust any of them."

"Do you ever meet these big-shot politicians personally?"

"Sure. All the time. I've been to so many conventions that I can't help it. I always sneak into their suites where they're giving out free booze and free food. The money they spend on these things staggers the imagination. But they don't care. They got plenty of money. Anyway, I have met several of them. I like to listen to their conversations. They're always getting into arguments, but it seems that most of the time they're not arguing only because of the issues but because they want to win. They like to out-argue their opponent. Somehow, winning an argument really reinforces their egos. They walk away from every victory with a sickening air of superiority. These power people always think they're so damned much better than everyone else. They tend to regard almost everyone around them as non-persons. Unless of course they can use other people for their own advantage. Then they're nice to them. But it's so phony.

Over the years I've heard a lot of politicians at these conventions. Sometimes they forget that I'm around and when they booze it up their tongues loosen a bit and I hear some pretty amusing things. I hear a lot of behind-the-scenes politicing. They never do or say anything unless they think that it will in some way benefit them politically, or economically. Leadership conventions are particularly interesting because they're fighting among themselves. They've already got the whole cake but they fight pretty viciously to see who is going to get the biggest piece of it.

They're mostly well groomed, neat and expensively clothed. And they're just so full of smiles. They must practice smiling and hand shaking. But one interesting thing I've noticed is that none of them have big bright eyes. Their eyes are always squinty and look half shut. Even when

they're sober. But I'm sure that doesn't mean anything. Speaking of eyes—mine are still stinging from all the pollution in this city. I heard them talking about pollution today. I figure they'll solve the problem when non-polluting becomes more economically beneficial to them than does polluting. Or maybe they'll get serious about it when their kids start dropping dead in the streets. But that will take a long time to happen. Most of them live in the suburbs and they can always take off to their cottages up north. It's the kids of the poor people who live in the inner cities who will drop dead first. That's where the most pollution is."

"What do you think about all the demonstrations and campaigning that goes on?"

"I think it's great fun. Rah Rah Rah! Cis Bum Bah! Push 'em back! Push 'em back!—way back! Fun, eh? The people love it too. I like watching the old folks jump around and shout and wave placards. It's great entertainment. It shows real spirit and enthusiasm for our politics. The kids love it. All those balloons and big signs. There was a big parade down the street today for one of the candidates and they even let some of the bums and derelicts join in and campaign for them. There were some blacks and long hairs too. See how nice they are to these people. They let them in their parade. But the bands were great. I heard some great marching music. It was so melodiously military.

What I like best though is all the girls they get to work for them. It's easy to pick up girls around here because they're out hustling votes. Some of these girls who normally wouldn't pay me any attention are drawn to me because I represent a vote. But hell, I'm not complaining. They're great looking girls. I was talking to one girl last night whose father is in the party. I asked her what she thought about all the politics she sees and she said that she knows it's dirty but what can you do. It's necessary she said. And I agree. It is necessary. Let's face it. I would miss out on some great conventions if we didn't have this kind of politics."

"What about all these young people around here? They're not like the older folks are they?"

"Not all of them. But unfortunately too many of them are following into the same kind of nonsense. They do a lot of politicing around here, too. Some of them look a bit different but they talk and act just the same. The only difference is that they are miniature size. But they'll be tomorrow's big time politicians. Just watch them operate around here and you'll know what I mean. The big shots are making sure that their type of politics will be carried on by moulding some of these young folks along the same fashion. By the way, what do you do?"

"Oh, I'm with the press."

"The press, eh? Why don't you watch how the press works here at this convention. They work hand in hand with the big shots. Sometimes petty rivalries arise but things are pretty tightly sewn up. Some of their reporters and their bosses do more politicing than the politicians. But then, it's all necessary for survival and perpetuation. We should keep our voices down. That guy over there has been eavesdropping on us for about ten minutes. Have to watch out for them, they're all over. One normally wouldn't notice it but I've been to so many of these things that. . . . .Hey look! There goes Ward Cornell. Hey Ward! Which game do you like better? Hockey or politics?" "Politics!"

At that point a campaign girl in a beautiful white and blue outfit approached this character and I didn't see him again after that. I wonder what kind of convention he's at now?

Photos By
Nathan Mechanic
&
Thaddeus Holownia

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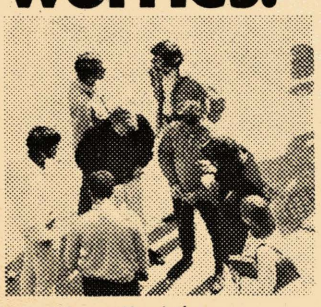

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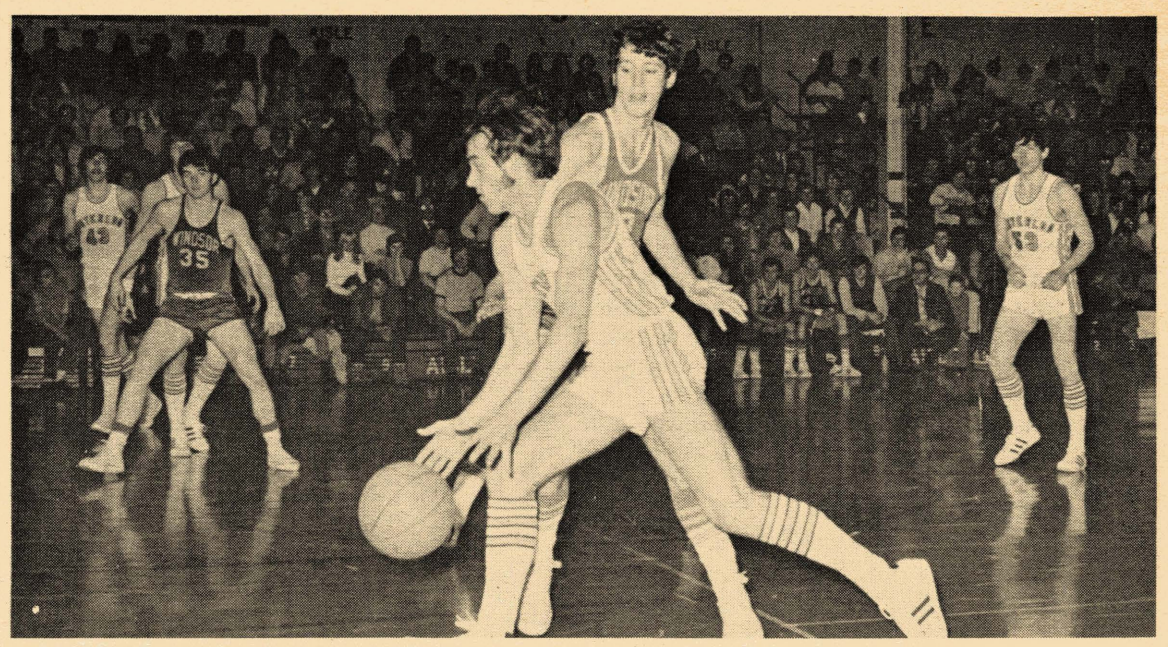

Mike Cleary slips deftly past surprised Tino Lenti in a typical play Wednesday. –Photo by Werner Tiessen

Lancer cagers choke late in game

by Bill Kernahan
Lance Sports Staff

The University of Windsor Basketball Lancers emerged victorious over a tough and talented Waterloo Warrior squad Wednesday night in St. Denis Gym. Final score 68-65. Coach Thomas of the Lancers said he was "happy-disappointed" over the outcome of the game. His happiness was for the victory over Waterloo. The disappointment - "I sure wanted that last basket; we wanted those five points." The five points Dr. Thomas was referring to were the points that would have assured Windsor of hosting the Championship Tournament for the O-QAA. The Lancers are now in possession of first place in the Western Division of the O-QAA and must defeat Western's Mustangs Saturday the 20th to remain there. A loss would result in a three way tie for first, with Waterloo coming out on top ?and a playoff for second spot between Western and Windsor. Coach Thomas expressed the feeling that he did not like the prospect of a three way tie by saying, "If we had only won the McMaster game..." As it is the Western game must be won.

The game was certainly exciting and the last few minutes of both halves were extremely tense. Both teams remained poised throughout most of the game with the result that the contest was the best seen here this year and probably the most thrilling since Western visited St. Denis last year.

It was a coaching duel from the start. Both teams used at least six defences and it was interesting to watch the offences try to solve one defence just to have another thrown up against them.

John Laaniste of Waterloo was the high scorer of the game with 25 points. Windsor's high point getter was Denis Smith who had ten. Walt Lozynsky with 15 was the high rebounder of the game. Windsor's top rebounder was Jim McFarlane with ten. This type of statistics just point up the fact that almost every Lancer win is the result of a great team effort. If any Lancer stood out in the game, it was Sante Salvador. His passing and play making were excellent and at one time in the second half, Waterloo used a box and one defence against him. This type of defence gives special attention to one player (Salvador).

Windsor swept their four home games and the fans, at first hesitant, came on to support them wholeheartedly. Let's carry this enthusiasm to Western and show our league that we not only have a Championship team but also Championship fans.

Windsor		
Player	Rebs.	Pts.
Smith	5	10
Crowe	2	9
Salvador	1	9
Lenti	5	8
MacFarlane	10	7
Wydrzynski	6	6
Conway	3	6
Todd	3	6
Sovran	8	5
Orange	3	2
Totals	46	68

Waterloo		
Player	Rebs.	Pts.
Laaniste	4	25
Lozynsky	15	14
Kieswetter	5	6
Dragon	3	6
Sharpe	7	4
Bilewicz	3	4
Skowron	5	3
Hamilton	4	3
Hadju	4	0
Ignatavicius	1	0
Totals	51	65

Windsor
Field Goal, 25/64-39%; Free Throw 18/28-65%; Rebounds 46; Points 68.

Waterloo
Field Goal 27/78-34.6%; Free Throw 11/17-64.6%; Rebounds 51; Points 65.

Hockey Lancers surprise everybody

by J. Alan Munro

How can you predict the outcome of a Lancer hockey game? It's easy. If they figure to lose, they'll win; and if they figure to win, they'll get slaughtered.

True to the form established when the Lancers beat Toronto, Guelph, and St. Clair, another anticipated drubbing for the hometown boys Monday night turned out to be anything but.

The Lancers certainly did not impress anyone with their first-period play. At 4:24, Waterloo's Dave Simpson picked up a loose puck at the side of the Windsor net, stickhandled back and forth a bit, picked his nose, said a few prayers, then finally, seeing that no amount of tomfoolery was going to force a Lancer defenceman to come near him, decided to score.

At 12:38, Warrior John Hall went down the left side past a sprawling Lancer defenceman to give Waterloo a 2-0 lead.

Pat Ducharme, in an excellent solo effort brought the Lancers to within one goal at the 5:27 mark of the second period, but approximately two minutes later, Waterloo again spread the margin to two goals when Simpson got his second goal of the night by picking up his own rebound and slamming it past Scot McFadden.

Prospects did not look particularly good for the Lancers as they went into the third period two goals down to the first-place Warriors.

But, on the other hand, it has already been seen that the Lancers are a strange team. It took them precisely 14 seconds to score. Mark O'Hara, assisted by Duay Queen and Wayne Pye, boomed one in from the blue line.

This seemed to upset Waterloo somewhat but Scot McFadden was not to be denied. He frequently stopped the Warriors cold. At 6:09, Vic Hebert, assisted by Carl Spinarsky and George Rodney tied it up.

That was the final, 3-3, and once again the astounded Lancer fans shuffled out of the arena.

The only thing now is to decide what will happen Saturday. Do the Lancers figure to beat Toronto because they figure to lose? Or do they figure to lose because they figure to win?

Bowlers pin St. Clair

After a drought of four years, it rained heavily at Rose Bowl Lanes on February 13th, as the Lancer Bowling teams made a clean sweep of the St. Clair Invitational Tournament, taking both the men's and Mixed division championships.

In a very tight race, the Men's team edged out Detroit College of Business - 4249 to 4236, on the strength of a fine team effort, led by Chuck Dettman with a total pinfall of 914. All team members contributed when needed, and coach Jim Dettman kept the team loose.

In the co-ed division, the Lancer Team had a little easier time, breezing to victory by 186 pins over St. Clair College and Macomb Community College. Sue Belanger led the way with a fine 846 series, High series for the entire co-ed division, including a high single game of 190.

SHORT SNORTS

Mac through with concerts

SILHOUETTE – McMASTER (HAMILTON) – McMaster University may have seen its last student union sponsored concert.

On the heels of a disastrous season for the Social Affairs Commission, winter carnival's Canned Heat concert lost $6,700, according to Peter Smith of the Ticket Commission.

Poor advertising and poor choice of a group were said to be responsible for the loss.

Less than 1,200 tickets were sold for the Canned Heat concert and receipts totalled about $3,800.

The $6,000 loss puts the Social Affairs program in the hole to the tune of more than $9,000. Concerts by the Association, Neil Diamond and Gordon Lightfoot broke even on the average while Sha-na-na lost more than $3,000.

McMaster Student Union President Jack Stagg commented: "As far as I'm concerned there'll be no more concerts this year. I'm not going to chase bad money with good."

Canned Heat played two concerts at Western. UWO paid more for the group than did McMaster and still made money.

"Human Govt" win questioned

VANCOUVER (CUP) – University of British Columbia radicals are in danger of taking over the student council executive.

Three of four candidates running on a "human government" slate won executive positions during elections last week.

Despite the general radical win, presidential candidate Steve Garrod went down to a narrow defeat on the third ballot at the hands of Weatherman (he goes which way the wind blows) Hanson Lau, a fifth year education student.

However, irregularities in the election have caused nonalligned student council treasurer Stuart Bruce to challenge the validity of the presidential election results.

These irregularities include polls opening up to two and a half hours late (in Garrod's strongest constituencies) and students being told to vote preferentially when in fact they are allowed to mark only one choice on the ballot.

Both these factors hurt Garrod and with only 237 votes separating him and Lau, the presidential election may be declared invalid by student court.

Major points of the "human government" program include Canadianization of the university, democratization of the university and the student council, and end to discrimination against women on campus.

The second slate elections take place Wednesday (Feb. 17) and the "human government" slate is in strong contention for the remaining four positions.

Students settle with OHC

TORONTO (CUP) – Collective bargaining between striking University of Toronto married students and the Ontario Housing Corporation began Thursday (Feb. 11), with Paul Goyette and the OHC giving the most ground.

The meeting itself was a breakthrough for the principle of tenant participation, and Goyette showed a conciliatory attitude toward the tenants' demands for open OHC books and a voice in changing leases and hiring management and representation on the board of governors.

Goyette however pressed for the tenants to end the rent strike and avowed his intention of continuing eviction procedures against the 130 strikers out of the 2,000 tenants.

Tenants refused to abandon the tactic since it is the only guarantee for negotiations.

The strike resulted three and a half months ago when a tenants association formed to articulate the discontent with living conditions in a building that has to be seen to be believed.

Poor ventilation, little esthetic relief (i.e. rugs, etc.), little recreation space for children, noise conducting walls, encroaching insects are all problems compounded by high rents.

The housing complex located at an awkward distance from campus in a high rent district, was designed by the Rubin Co. originally as luxury apartments.

When the OHC took over from the Rubin Co., plans weren't altered so the rents are fixed to cover high building and land costs.

The loophole is that in 50 years the land deed reverts to municipal ownership, and OHC is charging for an overhead that doesn't really exist.

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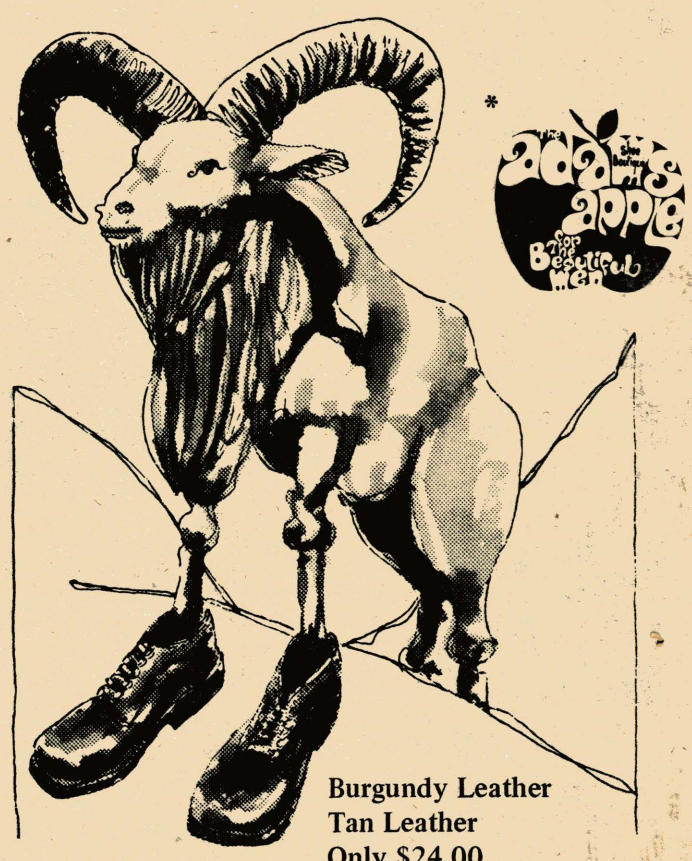

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511B	May 11	"	July 24	$213.00
512	May 12	"	Aug. 31	$213.00
513	May 13	"	Aug. 25	$213.00
514	May 14	"	Aug. 16	$213.00
518C	May 18	"	June 17	$187.00
518B	May 18	"	Sept. 2	$213.00
523	May 23	"	Aug. 30	$213.00
525B	May 25	"	July 26	$213.00
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527	May 27	"	Sept. 5	$207.00
528C	May 28	"	Aug. 18	$207.00
601	June 1	"	Aug. 25	$207.00
602B	June 2	"	Aug. 27	$213.00
602C	June 2	"	Aug. 25	$207.00
609	June 9	"	Sept. 7	$213.00
612	June 12	"	Sept. 4	$231.00
619	June 19	"	Aug. 17	$231.00
621	June 21	"	Aug. 27	$231.00
626	June 26	"	Aug. 28	$231.00
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709	July 9	"	Aug. 19	$231.00
728	July 28	"	Sept. 9	$231.00
804	Aug. 4	"	Sept. 2	$207.00

WINDSOR/LONDON/WINDSOR

523A	May 23	"	Aug. 26	$229.00

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528A	May 28	"	Aug. 23	$203.00

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531A	May 31	"	June 28	$222.00

TORONTO/AMSTERDAM/TORONTO

706	July 6	"	Aug. 30	$240.00

HALIFAX/LONDON/HALIFAX

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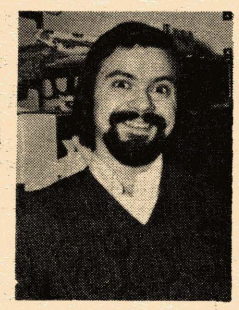
BRAINSTORMING!

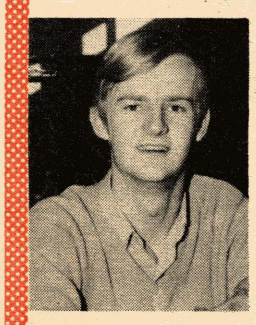
by J. P. Squire
Lance Photo Staff

Question: If someone called you up and said he (or she) found your name and phone number on the washroom wall, what would you say?

JOYCE DROUILLARD II Biochem. and SAC secretary – "You're a g.d. liar."



JOHN ZANGARI III Science and SAC rep. – I'd tell her I'd meet her in the washroom – either washroom.



ALAN BROWN I Physiology – I'd say thank God. I've been writing it in there for years.

FAYE POSMITUK I Chemistry – There is definitely a graffiti problem in Canada.

JACKY FORTIER Prelim Science – I'd think you were full of shit.

MONICA ELLIOT IV Dramatic Sci. – I'd say "Flush it!"

JOLANTA DORYWALSKI – I'd be very polite because you never know who it is.

PAT MALONE Fine Science – I'd tell him he was mistaken. He must have looked it up in the Student Guide. Nobody would put my name on the washroom wall except my boyfriend.

"BORSALINO' SCORES! —Playboy Magazine

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Leather Work	Gunnar Ticmanis	258-1604	
Windsor's Little Known Facts	David Reynolds	253-4232 ext. 757	March 3
Sensitivity Group	David Reynolds	253-4232 ext. 757	Feb. 15
Ontario Party Politics	Walter White	969-3446	March 1
Macrame	M.S. Dillon	256-5839	
Alternative Living	Marc Burch	253-5642	Feb. 9
Yoga	Marc Burch	253-5642	March 1 or 3
Pottery	Craig Johnson	945-4273	
Effects of Acid on Brain	David Reynolds	253-4232 ext. 757	March 17
Creative Drawing – Art	Bert Weir	969-5681	
Occult	To Be Announced		

The following may also be offered if enough interest is shown:

- Bread Baking
- Wine Making
- Interior House Design
- Square Dancing
- Music Improvisation

Any other course that you would like to know of, give, or take from Free U., let us know. Call us at 256-0900 between the hours of 4 & 6 p.m.

The Lance

VOL. XLIII, No. 38 | UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO | MARCH 1, 1971

LANCER BOSS Paul Thomas (behind trophy) and happy b-ball team with the Wilson Trophy they won Saturday, defeating Queen's 81-66 with a strong second half effort. Sante Salvadore, (left of trophy) won Most Valuable Player honors. Thomas, slammed in The Lance last year, wins high praise this time. Lancers travel to Nova Scotia for finals next weekend. —Lance photo by J.P. Squire

Seminar to engage Lapierre, Gordon

by Brian Kappler
Lance News Staff

Prominent local and national politicians will take part in an Independent Canada seminar here Friday and Saturday.

Former Liberal federal finance minister Walter Gordon will appear at Friday's opening session, along with former NDP party vice-president and TV personality Laurier Lapierre.

The seminar, organized by the campus Liberal and NDP clubs, is designed to create awareness of the "growing influence of the United States on Canadian culture, economy, and resources", organizers said.

A second purpose is to acquaint students with the positions of the Liberal and New Democratic parties in [illegible]

Saturday's sessions include local Liberal federal MP Herb Gray, minister of national revenue, and Mark MacGuigan co-chairman of a parliamentary committee on the Canadian constitution.

Also attending will be Windsor West New Democratic MPP Hugh Peacock, and NDP federal member from Waterloo Max Saltsman. NDP Waffle group leader Mel Watkins is also scheduled to attend.

Progressive Conservative politicians and club members were unable to participate in the seminar, organizers said.

PC campus club president Bob Gunning said Sunday that the seminar was arranged when the PC club was busy preparing for the Feb. 12 leadership convention of that party.

"When we got back from the convention they said we were too late," Gunning said.

Friday, Lapierre and Gordon will discuss Canadian culture and the impact of the United State[illegible]

Saturday morning, Gray and Saltzman will speak on [illegible] investment in Canada.

Gr[illegible]rently prepar[illegible] repor[illegible]pact of U.[illegible] inv[illegible]or the fede[illegible]

[illegible]urday, Peacock a[illegible] [illegible]ill discuss [illegible] U.S. investment in the Windso[illegible]ea. "We're taking this national problem and relating it to this specific area," organizer Ted Symonds explained.

The Peacock-MacGuigan talk will be preceded by a slide show about the Windsor-Detroit area.

The campus Student Council and the Student Christian Movement are also participating in organization of the seminar.

All sessions are free. Organizers stressed that long question-and-answer periods are planned for each discussion.

All sessions will be held in the Ambassador Auditorium of the University Centre. Friday's session begins at 7 p.m. Saturday panels will start at 9 a.m.

Security guards continue ticketing

Campus security guards are still issuing tickets for improperly parked vehicles.

Last week, Ontario Provincial Police, issued a directive prohibiting special constables from issuing parking tickets. Campus security officers are in this category.

Grant McIver, chief security officer, explained that the directive was aimed at the issuance of municipal tickets by special constables. This is a widespread practice in Toronto. The police department there has used special constables to enforce parking regulations, to save money.

McIver said that the tickets his men write are issued pursuant to the provincial act which created the University of Windsor. The directive is not applicable to the situation on campus, he indicated.

In other developments, parking restrictions have been tightened on Lot M. Students and others attending evening functions were permitted, until recently, to use the lot on a first-come, first-served basis.

The tightening of the regulations is reportedly based on a complaint from a priest at Assumption Church. The difficulty apparently started when pub patrons blocked the rectory's driveway.

Lot M is actually only the lower of the two parking lots west of the library. The smaller lot, on the higher level, is the property of the Church.

Vehicles entering the common access-drive are being carefully scrutinized. Only those with stickers for Lot M are permitted to park. Unauthorized vehicles parked on the upper lot will be towed away, authorities say.

Two local students die

Two University of Windsor students died in separate slack week accidents.

James Howley, III Economics, was killed Friday, Feb. 19, in an accident when hitch-hiking on Highway 401 near Belleville. The accident involved a car which had stopped for Howley and a friend, a five-ton van, and a transport truck. He died of injuries in Belleville General hospital.

Sheila Brian, (Prelim. Science) was found dead of asphyxiation Tuesday, Feb. 23, in the garage of her Academy Drive home. Details were not immediately available.

Bits & Pieces

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

–Economic Seminar; S. Kannappan, Michigan State University, speaks on 'Issues in Developing High Level Manpower for the Indian economy'; Assumption Lounge, Centre; 3 p.m.

–Lecture; Literary Contributions of Italian Humanism; Faculty Lounge, second floor Centre; 4:15 p.m.

–NDP club meeting; Room 273-1 (Chemistry Lounge), Essex Hall; 7 p.m.

–SAC meeting; SAC offices, Centre; 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

–1971 Canadian Intercollegiate Basketball Championship; Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

–Jack Ornstein requests that those interested in the drive to raise funds for Crossroads farm should contact him Friday, 12-1 p.m., Room 2178, Windsor North.

–Experiments in Dance; Dance Studio, PHE Complex; 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.; free.

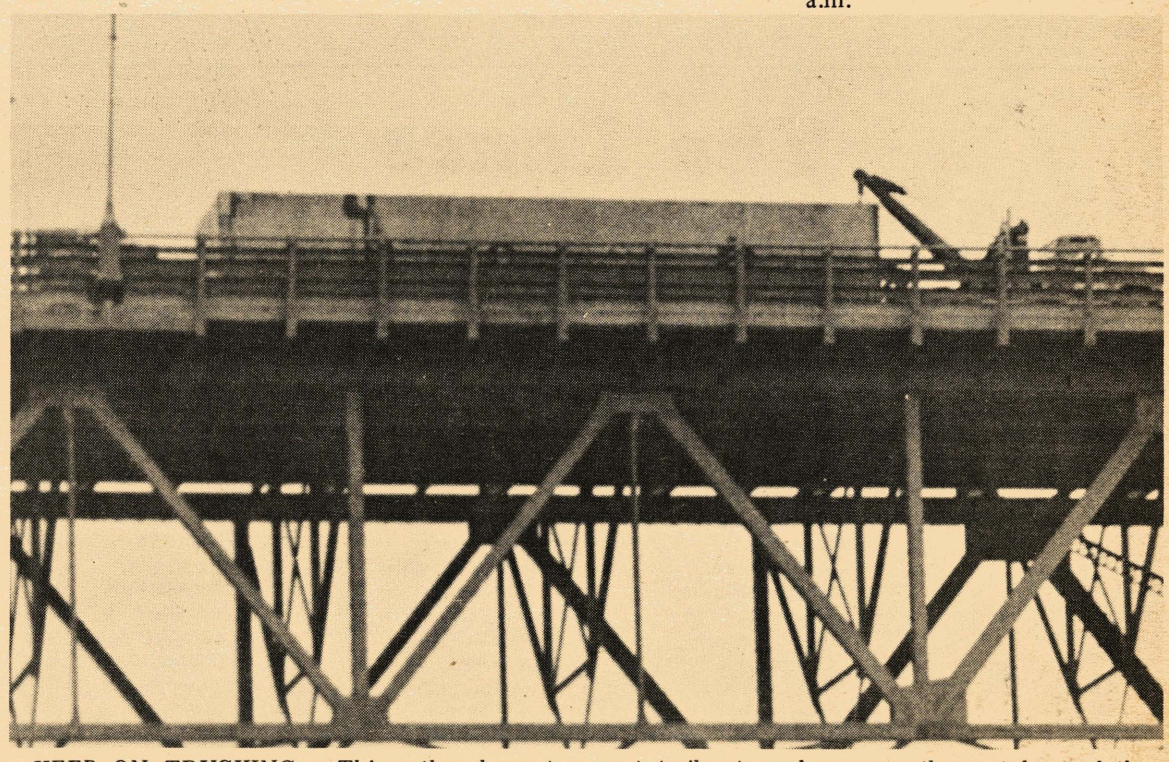
–Cabaret Pub, Grotto, Centre; 8:30 p.m.

–Independent Canada Seminar (See Story).

–1971 Canadian Intercollegiate Basketball Championship; Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.

–Entries close for the Billiard and Ping-pong Tournament. Sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs. Entry fee 25¢. Prizes.

YOUR ANNOUNCEMENT can get into "Bits and Pieces" free, for any non-profit or club event. Deadlines: Monday, 6:00 P.M. for Friday paper; Friday, 6:00 P.M. for Monday paper. Leave announcement, and phone number for more information, in The Lance offices, second floor, Centre.



KEEP ON TRUCKING... This rather large transport trailer turned over on the east lane of the Ambassador Bridge Saturday morning. High winds reportedly forced the truck into the guard rails and left it incapacitated for several hours high above Ambassador Park. —Lance photo by E. Kishkon

The Lance

EDITOR **Al Strachan**

The Lance is published semi-weekly (Mondays and Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor – Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Universite de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are $5 per year.

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EDITORIAL

It's just a theory of course, but many psychiatrists, sociologists and crime experts are beginning to put down the spread of heroin usage to the shortage of marijuana and hashish.

Because of the very tight restrictions the U.S. government has put on soft drugs (Operation Intercept and Operation Flanker) the hard drugs are becoming easier to get and less expensive to buy.

It's a very strange type of reasoning indeed that would crack down so hard on grass and not on heroin. Almost all the major drug arrests in the last year or so have been for marijuana or hashish.

But it's a fairly well-known fact that people who are into drugs won't go straight because marijuana isn't available; they'll just switch to something else.

This is typical of the half-assed attitude middle Americanada has toward serious social problems: erase the symptoms and the disease will go away.

People who are upset by the drug culture should put their money where their mouth is. And right now they have a perfect opportunity to do so.

Crossroads is dying.

Crossroads is a rehabilitation center located on a farm in McGregor. It offers a sort of halfway house for young people with drug and alcohol problems. The kids come there to go off drugs, stay off them [illegible] there and promise to stay off them when they get out. [illegible] graduates" keep their promise. And that [illegible] when you consider the alternative.

But Crossroads [illegible] because the Addiction Research Foundation has refused them aid. ARF does not like non-institutional structure Crossroads has set up. Although all work in drug rehabilitation and research is experimental, the ARF does not like the experimental nature of Crossroads' programs.

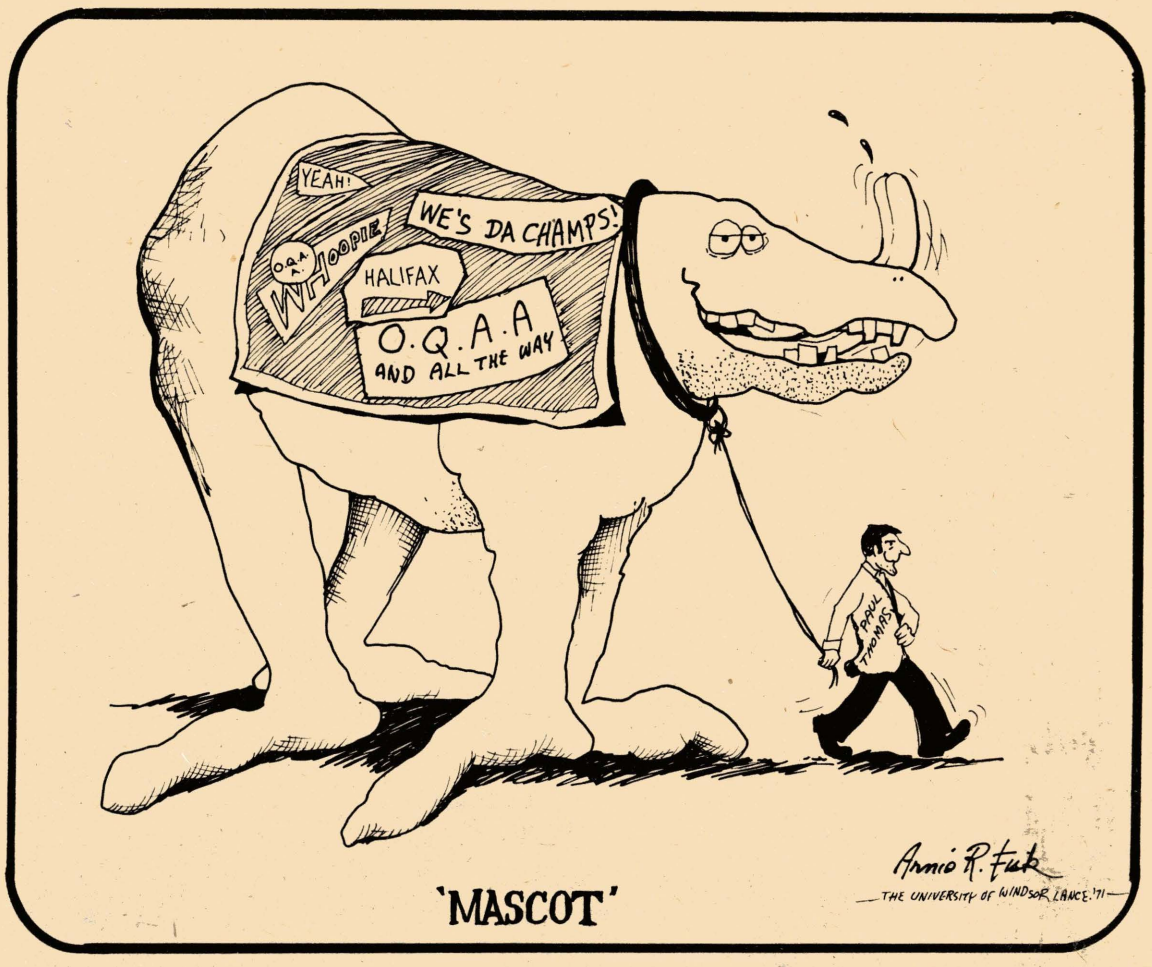
Now this center must turn to the community for support. It has to raise $50,000 to stay in operation. Crossroads must now ask the community 'Is the solution to drug addiction worth $50,000?'.

Crossroads is in great need of basic supplies, and they would appreciate (although they aren't publicly soliciting) any goods that people would like to send them.

Anyone who would like to help the people who are really being hurt by the Crossroads situation—the kids that live there—can do so by bringing food donations to The Lance office on the second floor of the University Centre, and we will make certain that the items get to Crossroads.

What the 35 people at Crossroads need is anything that could be of use in a normal household: canned fruit, fruit juices, eggs, butter, milk, fresh fruit and vegetables, dried vegetables, all kinds of janitorial supplies (toilet paper, detergents, household cleaners, bleaches, dishwashing supplies, etc.), and most of all they need milk or money to buy milk.

Crossroads is a place to give, but the people involved need energy to help each other. If they lose this, they lose everything. But that won't happen if the community shows it really cares what goes on in McGregor.



'MASCOT'

VOICE of THE TURTLE

Doug Camilli

Gordie Howe has disappeared, and according to the Detroit News, may have played his last game in the NHL.

Last week Howe went to Florida to recuperate from the flu and some other nagging injury, but the trail to Howe's whereabouts ends in Fort Lauderdale. The Red Wing management can't find him.

The News is speculating that Howe just won't come back.

This is understandable. After 25 years of being a super-star in the NHL Gordie has found himself playing for an athletic abomination of a team and for the first time in years is finishing out of the top five scorers.

And to top all that off a very close friend of his, Sid Abel, got the screws from the management.

Norris, Bishop and Harkness have really put one over on hockey. First they trade off or squeeze out all the opposition to their plans, boot Harkness upstairs with an 8 and 22 record, and replace him with a puppet. In Doug Barkley the Wings got just what they needed: someone who had the sympathies of the fans (Barkley, an ex-Wing, lost an eye in a freak hockey accident a couple of years ago and was forced to retire) and someone who was so clueless about coaching that he would take orders from Harkness et al.

It would be too much to expect veterans Howe and Alex Delvecchio to put up with that kind of situation for long, and it has been speculated that the Wing management would gladly trade the two of them if they thought the fans would stand for it. Thank God they won't.

The point of all this is that this is no way for Howe to end what has been a truly brilliant career. Howe may be discovering now what Maurice Richard knew almost ten years ago—better to quit on top, even though you may have a few years left in you, than to be run out of the league because you're too old to keep up.

An honorable retirement is what Howe deserves.

At any rate, Detroit as a sports town has received one more black eye, and it's a disgusting scene to witness in a sport which is the life and breath of so many kids in this country.

But it happens every time. A team gets a good sports town, and they take advantage of it. The fans in Detroit should show their displeasure by boycotting the Olympia until Norris and company clean up their act.

People like Norris, Bishop and Harkness killed baseball and will end up killing off all organized sports before they're through.

* * *

On another sports front, Coach Thomas's night at the Bridge House with the Lance staff grovelling at his feet is fast approaching.

In case you haven't gotten to page three yet, the Lancer basketball team won the OQAA championship this past weekend. Now they have to go to Halifax to compete with the other regional champions. Acadia is the odds-on favorite to win, by the way, but we'll wait and see. Windsor's road record is not too hot. Still, to lose to a bunch of bluenosers is a fate even Paul Thomas doesn't deserve.

* * *

I'd like to take this opportunity to point out to Dr. Leddy and George McMahon that Time magazine used the magic word last week.

Reporting on the Prime Minister's so called obscene reply to the Opposition in the House of Commons, Time quoted him directly without using any euphemisms or f....'s.

How's that for freedom of the press, eh?

What makes this really interesting is that Strachan has proclaimed he will print any word that Time will print. Luckily there are only a couple of publishing weeks left.

The Windsor Star, naturally, in its typical bourgeois family-reading style refused to use 'that word'.

The Lance

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This Week We Give Thanks, O Lord, That

Frank DeMarco was CKWW's Citizen of the Week

Lancers win last OQAA championship by 15

by Bill Kernahan

Six years ago the University of Windsor hosted the first Ontario Quebec Athletic Association Basketball Championships. The Lancers won. Last Friday and Saturday nights the University of Windsor hosted the last O-QAA Basketball Championships. They won again. In six years, the University of Windsor Basketball Lancers have won four O-QAA Championships. This Wednesday at 4:45 the Lancers travel to Wolfville, N.S., to try for their third Canadian Championship in six years and their seventh in ten years.

I guess you could say that the students are getting their money's worth OR that one might be slightly awed by the mere mention of the Lancers OR that the Windsor Lancers are a formidable sounding team; a team one wouldn't mind being identified with.

The tournament opened with the Queens Golden Gaels upsetting the Waterloo Warriors 84-82. The referees slowed Waterloo's game down to a crawl and the loss was particularly irksome to Waterloo's coach Lavelle, who guaranteed to all who would listen that his team would beat Windsor if they got by Queens. As it was they only saw Windsor from the stands.

The Lancers had a bad shooting game but handled the stubborn McGill Redmen 87-74 to get a shot at the championship the next day.

Coach Lavelle's Warriors took their frustrations out on McGill in Saturday's consolation, trouncing the Redmen 115-70. The Warriors looked very sharp and played one of their best games of the season for their retiring coach.

The championship game between the Windsor Lancers and the Queen's Golden Gaels started in a similar fashion to the Queen's-Waterloo game. The Gaels didn't let Windsor run like they wanted and the Lancers' shooting was terrible. At the half, the Big Blue had shot 28% from the floor and 53% from the charity line to take a 35-34 advantage.

The second half began with Windsor abandoning their half court press in favor of a full court man to man. This strategy worked and the Lancers running game started things working for Windsor. As a result, Windsor grabbed more rebounds and made more shots. The faster tempo had a detrimental effect on Queen's game and at three quarter time, Windsor held a 55-44 advantage. Sante Salvador and Chris Wydrzynski started working well together with the result that Chris was high scorer for the game with 25 points. These efforts resulted in a 18 point lead with five minutes remaining in the game.

Queen's tired and Windsor finished the game with a 15 point edge. Final score 81-66.

Coach Thomas thought that Queen's was as tough if not tougher than he had expected. He was particularly impressed with their poise.

Dr. Thomas attributed his team's success to their "natural pride". He was proud of the entire team and had high praise for Sante Salvador and Chris Wydrzynski. He also praised Mike Crowe and expressed some concern for his injured shoulder.

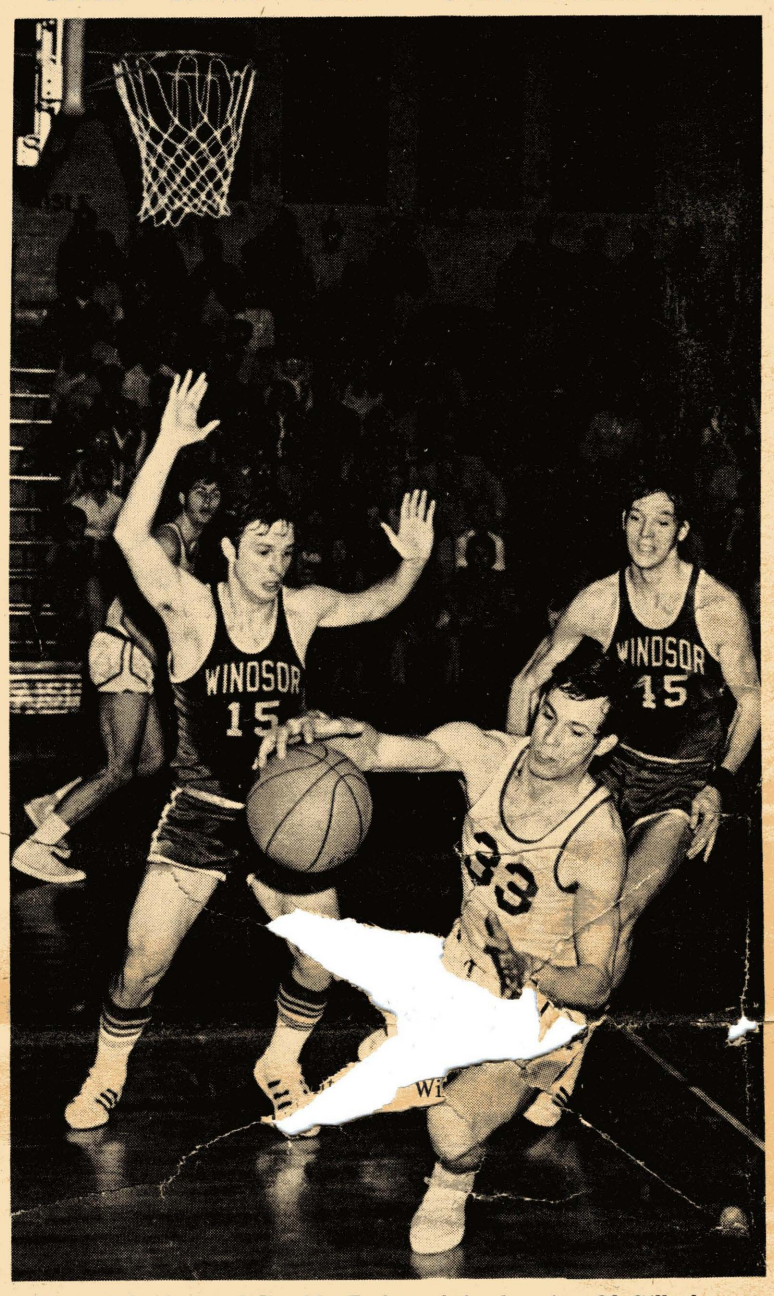
Dick Moriarty, Athletic Director of the University of Windsor, and chairman of the Tournament, must be given credit for the excellent championships. He put a great deal of work into this tournament and the results of his work were obvious.

Double Dribbles: Sante Salvador was voted the most valuable player in the tournament.

Chris Wydrzynski put together two very good games and was high scorer for the Lancers with 41 points for two games.

The Lancers leave at 4:45 from the Windsor Airport this Wednesday.

Good luck in Nova Scotia.



Sante Salvador and Jim MacFarlane defend against McGill player. Salvador's efforts gained him the most valuable player award, the LeBel Trophy. —Lance photo by J.P. Squire

Lancers will travel to Acadia as Victory vindicates Coach Thomas

by Tim McChesney

The University of Windsor Lancers, are on their way to the Canadian Championships, held this year at Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

As representative of the O-QAA division they will face some of the toughest competition in Canada. Acadia University hosts this year's tournament, and with their 'all-American contingent' (a definite pun intended) can be considered little less than the pre-tournament favorite.

Along with the Eastern Canadians (?) will be the University of Manitoba Bisons who have come on to replace the Thunderbirds from British Columbia, as the Western Canadian Champion. The Lancers faced these same Bisons in the Golden Boy Tournament over the Christmas break. If pitted against Dr. Thomas' squad in the championship, it will be quite interesting to see what this team can do without "home-court" calls to bolster their attack, for it was undoubtedly the numerous 'in too soon' calls or the unbelievably absurd foul calls that never enabled the Lancers to unload against Manitoba in Winnipeg.

Rounding out the participants going to Nova Scoatia are: Waterloo-Lutheran Golden Hawks (assuming of course that they beat Laurentian University in an Ontario Conference game. At the time this article went to press, we had only the half-time score in that game.); and the Loyola Warriors representing the Ottawa Valley league.

The Warriors finished second to Manitoba in the Christmas tourney in Winnipeg. They have some fine ballplayers and might justifiably pull the supreme upset when they face Acadia in opening round action this coming weekend. But then again lack of bench strength, the epidemic that hurt Western this year, just might come along with Loyola to work its magic charm.

The 'other team' from Waterloo, the Golden Hawks, will be in attendance as well. It seems that Lutheran has a thing about the Canadian Championships; they were in Waterloo two years ago and were the group that the Lancers beat to claim the title.

In two previous meetings this season the Lancers have proven that they are the better team. At St. Denis the Lancers defeated the Hawks, 80-74, and in Waterloo the Hawks narrowly outpointed a lethargic Windsor squad, 77-76. The Hawks are confronted with a much taller Manitoba team in the opening round. The Lancers have a bye.

For the Lancers it has been a long but satisfying season. They started the campaign this year on a not too productive note. Immediately 'arm-chair' coaches all over this campus began an all-out blitzkrieg on Dr. Thomas and his coaching abilities. It seemed that it was all these mini-brains had to do was criticize and most of the time without well-found evidence.

Unruffled, Paul Thomas admirably guided his charges to the O-QAA western division championship and to the O-QAA title. Faith is an often misused entity on this campus. When the chips are down everyone claims that he is an undiscovered Adolph Rupp or a Larry Costello.

It was a season that saw the rookies pick up the slack when the veterans faulted and vice-versa. It was a season which saw not one Lancer finish in the top-ten in either rebounding or scoring. But it was a winning season.

Team effort this year was spelled with one gigantic "T". More than any other team in Canada, the Lancers played and won via team effort. Congratulations and every success in the Canadian championships, to Dr. Thomas and Sal, Woody, Smitty, Mick, Jerry, Jim, Jack, Tino, Billy and Ward. Let's prove who is No. 1 in Canada.

TIME-OUTS – Sante Salvador more than deserved the M.V.P. award. Congratulations to him.

Even if he didn't officially receive it, Chris Wydrzynski deserved the runner-up award.

While the entire St. Denis audience was raising the roof, one individual stood out. He was either uninterested or disrespectful. The poor-loser of the tournament award this year goes to Mike Lavelle, coach of the high-strung Waterloo Warriors. Not once was he caught in the act of slapping his hands together in appreciation of the Lancers' efforts.

Last league games lost

by Bill Kernahan

The basketball and hockey Lancers lost their last league games Saturday, February 20. However, the similarities in the fortunes of the two teams end there. The basketball Lancers lost to Western 85-77, ending their schedule in first place with a 7-3 record. The Lancer pucksters who lost to Western 9-2 on Thursday and to Toronto 4-1 on Saturday slipped to a last place finish with a 3-9-3 record. Neither team had men in the top ten scoring or on the first all star teams.

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CONTACT YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL

Professor C.E. Byrd will be on campus, Thursday, March 11th, to discuss the McMaster M.B.A. program with interested students. Please make enquiries through your University Placement Office.

If you are unable to meet the representative on March 11th, please write Mr. R.G. Waterfield, Faculty of Business, McMaster University, for further information.

Wins gold medal

French top boxer

by Margaret Runyan

Jim French, a University of Windsor student, represented Ontario in boxing at the Canadian Winter Games this year. By winning a gold medal he qualified as Ontario's middleweight (156-164) boxer. His first match pitted Jim against the 1965 champion, Harry Clearsky. This match and the one that followed found Jim the winner by points. The second bout was with Jerry Boyce on February 15 and Jim won on a split decision. On the afternoon of February 16 Jamie Lund came up against our man from Windsor and he received a technical knockout in the first round after only one and a half minutes had elapsed. Jim's final match was against John Dzus and again he won on points, making him the Canadian Middleweight Champion.

A gold medal and a pat on the back go to Jim French, a Windsor student, for winning his boxing matches at the Canadian Winter Games.

—Lance photo by J.P. Squire

Awards banquet slated

The intramural awards banquet for men is fast approaching. It is customary for people who have participated for a number of years to receive an "Outstanding Participation Award", if they should satisfy the following criteria:

Accumulation of a total of 20 points after three years or twenty-four points after four years by involvement in the program in the following manner:

1) Two points [illegible] participation in one half of [illegible] season games for league sports.

2) One point for participation on a championship team or competing in a tournament or a one day event, or winning an individual championship.

3) Two points for being a member of the M.I.A.C.

Those wishing to apply for the award must have their name, address, faculty, sport, year, and [illegible] of yrs. participated in to [illegible]ntre desk by March 5 at [illegible].

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In addition to the regular Summer Session, the University of Toronto is offering degree courses in Nice, July 5-August 20. Credit courses in French, English and History will be given by professors from the Universities of Toronto and Nice. Classes will be held each weekday morning in the Centre Universitaire Mediterraneen on the Promenade des Anglais.

Accommodation will be provided in the University residences, private homes and pensions.

Cost? Approximately $750.00 (includes round trip, tuition for two courses, room and board).

INQUIRY DEADLINE: MARCH 15.

For further information contact:

Toronto-Nice Summer Programme,
Division of University Extension,
84 Queen's Park,
Toronto 181, Ontario.
(Telephone: 928-2405)

WINDSOR Free university

382 Sunset 256-0900

These are the courses being offered at Free U. for the upcoming 2 months:

Leather Work	Gunnar Ticmanis	258-1604	
Windsor's Little Known Facts	David Reynolds	253-4232 ext. 757	March 3
Sensitivity Group	David Reynolds	253-4232 ext. 757	Feb. 15
Ontario Party Politics	Walter White	969-3446	March 1
Macrame	M.S. Dillon	256-5839	
Alternative Living	Marc Burch	253-5642	Feb. 9
Yoga	Marc Burch	253-5642	March 1 or 3
Pottery	Craig Johnson	945-4273	
Effects of Acid on Brain	David Reynolds	253-4232 ext. 757	March 17
Creative Drawing – Art	Bert Weir	969-5681	
Occult	To Be Announced		

The following may also be offered if enough interest is shown:

Bread Baking
Wine Making
Interior House Design
Square Dancing
Music Improvisation

Any other course that you would like to know of, give, or take from Free U., let us know. Call us at 256-0900 between the hours of 4 & 6 p.m.

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The Lance

VOL. XLIII, No. 39 | UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO | MARCH 5, 1971

"WHAT'S GOING ON here?" Biggest SAC audience this year watches Council members scream and rant and rave over electoral bylaws. One observer coined a rule; "the longer they talk, the wronger they get."
—Lance photo by Nathan Mechanic

Gunning asks SAC fee cut

by R. D. Malott
Lance News Editor

SAC president John Gunning will urge the university Board of Governors to give no money to Student Council next year.

Gunning said Thursday that he will seek a meeting with Board officials early next week. Under present arrangements, the Board collects $22.50 per student with tuition fees, and turns the money over to SAC.

Gunning will seek to end this arrangement.

He said that he was angered by a Wednesday night SAC decision which would allow non-students to run for the position of SAC president, and for other SAC offices.

Council decided Wednesday, in a long, confused, bitter meeting, that present Services Commissioner Joe Thibodeau, not a student, would be eligible to run for office, as would other non-students, if they were registered in September but have quit school since.

Gunning's action angered other SAC members. "It's the most foolish and irresponsible thing Gunning has ever done," Finance Commissioner Harlie Johnston said Thursday.

In a related development, Radio station director Ray Morand, believed to be a candidate for Arts Rep. said Wednesday after the SAC meeting that he would seek to impeach Arts Rep. Dave Rutherford and several other SAC members. "I think they acted in their own interest and not that of the students", he said.

Morand was angered because Rutherford, Marg Malone (Arts) and others supported Thibodeau's bid for eligibility.

At Wednesday's meeting, Gunning, Vice-president Jonathan Benson, and Internal Affairs Commissioner Brent Skipper all said that they would resign. They later retracted these statements.

Late flashes

VANCOUVER (Lance Wire Services) – Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was married yesterday to Margaret Sinclair in a quiet service at St. Stephens Roman Catholic Church in North Vancouver.

WOLFVILLE, N.S. – In the first game of the National Basketball Championship, Acadia defeated Loyola 59-42. The Lancers will play Acadia tonight.

Election activity grows

Dozens seek SAC positions

by Brian Kappler
Lance News Staff

Nominations continue to flood in for March 15's SAC elections in the wake of a confused, angry SAC meeting Wednesday which attempted to set electoral bylaws and dissolved in choas.

At least eight students are planning to run for the SAC presidency, and multiple-candidate contests are expected for all six SAC executive posts.

Electoral officer Jim Rondot declined Wednesday to release for publication a list of all candidates who have been nominated, but a partial list, believed to be correct but not complete, follows:

President: Brian Ducharme, Dan Conley, Shawn Conley, Mark Jarvis, Ronald Foster, Cy Paquette, Al Strachan, Joe Thibodeau.

Vice-president: John Zangari, Don Howe, Marji Jackman.

Finance: Andy Jackson

External Affairs: Robert Kelly; John MacIlvride, Peter Elcombe, James Benson, Brian Kappler.

Internal Affairs: Colin Swan, Marg Malone.

Services: Andrew Milan, Dave J. Rutherford, and possibly Dave Pescod.

Lance Editor Al Strachan said Thursday that he would probably seek to lead an abolition ticket in the campaign. "The Abolition Party will have as its only main platform plank the abolition of student council. Hence the name."

Student fees would be reduced from $22.50 to $7, and the money would be used for the Student Media corporation and will be used to provide students with a newspaper, possibly daily, a student radio station, greatly expanded, a yearbook, and a literary magazine."

"After all, if SAC is abolished, it's obviously an improvement over what they did this year", he said.

About 17 nominations have already been received for Arts Rep. positions, with ten to be elected. Information is not available about nominations for other SAC posts. Nominations close today at 4 p.m.

Dan Conley, a former SAC services commissioner, said Wednesday he will run "because I haven't been in The Lance for a while... I get to see my picture, and say all those things that have been bugging me for so long about SAC. And if I win, well, it's $100 a week or something, and all those free dinners..."

Several presidential candidates may be ineligible. SAC election bylaws are believed to contain a provision that only former SAC members or SAC committee members are eligible to run.

Other candidates must submit a petition with the names of five per cent of the eligible voters, about 250 students.

A straw poll taken by members of the Progressive Students Association, a quasi-radical campus group, shows Ducharme well ahead in a hypothetical four-contestant presidential race. But the poll shows that no opinion is the most common category in each executive contest.

To our candidates

Candidates for SAC and Senate seats are eligible for free advertising space in The Lance and free air time on CSRW student radio.

Candidates are advised that they should come to the offices of The Lance, on the second floor of the University Centre, today. Planned for next Friday is a special election supplement with pictures and brief resumes of each candidate.

Each candidate should submit one typed double-spaced page, which will be printed verbatim next Friday. Material submitted will not be edited except for libel or obscenity, and for length if necessary.

Deadline for submission of this material is 11 p.m. Friday. If candidates find the Lance office locked, they should slide the material under the door.

Candidates are advised to be sure to include name, position sought, year and course, and party affiliation if any.

Candidates should also contact CSRW student radio, in the basement of Macdonald Hall. Steve Weir is in charge of taping one-minute messages from all candidates. Monday, March 8, will be the deadline for tapings.

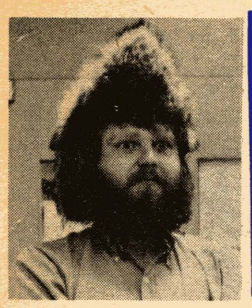
Rondot quits

SAC's electoral confusion grew late Thursday when chief electoral officer Jim Rondot resigned.

In a letter to SAC president John Gunning, Rondot objected to the participation in the campaign of the Abolition Party, and also to the participation of non-students.

His letter also said that he will refuse to pay his SAC fee next year, or take any part in SAC activities.

TAKING IT ALL OFF, (or starting to), model takes part in fashion show Wednesday night. The show was sponsored by the Crescent Club, the women's auxiliary of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.
—Lance photo by Al Phomin



UPTIGHT

by Brian Kappler

What is happening in the English Department with John Grube. Is he fired, and if so, why?

J.C.

He's not fired, but he is pretty ill. "We had a note from a doctor, saying that he has a flu-like virus", English head John Sullivan claimed. I couldn't get in touch with Grube, but he may soon get a leave of absence. His courses have been taken over by Professors Smedick, Holmes, and Ducharme, but the Victorian course, which Prof. Ducharme has handled, is being taken over by Prof. Huang.

* * *

What happened to WKNR-FM's "underground" format, and disc jockeys Jesse Crawford and Dan Carlyle?

I am curious (rock)

The station shifted to "easy listening" music because it wanted a bigger audience. "In that format we were the number one station in this market", a station official said, "but it wasn't enough." So they changed to the wider-appeal format. When a station has more listeners, of course, it can charge higher ad rates. Crawford is now at a station in Ohio, but no-one at KNR is sure which one. Carlyle is at another underground station, but that's all the information they had. He's not in the Detroit-Windsor area, though. By the way, WABX might just dispute KNR's claim to being number one in this area for underground stations.

* * *

I do not play cards very much, but when I do all we can get are worn-out makeshift decks. After all I did pay my SAC fee. How about getting some decent cards at the Centre desk?

Eye-strained

SAC Arts Rep J. P. Squire has a motion on the SAC agenda to buy some new decks. Since they won't cost a lot, even Scrooge Johnston won't object too much.

SAC has already purchased some new chess sets for the Desk, because the old ones were mostly bottle caps and pennies. The chess sets were courtesy of Vice president Jonathan Benson's "public relations" budget, and the cards may come the same way. Look for them soon.

* * *

Every time I drive through London, Ont., there's a lot of snow. Is it in a snow belt or something?

D.N. II Arts

Yes. When westerly winds (from the southwest) meet colder north winds (or maybe northeast winds), they form a polar front right around London (and east and west from there, of course), which dumps about all kinds of snow there every year. Because temperatures change, this front is much farther north during the summer. Windsor, just south of this front, gets relatively warm summer temperatures, and a lot less snow.

* * *

Could you tell me if there are any typewriters on campus for student use?

MPJQ Arts I

Yes. There aren't. SAC tried this idea about four years ago, but somebody stole one, and that was the end of that. At that time, SAC's Jack Kiervin could find no fingerprints, so he deduced that the thief had no hands. Good thinking, Jack.

* * *

Can a part-time student vote for SAC president?

No. You must be a full-time undergraduate student. Exceptions: graduate students can vote for a grad senate member, and in fall Graduate Society elections. Part-time or non-students who have paid the $22.50 student union fee are eligible to vote, but not to run. But that's an expensive poll tax.

* * *

Why was the version of Hieronymous Merkin censored all to hell. That's not the one I remember seeing at my local theatre.

Horny but Unfulfilled

The one shown here was the standard Ontario version. Filmsoc president Rick Lusky said that Ontario censors made some cuts before it was released in the province, but there were no special changes made here. Don't feel badly, the top Albert censor was charged (and later acquitted) with several morals charges, including incest.

* * *

All questions, problems, obscenities, explosives, drugs and Writs can be submitted via the Uptight Box, gathering dust on the Centre desk or directly to the Lance if you can find him.

GENERAL LAWS OF STUDENT COUNCIL

A Lance Editorial

1)–There is always a hassle

2)–The longer they talk, the wronger they get

3)–It does no good to complain

4)–Logic is unknown

5)–Most SAC members don't try to represent the students as a whole

6)–That's OK, though, because the students don't care anyway.

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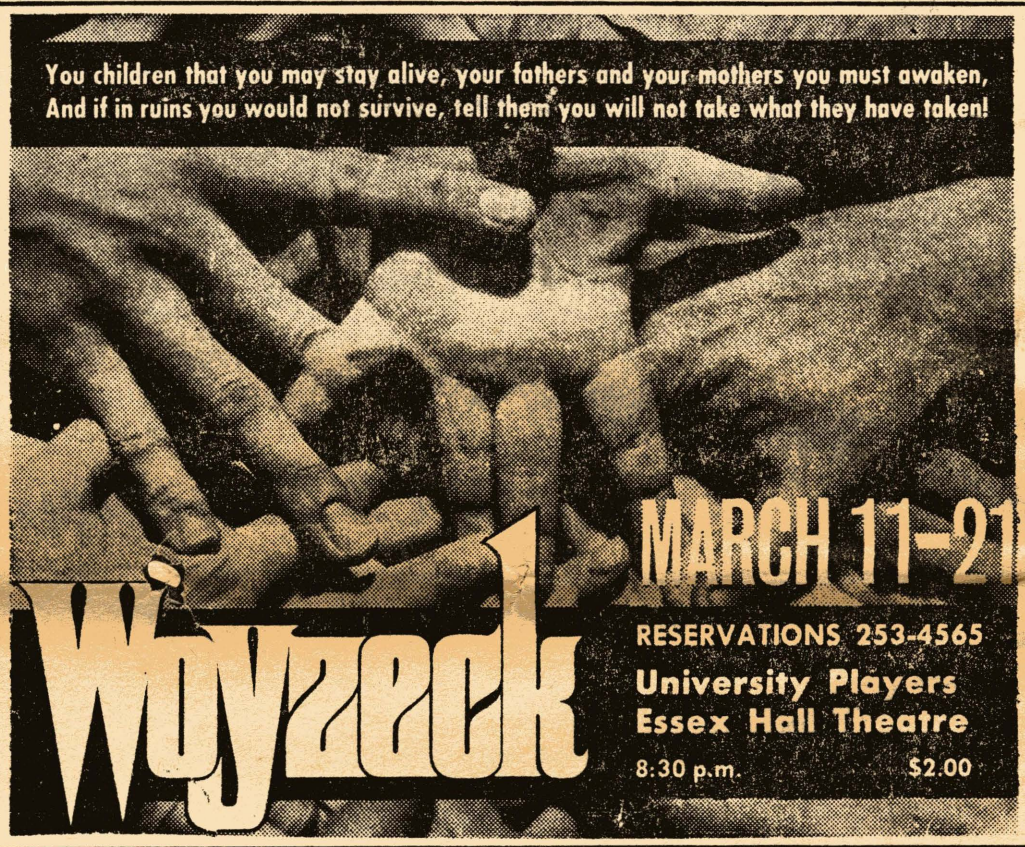

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

SAC SPONSORED ROUND TRIP TO FREEPORT BAHAMAS

Depart May 1, 71
Return May 7, 71
Round trip via Air Canada DC-9 from Windsor Airport, on Champagne flight direct to Freeport in the BAHAMAS, one week accomodation at first class Freeport Inn (4 to a room)
Price includes ground transfers, taxes and tips,

$179.90 U.S.

SPECIAL. Each evening during your stay at the Freeport Inn there will be a HAPPY HOUR. Two full hours of Free Drinking and live music from 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Contact, the travel bureau in the S.A.C. office phone 254-7784 and ask for Jack or Mike
After 5 p.m. call 737-6305.
Immediate contact is necessary.

CHEAP WAY to have lunch is to jimmy open a vending machine. That's what some hungry crooks did in the Phys. Ed. building during slack week, but Janitor, campus cops caught 'em.

—Lance photo by J.P. Squire

Seminar begins today

by Blake Murphy
Lance News Staff

A major political seminar on Canada's independence opens here tonight.

The Independent Canada Seminar, organized by campus Liberal and NDP clubs and including several noted politicians, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Ambassador Auditorium of the University Centre.

This evening's session includes former Liberal finance minister Walter Gordon and former NDP vice-president Laurier Lapierre. They will discuss the impact of the U.S. on Canadian culture.

Saturday morning, local Liberal MP Herb Gray, minister of national revenue, and NDP Waterloo MP Max Saltsman will discuss foreign control of the economy. Gray is currently preparing a report on this topic for the federal government.

Later Saturday morning, NDP Waffle group leader Mel Watkins and Liberal Toronto MP Martin O'Connell, parliamentary secretary to regional development minister Jean Marchand, will discuss foreign control of resources.

Saturday afternoon, a slide show will precede a discussion by local NDP MPP Hugh Peacock and local Liberal MP Mark MacGuigan on the impact of U.S. investment in the Windsor area.

The seminar is designed, organizers said, to create awareness of the problems of American influence on Canada, and to outline Liberal and NDP policies on this issue.

The campus PC club was unable to participate in the seminar.

All sessions are free. Organizers stressed that long question-and-answer periods will follow each seminar.

All sessions will be held in the Ambassador Auditorium of the University Centre. Saturday's first session, with Gray and Saltsman, begins at 9:30 a.m. The O'Connell-Watkins session begins at 10:30, and the MacGuigan-Peacock panel will begin at 2:15 p.m.

2nd, 3rd year courses

Course eval plans ready

by Pru
Lance News Staff

Second and third year courses will be evaluated this year, but the course eval program will be up to three weeks late.

SAC official in charge of the project, Brent Skipper, explained that all first year courses were evaluated last year.

The evaluation questionnaire has been simplified, Skipper said, and a number of suggestions from faculty members have been studied. The 1970 questionnaire contained 43 questions, while the new one will be reduced to 20.

Besides the results of a faculty poll on course eval, Skipper has considered evaluation methods from other schools in preparing the new survey.

Course evaluation is a summary of student attitudes toward courses and professors, designed to aid students who plan to take a certain course next year.

Because the school year in the Faculty of Education is somewhat longer, Skipper said, evaluation there will be carried out later.

Skipper stressed that at least 100 volunteers will be needed to participate in the distribution of survey forms and the operation of the evaluation. The survey results will be compiled by computer.

Total costs are expected to double this year, to about $4,000.

Students interested in volunteering should contact Skipper in the SAC office.

Brent Skipper

Campus crime wave continues to grow

by Mari Shyshak
Lance News Staff

Petty crimes are increasing on campus, security authorities said Thursday. During slack week two separate incidents of illegal actions were reported.

The Physical and Health Education Building on College Avenue was broken into when a door on the west side was forced open during slack week. Three individuals reportedly not connected with the university were observed in the act of breaking into a vending machine, by a janitor in the building.

Grant McIver, head of security, said that the building door was forced open by some sort of bar during the early hours.

Damages to the door and the vending machine were minor. The door is being repaired, as is the vending machine owned by the Canada Canteen Company.

A janitor called a security guard on duty, who then notified the city police. Thursday was set for the trio's day in court.

The second incident occurred in Lot D, under Ambassador Bridge, involving a break-in to the car of Rick Mazur (1 Commerce).

Unable to find any campus security guards, the owner notified the city police. Investigations of the losses are still in process.

Theft is still a common occurrence experienced by students leaving purses and other possessions in the cubicles of the university library.

Loss of personal articles, however, is not confined to that building alone, sources said Thursday.

McIver urged students to be watchful of their personal belongings.

Professor auction planned

A professor auction will take place Thursday, March 25, if student organizers can be found, Dr. Jack Ornstein (Philosophy) said Wednesday.

The auction is tentatively scheduled as part of a two-day campus campaign to raise funds for Crossroads drug rehabilitation centre. Other events in the works include a Pub night on the 25th and a film festival-jazz session on the 26th.

Professors would be auctioned off to the highest bidder for a period of three hours, during which time the student could not damage him mentally or physically.

A similar scheme went over well at the University of Manitoba a few years ago.

Any student or student organization interested in running the auction should contact Dr. Ornstein at extension 574.

Crossroads, which appeared on the brink of destruction a week ago, has received its first breakthrough in public funding. Last week the national department of health and welfare's Innovative Services Programme gave a substantial grant to Crossroads.

The grant is in the form of $1,000, to be used as "interim financing to April 1". George Crowell, president of Crossroads' board of directors says he is delighted with this decision which "seems to indicate they intend to continue to support us."

According to Crowell, the grant came as a result of the persistent efforts of three local MP's, Herb Gray, Mark MacGuigan and Eugene Whelan, who beseeched the government for aid to Crossroads.

"Everybody was waiting for somebody to make the first step," Crowell said. He feels that other assistance will come more easily now.

No contract renewal for Theology teacher

In a phone conversation with a Lance reporter Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Verne McEachern confirmed the rumors that he will not return to the University of Windsor next year.

"I've been non-renewed, if you want to put it that way," McEachern said. "They're not picking up my option for next year."

McEachern, an active supporter of Professor Tom Kelly in the 1969 Theology-Classics occupation, is a part-time lecturer in the Theology Department. This is his sixth year here.

According to department head Dr. J. C. Hoffman, who would neither confirm nor deny that McEachern had been released, adjustments had to be made in the department to accomodate professors returning from sabbatical leaves. Because the government is not increasing its aid to universities, the Theology department could not afford to enlarge its staff. Therefore, the part-time lecturers who are hired to fill in for professors on sabbaticals have to be cut, Hoffman said. Hoffman himself will take sabbatical leave next year.

Such decisions to release department members are made by the personnel committee of the departmental council. "What they decided I cannot reveal," Hoffman said.

McEachern commented that although it is too late for him, he would like to see something done to help others in his position. A part time lecturer has no rights and is placed in an unfair position, having no security whatsoever, he said.

McEachern also deplored "the faculty association's lack of concern for the part-time man."

Bits & Pieces

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

–Cabaret Pub, Grotto, Centre, 8:30 p.m.

–Nominations for SAC close at 4:00 p.m. CSRW will give free spots to all candidates. Media Centre will give free TV spots to all executive candidates. Free Lance space, too, but deadline is today.

–Independent Canada Seminar, Walter Gordon and Laurier Lapierre will discuss Canadian problems; Ambassador Auditorium, Centre; 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

–Independent Canada Seminar, Hon. Herb Gray and Max Saltsman take part in a panel on foreign control of the economy; Ambassador Auditorium, Centre; 9:30 a.m.

–Independent Canada Seminar, Martin O'Connell and Melville Watkins in a panel on Foreign control of resources, Ambassador Auditorium, Centre; 10:30 a.m.

–Independent Canada Seminar, Mark MacGuigan, and Hugh Peacock, Ambassador Auditorium, Centre; 2:15 p.m.

–Cabaret Pub; Grotto, Centre; 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

–Indian Music Concert, sponsored by the Department of Asian Studies, with musicians of note from Wesleyan University; Ambassador Auditorium, Centre; 7:30 p.m.; $1.50, $1.00 with student card.

MONDAY, MARCH 8

–French Movie, L'Eden et Apres (1970), presented by the French department, no sub-titles; Rm. G-133, Windsor North; 7 p.m.

YOUR ANNOUNCEMENT can get into "Bits and Pieces" free, for any non-profit or club event. Deadlines: Monday, 6:00 P.M. for Friday paper; Friday, 6:00 P.M. for Monday paper. Leave announcement, and phone number for more information, in The Lance offices, second floor, Centre.

The Lance

EDITOR **Al Strachan**

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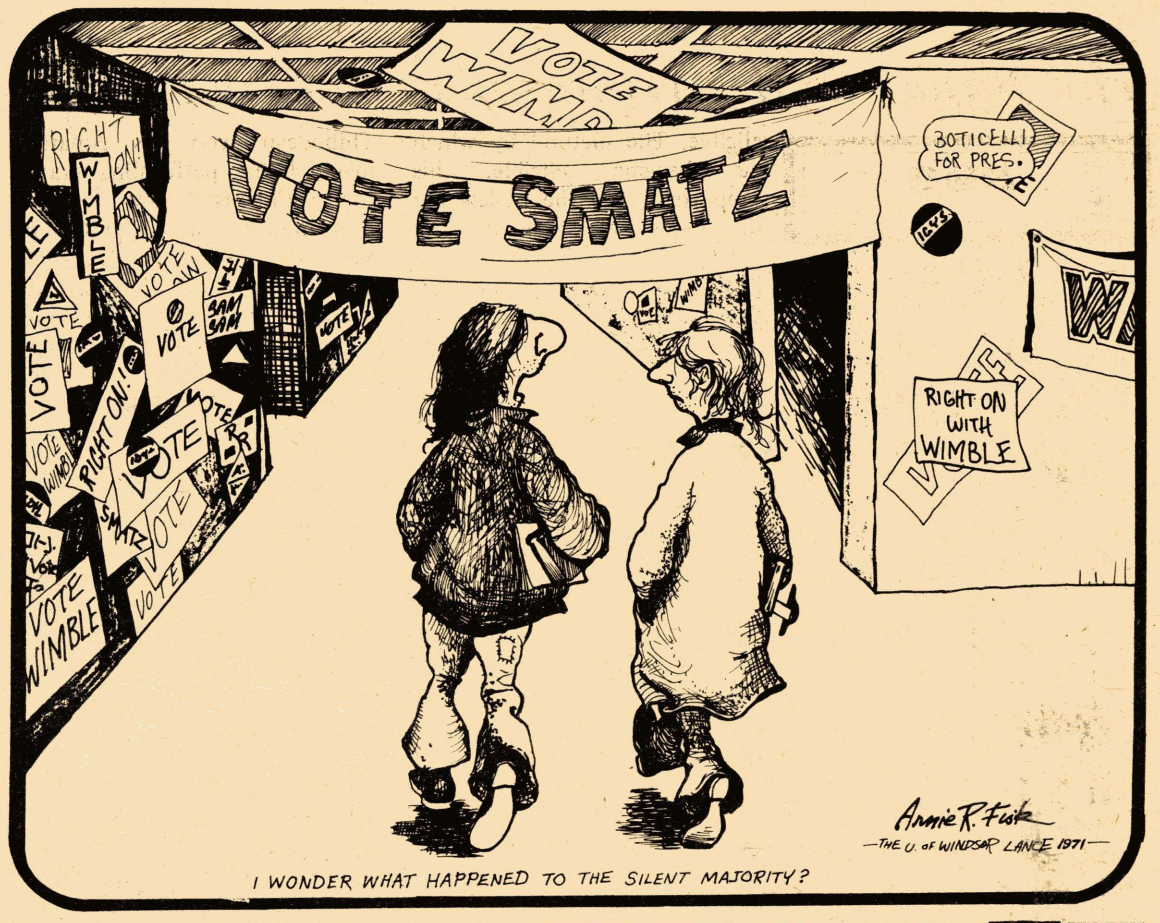

EDITORIAL

Why re-elect trouble?

The members of this year's SAC, with a few exceptions like Jonathan Benson and some others, don't deserve to be re-elected. They barely deserved to be allowed to live.

Who are these people? Why are they running our student union? How can they do these things?

The simple truth is that SAC is completely and hopelessly out of touch with the student body.

The proposed candidacy of Joe Thibodeau finally broke the camel's back. But all year long, SAC has been crawling along too scared of this kind of chaos to do anything effective.

If there were time left in this political year, we would start a petition to impeach almost all of them.

Wednesday night's SAC meeting was the worst in the seven-year memory of the most senior Lance observers of Council.

Some members, who want Joe Thibodeau elected, seem to have decided that since they wanted Thibodeau elected, they had to make him eligible, so they voted to favor their own interests, not to get good electoral bylaws.

Others, who did not want Joe Thibodeau to run, voted to keep him from running, not in the interest of good electoral bylaws.

There were damn few SAC members there who voted without prejudice.

Maybe students just aren't responsible enough to run their own political affairs properly. That seems to be the experience this year, though some past SACs have not been too bad.

But this year, personal gain, personal prestige, personal reputation, personal political aims, all seem to have taken over. And this goes for at least one of the SAC members connected with The Lance, as well as for most others.

One person on Council who does seem to be above all of this is Jonathan Benson. He's planning to run for the Senate.

That's a mistake, and we hereby urge him to run for President. He's about the only person on council with the political ability, the brains, and the sense of fair play needed in a president. There are others who will suffice, but Benson would be good. Take over the presidency, Benson. We need help.

As for the other posts, here are our endorsements: Vote for unknowns for everything, without exception (unless Benson runs).

Those who are unknown to campus politics are fresh, and what they lack in experience they will make up for in freshness and legitimacy. They'll be straight from the ranks of the student body, not tarnished by a year or two or more of wheeling and dealing.

If you've never heard of him, he'll be an improvement. Considering the ability and record of the current SAC mob, anything would be an improvement.

The Lance

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Voice of The Turtle

Doug Camilli

These past few weeks have been very trying for me. The editors have been calling for an end to the feud. Letters to the editor have demanded the same. I stopped all attacks on S.A.C. and called for an end to the haggling. Yet still certain people insist on continuing their hate campaign. I am sick of this.

Only one side has been heard - Gunnings'. The Lance has been taking the rap and John Gunning has been pictured as a man who can do no wrong. Dave Pescod called on me to write two consecutive articles without referring to Gunning. Well Pescod, I did, but SAC graffiti continues to be proliferated. I will now present the whole story of what happened the week while John was in Toronto.

In Monday's issue I attacked John Gunning for taking time off to go to the P.C. Convention. Immediately people cried out, "Doesn't everyone need a vacation?". It wasn't a question of a vacation; it was a question of Mr. Gunning's complete abandonment of the students' interests. That is what is at issue. The week John was "vacationing" in Toronto, students were fighting for representation on promotion and tenure committees. Jonathan Benson, who, by the way, is not going to the States but staying here, and Brian Ducharme considered this to be the most important issue of the year. That's why Gunning should have been here instead of rubbing asses with the top political hacks in Toronto.

On late Monday afternoon I attended a meeting with Benson, Ducharme, McKenzie and others to discuss student strategy for the upcoming meeting on promo and tenure. While there, several SAC members voiced their displeasure at Gunning's absence. Finally, it was agreed that a truce be called between SAC and The Lance for the purpose of presenting a united student front. Strachan agreed to provide space for a guest editorial. I rewrote my column, called for unity and concerted action. J. P. Squire and I redid Brainstorming. The Lance was living up to its part of the truce.

Yet the following day a SAC executive friend reported that as soon as I left the meeting, certain SAC members advocated continued war on The Lance. Two-bit, unscrupulous backstabbers! I was shown a letter Gunning had dictated from Toronto in answer to Monday's column. (I hope he didn't reverse the charges). I told the SAC that unity would be shattered if that letter was printed in the same issue as my column calling for unity. Again certain members of the SAC executive were very upset by John's letter and agreed that, at the least, the publication of the letter be delayed until after the meeting on promo and tenure. To paraphrase one comment: "John was like a little boy who would take his marbles and go home unless you played by his rules." Another comment paraphrased was that John loved this political fighting and backstabbing; he really enjoys it.

Yet some people are stupid enough to accuse The Lance of unnecessarily attacking SAC. There is only one aggressor and that is SAC. I feel sorry for Benson and Ducharme. They honestly tried to dampen the dispute. Unfortunately, SAC is ridden with spineless, political hacks who will try to turn any and everything to their advantage.

Some more facts. John Gunning claims that my pseudonym is proof of my cowardice. Why did I use a pseudonym? It was fun reading Gunning's letters claiming Doug Camilli was Brian Kappler or Al Strachan or any other name he could attach a vulgarity to. Secondly, I was just writing for the sake of experiencing something different and thus did not feel compelled to reveal my identity.

Being a man of honesty and integrity, Gunning would not stoop to the use of a pseudonym - shit! Practice what you preach, Mr. Gunning. Last year under a pseudonym you berated a presidential candidate for shunning his responsibilities to the students. What do you call deserting the student fight for promo and tenure in favour of attending a corrupt, morally bankrupt political convention? I call that a sell-out of the most blatant kind. John Gunning is not interested in the students. John Gunning is only interested in John Gunning.

I hope that this year will fade away. Student interests have been trampled underneath. Too much of what has happened this year has not been what I consider to be essential in the nature of student politics. It should have no place in student government.

This Week We Give Thanks, O Lord, That

the only person who understands SAC's electoral by-laws isn't talking (and wouldn't dare).

The Slings and Arrows of outraged Pescod

BOO

by Dave Pescod

John Hart (Arts Rep) made one of his occasional appearances at the SAC meeting last Wednesday, and along with fellow travellers Gord Gardner (our usually very able Law Rep), Dave Rutherford and Marg Malone managed to set a precedent. They managed to pass a by-law enabling anyone regardless of where he lives, works, or whatever to be eligible for a SAC position. Above all he doesn't have to be a student. All he need do is to pay the $22.50 student fee, 5 months before the election, then he's eligible, and could be your next SAC president.

I think that such a by-law is impractical to say the least; assinine at most. He could be a UAW lineman? I'd love to see what would happen if a student wanted to run there on the line.

My prime interest of course is the method of achieving their goal. Seldom has the SAC chamber seen such personal attacks as occurred on Wednesday night.

It started when Jonathan Benson, Vice-President, and the person responsible for interpreting the constitution, found that Joe Thibodeau our Services Commissioner, and one responsible for our social program, is in fact not a registered student, and in fact hasn't been since last November, and asked for his resignation. The affair came up on Wednesday which just happened to be the same time that the new by-law was brought up. The passage of the by-law then gave Joe (back) his seat, and gave him eligibility to run for SAC president, as he is on the Malone, Rutherford, McIlvride slate.

That Jonathan Benson and John Gunning, most able persons, should, in the exchange, have had crap thrown at them is an especially sad commentary, and for it Rutherford, Gardner and Hart deserve a special sort of BOO.

Thibodeau has several good ideas that students should become aware of now that he is eligible. The method by which he became eligible, his supporters, and the by-law are the items which deserve the BOO.

P.S. - a measure of the confusion that exists because of the meeting is that Joe Thibodeau is eligible to run but cannot vote! Can you beat that!

HOORAY

It's campaign time again, folks, in case you haven't yet gathered it from the campaign material floating around, a sample of greater amounts yet to come. With it comes numerous commentaries and cross endorsements and so on, so I'm going to dabble a bit in it myself. Using as a basis two years as Arts Rep and a former candidate for services, a Lance council observor and rumoured candidate, I venture forth some PSAC's (Pescod Seal of Approved Candidates). I figure, what the hell, a columnist's DUTY almost is to keep the public aware and endorse persons and explain why. For this reason I hereby destroy the following people's chance of election by giving them my endorsement and support:

President:	Brian Ducharme
Internal:	Marg Malone
External:	Pete Elcombe
Services:	Dave Pescod (that's me, folks)
Reps:	Cathy Knight
	Cathy Hogan
	Al Morris
	Vicki Russell
	Thaddeus Holownia
	Barbi Jackman

Brian Ducharme is one of the most able individuals on this year's council, and over the last two years has worked on just about everything from Open House, to student housing, to the coming Independent Canada Seminar. He is a steady and hard worker, and an effective voice on campus. Give this man a PSAC. His opponent is Joe Thibodeau who has donated many hours performing gratis for students and you've probably seen him at the Room. He was Winter Week-end Director and has been Services Commissioner for the last four months. Ron Foster, formerly on the radio station, is also in the race, but I have little info on him.

For V.P. I haven't decided whom to support. Two hard working and able Arts Reps, John Zangari and Marji Jackman are running, as well as Don Howe. John has been working hard all year in Internal Affairs while Marji has a hand in a bit of everything happening. Both are well qualified.

For Internal Affairs, few, if anybody, could touch Marg Malone's qualifications for running. She's been active all year as an aide to Brent Skipper and to me is the obvious choice over Colin Swan.

For Services I'm naturally biased. I think I'm best qualified and most able. Cy Paquette is the originator and person behind the Room's success and is well qualified. Dave Rutherford has worked on Orientation and Winter Weekend and I'd say he's well qualified—but for another position. For myself, if you can remember the weirdo events of a year ago like the VW stuffing, Slave Auction, and Pie Eating, I chaired that committee, have twice served as Arts Rep, and chaired Homecoming.

For Arts Reps seats, I recommend Cathy Knight and Cathy Hogan, both now working on the Independent Canada Seminar, Al Morris, Vicki Russell, Thaddeus, and Barbi Jackman. All are hard working people who have the student in mind.

All students should make an attempt to meet or hear the candidates and make their choice. The success of events of next year may well depend on their choices at the poll.

op·ed

INTER GALLACTIC GROOVIES

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO BOREALIS
by Lance Prophet Team:
Captain Equinox, Captain Zitz, Judas Priest

In the beginning there was space and outer space. Then came Borealis. God created him in his own image and likeness and loved him as he loved himself. And lo, it came to pass that Ezekiel begat Isaiah; Isaiah begat Ezekiel Jr.; Ezekiel Jr. begat Abraham; Abraham begat Harvey; and Harvey spawned a vast chain of hamburger joints. From these now famous loins did Borealis spring. Verily we say unto you that Borealis came down from heaven and into the world via birth in a modest three bedroom bungalow on Flagler St. in Frostbite Falls. His birth was attended by, strangely enough, a moose and a squirrel bearing gifts. Borealis had grown up with mom, apple pie, and Flagler St. As the prophets foretold, he followed the trade of his father and became a mystic, known soothsayer and noted spaceboat captain. At the age of twelve, he started about the work of his father. He entered the physicists and a few scribes and pharisees who were hanging around the outer periphery. After one day of classes Borealis became bored. He cut classes frequently and sat by the seashore to ponder the fate of the world. It was at many of these sittings that he acquired a small band of faithful followers henceforth to become his groovies. Here he met John Doo Dah, son of his father Zebedi. He was the son of his father Zebedee DooDah. From the first time John laid his eyes on Borealis he knew his destiny was changed. But Borealis did not take charity so he gave them back. After John, large multitudes flocked to him like ninety. There were merchants and fishermen among them. And Borealis spake unto the fishermen, "Get ye out into the world and fish them in." And on the same day the unbelievers believed as they saw Borealis turn food for thousands into six loaves and two fishes. From these Borealis fashioned twelve submarine sandwiches which he gave to his newly acquired band of groovies. From this day on Borealis began his never-ending search for a new world that was meet and right. The groovies hoped it would be meet and potatoes. They were tired of fish sandwiches. Hence his travels led him to space where we last left him searching for the new world. And so we see Borealis gathering his men around him in the lounge where some of them were already lounging around. He began to talk in space parables. He told them of a wandering Neolite who had been robbed and phased and left to die in a ditch. He told them of how many passersby, who just happened to be passing by, passed right on by. At that time there happened to be a long and bitter fight between the Neolites and the people from the planet Humerman. At this time there happened to be a merchant from the planet Humerman passing by. Borealis told of how the man knelt beside his fallen foe and decided whether to befriend him or kick him in the teeth. Overcome with a wave of goodness the merchant thought the man was a good soul, so he decided to save the Neolite soul. After helping him he gave him 20 denari and sent him on his way. Thereupon Borealis turned to his men and said, "Let this parable of the good Humerman be a lesson to you all. At this juncture X10 came into the lounge with 30 pieces of strontium 90 hidden within the folds of his space suit. There was a traitorous look in his eye.

NEXT WEEK: X10 sells out
or
We all have our crosses to bear

Do not reflect students' views

Lance Articles Disclaimed

Editor, *The Guardian*
Dear Sir:

We note with some concern the article in January's *Guardian* concerning the University of the Windsor and, more particularly, the opinions of the Student newspaper, *The Lance.* It appears to be the opinion of the writer that the opinions expressed in *The Lance* are representative of the students of the University of Windsor. Please let me state for the record that this is not the case. Over one-half of our students live in Windsor and are the sons and daughters of Windsor's working class. The suggestion or belief that these students, whose fathers work on the lines at Chryslers, Fords, G.M. and subsidiary industries are, or would be, anti-labour is obviously to speak without regard for the make-up of our student body.

Further, as members of the Student Union, we are all aware of the function and value of the collective bargaining process and the Union concept which makes it function.

Finally, as members of the University community, which is heavily dependent upon outside assistance for support in its operations, we are all deeply grateful to the continuing support of organized labour and its members here in Windsor.

Please let me assure you that the opinions expressed in *The Lance* are those of only a few, and while they undeniably have the right to express those opinions, the majority does not concur in them.

JOHN GUNNING, President,
Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial

Gunning oversteps bounds

The letter in the box immediately to the left appeared in the February issue of The Guardian.

We would like to point out a few things to Mr. Gunning:

1) It seems to us that in a referendum which took place last fall the students of the University of Windsor on whose behalf Mr. Gunning has chosen to speak voted overwhelmingly to prohibit the SAC from making public statements expressing "the opinion of the students of the University of Windsor."

At that time Mr. Gunning narrowly escaped censure (and in fact received a less severe "moral censure") for *refusing* to send a letter to the Prime Minister protesting the War Measures Act, even though he was mandated by SAC to do so. It was then Mr. Gunning's contention that no one person or group had the right to speak on behalf of the students of the University of Windsor on political or social issues.

2) Brainstorming is a random sample of student opinion. No attempt has ever been made to select students of one particular belief or to prejudice the results of the survey. Hence, Brainstorming is as close as we can get to an honest cross-section of student opinion.

3) In each issue The Lance prints a disclaimer in its masthead – the little box with all the fine print on the editorial page. It reads as follows: "The opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily the University of Windsor or the Students' Administrative Council."

4) It would seem to us that Mr. Gunning MAY be using the name of the students here in order to ingratiate himself with the workers. This MAY have something to do with his possible candidacy for the PC nomination for Windsor-West in the upcoming provincial election.

In fact, Brian Kappler, a former officer of the student PC club on campus (of which John and Bob Gunning have been members) has stated that in his opinion, "I know of nobody in the campus PC club more opposed to organized labor than John Gunning, except perhaps Bob Gunning."

We note with some concern the tactics which Mr. Gunning has used, and in the absence of a strong and just Student Council, The Lance publicly rebukes Mr. Gunning for this rather callous and ill-conceived move.

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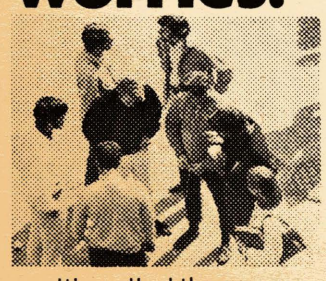

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leditors

Address letters to Editors, The Lance, U. of W. The Lance reserves the right to edit letters for length. It pays to be concise. Those typed, double-spaced get priority. For legal reasons, no unsigned letters may be published. A pseudonym may be used, however, provided that you have a good reason and identify yourself to the editors.

English professor stones editorial

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

The Don Quixote Lance of your February 15 editorial has again hit a windmill instead of a giant. You ought to learn some day to make distinctions.

The caption begins: "Let HIM who is without sin..." Some of the students who have read their Bible may remember that the continuation of that phrase is "cast the first stone." I am casting the first stone because I am guiltless of the sins named in that column, even though I am a member of the English Department. Students were represented on the committee that approved my appointment; they should have vetoed the appointment if it is, in fact, true that I too have "probably the least concern" for the education of students. Representation is not worth much if such an apparently self-evident fact was not detected by students. I cannot, however, believe that any student who is serious about education could agree with the editorial. I do not hurl my stones at them.

Put aside your lance, Don, and get out your shield. You might remember that the woman whom Christ protected was a harlot.

Here are some simple distinctions that a man who decides to judge others should be able to make:

First. Since the English Departmental Council has a full representation of students (many of whom had to be appointed because students did not care to vote them in) your fellow students are also judged by you. That does not show much respect for your student representatives. The letter, however, did not come from the English Department, but rather from individual members of the Department who always have a perfect right to make unofficial statements.

Second. Stormy pasts are not necessarily petty. I do not think that anyone would be willing to trust your judgement on what is petty.

Third. The brief was drawn up by Dr. Sullivan and offered to other individuals to sign precisely because of concern for the student's education. The connection you make is non-sequitur and based on a false assumption. If I thought the editorial represented what students are, I would not be concerned either. I have more faith in students, but if students cannot find better arguments for being on the committee than the ones in the editorial, then they are not ready. I do not want students to grow up first, or any of those cliches. If students are concerned about education, they should make changes and not just introduce new procedures.

Fourth. Why does Benson pick on farmers? (That paragraph is a subordinate clause, by the way.) The argument in the brief is actually very sound; it is saying that representatives who are not elected should not be allowed to represent the electorate. The point is that students have not proven interested in electing representatives.

Fifth. If students are so easily intimidated when their names and "touchy problems" are not even known, how can we trust them to speak up on a committee? Let's have the names and the problems please, or even just the problems.

Sixth. to put Phil London, Morley Spiegel, John Grube, and Homer Plante all in the same bag shows no ability for making distinctions.

Seventh. Homer Plante, who certainly cares about his student's education joined the university in 1956 and had tenure when most of the students here were still in grade school.

Eighth. The English Department has not dismissed democracy; I looked in the mirror and at the document. There she was, all over the place, miss democracy. The voice said, "Come and vote." Few came.

Eight Stones. I sincerely hope they all landed on the shield because I really did not want to hurt anyone. The issue is important and we should all take the "gall" out of it and put our brains into the discussion. University students cannot be expected to act as if they know what they want of courses, departments, and universities after being told for fifteen years that good children do what they are told, and that they are children. Everyone, including professors, departments, administrators, and the general public, is unsure about these questions. We are afraid of making decisions and choices even though we know that whatever is, is not best. I do not blame students who do not bother voting at this juncture, or who do not want to decide about the content and structure of a single course. Such choices are of little value at the moment because larger decisions must be made first. Students may feel that their education is being dominated by an even more impresonal public and a still more unfeeling social structure. The question is partly about how the student fits into a Promotion and Tenure Committee, but a prior question of mutual concern is more pressing: where do we as a university fit into the events and structures around us?

Making some clear and fair distinctions may be a place to begin.

Bernhard D. Harder
Assistant Professor

Camilli hero to student

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

During the past year, I have been reading the weekly quibbles over the credibility and quality of the 'Turtle's' column and of the 'Turtle' himself. Now a burning controversy over his rightful employ of a pseudonym has been triggered by the Honorable President. (If that is the extent of his anxieties, I must admit that I can not commiserate with him.) I am, however, pleased to offer my congratulations to the 'Turtle' or Doug Camilli or whatever. He is one of those fortunate individuals who has fulfilled his dream (in the form of a bi-weekly column) and has satiated his ego (he upsets the balance and gleefully watches the plebeians struggle to right the scales.) He has rippled the pond and the bottom-dwellers resent the disturbance. With the stability of their public lives in jeopardy, those threatened try to disparage his character, to countervail his "conspiracy" and to repudiate his existence. But the 'Turtle' remains for his impregnable shell has survived the flagellation. Hopefully this hard-shelled— disturber will continue to flail the proverbial horse (or horses) and force those ingrates who hereto have misinterpreted his well-aimed barbs into constructive action (self-improvement?) rather than destructive and nonsensical criticism. Congratulations and don't stop now.

Joyce Collacott
II Honours
French Lang. and Lit.

NOTICE

Applications are invited for the positions of:

Editor of The Lance
Radio Station Manager
Editor of the Yearbook
Editor of Generation

for the coming year.

Applications should be submitted in writing between 9 a.m. Monday, the 8th of March, and 3:00 p.m. of Monday, the 15th of March 1971, to the Secretary of the Media Corporation, c/o S.A.C. office. All applicants must attend interviews at 6:00 p.m. March 15 in Meeting Rooms 2 and 3 in the University Center.

Three Dog Night 'sways' audience

by Bob Baksi
Lance Reviews Staff

CKLW held one of their rock concerts at the University of Detroit February 19. A capacity crowd of 10,000 sat from 8:30 until 2:00 A.M. to hear Brownsville Station, Mashmakhan, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, and Three Dog Night.

Brownsville Station had the enthusiastic crowd standing, jumping, clapping, and singing before the show was twenty minutes old playing old-time rock and roll (Little Richard, Jerry Lee Lewis, etc.). They did back-flips, somersaults, jumps, knee-bends and everything else they could while playing their instruments.

They put on an exciting show and pleaded with the audience to phone CKLW and request their recent hit single, "Bosco".

Mashmakhan, from Montreal and on their first American concert tour, were extremely impressive. They played some beautiful jazz-rock. Their new album contains some good Canadian music including their brand new hit, "Child of the Sun" which should make number one on the Top-40 charts.

They appeared nervous when they began to play, but the audience soon drifted into the lilting sound of the clarinet and organ. The crowd soon forgot that Mashmakhan doesn't jump around like Brownsville Station.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band put on the best show of the evening. Of course they played their hit "Bojangles", but they were at their best with their old-time rock routines and cajun-rock. If you haven't heard them do "Alligator Man" with that wild fiddle go out of your way to catch it.

They've appeared on the Dick Cavett and Johnny Carson Shows in the last few weeks and will undoubtedly be on several more very soon.

Each band member plays several instruments during the show and their changes on stage are very professional.

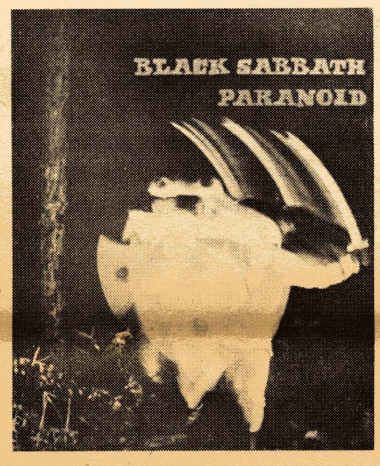
They gained and maintained a total rapport with the audience and made the six dollar ticket well worth the money. The audience saw everything from washboards to bass fiddles and the band looked as though they were having as much fun as the crowd.

By the time Three Dog Night got on the stage at 12:45 the crowd was tired. Their performance was very similar to the one here last year at St. Denis Hall right down to Floyd's drum solo using his fingertips. The only difference was that they looked a little tired and a little less enthused.

Whereas the Beatles were always plunging into something new, Three Dog Night spent their night playing all their big hits. This is good for the audience who wants to be able to say they heard "Try a Little Tenderness", "Chest Fever", "Celebrate", etc., but this will keep them from being great.

All in all the night was a beautiful combination of four entertainment styles and a hell of a lot of good music.

Miles Davis



Black Sabbath

Miles Davis reveals much artistry

by Captain Bruce Nabisco
of the Georgia Crackers,
Lance Reviews Staff

***Miles Davis*, Miles Davis at Fillmore,** *Columbia G 30038.*

Miles Davis is one of the truly great innovators in the areas of jazz and rock music. He explores melodies and rhythm patterns heretofore unheard of in contemporary music. Miles does perhaps more than mere exploration, however, he grasps an idea by the neck and wrings every single piece of potential out until it cries, begs, and pleads to be set free.

One would think that Davis would have a difficult time following up his *Bitch's Brew* album with one equally exciting. Obviously, however, he has little problem in this area.

Noted jazz musician, Quincey Jones, once said of Miles Davis, "Miles always has been one giant step ahead of the trend. . . .The musicians he came up with are still great, but most of them are through innovating. Miles just keeps on moving ahead." This album is more than ample proof of this statement. In this record one musically travels through the entire spectrum of man's emotion; one can walk from one end of a man's soul to the other and still not feel the oppressing fatigue of boredom.

The music on the album is what, I suppose, can best be described as polymetrical. That is, it features many inter-woven rhythm patterns which upon a cursory listening may seem confused and even incoherent. However if one listens with a sense of commitment he will likely derive a great deal of joy from Mr. Davis' music. This music is not for easy listening, it requires a good deal of work. . . .but it sure as hell is worth it.

COMING EVENTS OF INTEREST:

March 5 – Windsor's Odeon Theatre is presenting the film version of John Fowles' novel *The Collector.* The doors open at 11:30 and the show starts at 12:00. Regular Prices.

March 7 – Radio station WABX once again hits the video airwaves to present the seventh show in its current Detroit Tubeworks series. This particular presentation will not be simul-cast because it will primarily be a talk show. Guests include Mark Lane, author, lawyer, and key figure in the Winter Soldier Investigation. Mr. Lane will discuss his book *Rush to Judgement* in which he suggests that John F. Kennedy's death was the result of some conspiratory action.
The show will be telecast on WXON-TV, Channel 62, between 9:00 and 11:00 P.M.

March 13 – The University of Detroit will present The Ike and Tina Turner Review. Call U. of D. 1-313-342-1000, ext. 207 for further details.

Rock and Roll Trivia
Chapter II:

1. Which Rhythm and Blues vocal duo of the early 60's had a hit titled Harlem Shuffle?

2. In 1962-63 the Beatles traveled to Hamburg, Germany to perform in various clubs. What early rock and roll giant were the Beatles backing-up in these early days of their careers?

3. What was Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs hit record that was later recorded by The Four Seasons?

4. In 1959 a Canadian instrumental group, Santo and Johnny, recorded a hit called "Sleep-walk". What Canadian city spawned this now forgotten talent?

music

Antidotes arrive

by Gordon B. Gilmour
Lance Reviews Editor

***Mylon*, "We Believe",** *Cotillion SD 9026.*

Mylon is a new concept in the field of rock'n'roll music. Mylon is an eight piece band from Atlanta, Georgia that plays what can best be termed *gospel-rock.*

The group is led by vocalist-guitarist Mylon LeFevre and consists of a standard five piece rhythm section which is augmented by three female gospel singers: Merrie Clayton, Venetta Fields, and Shirley Matthews.

Mylon combines the pulsating rhythms of a R&B band with the equally hard-driving sound of gospel music in its best tradition. This virtually unknown musical group has spent a good deal of its recent history in the Detroit area, playing at places such as the Eastown Theatre.

Each and every tune on the album features, in addition to strong vocals by leader LeFevre, an extremely forceful gospel chorus. Although this concept of gospel-rock music has recently been adapted by people such as the Rolling Stones, Joe Cocker, Leon Russell, etc., it has never been employed so intensively as it has been in the case of Mylon.

All in all Mylon is perhaps the most refreshing rock band to come along in a while. . . .

***Black Sabbath*, Paranoid,** *Warner Bros. 1887.*

Black Sabbath is the logical successor to the now almost legendary Led Zeppelin. They will most assuredly, with their pseudo-demonic diatribe and other assorted psychedelic accoutrements, capture the heart of every freak within hearing distance.

The band is obviously cashing in on the recent resurgent interest in matters of the occult. Unfortunately this group, by playing in such a genre, leaves itself open to an immediate comparison with Zeppelin. This is too bad because they do have some good ideas of their own, although they don't possess the highly professional production capabilities of Zeppelin's Jimmy Page.

Musically the band is tight but they do seem to lack the vibrancy of the inevitable Led Zeppelin. No doubt many readers will consider this comparison with Zeppelin to be extraneous and generally out of place, but Sabbath by their very choice of material have made this sort of comparison unavoidable.

The band's guitarist, Tony Iommi, is rather good but once again he falls into the inevitable rut of being little more than a second-rate Jimmy Page. In short, if one is going to listen to this psychedelic-rock-blues-crap, he may as well listen to the best. . . .

Kenny Rogers and The First Edition, **Greatest Hits,** *Reprise 6437.*

A few years ago, a new group emerged on the music scene with an AM radio hit called "Just Dropped In (to see what condition my condition was in)". The new band, this consistent producer of hits for the Top 40 Charts, has turned out to be one of the most impressive groups to come over the AM-FM dial in some years.

Their music is a welcome change from the unmelodic sounds of such musical abortions as Grand Funk Railroad, Brownsville Station, and the MC-5. Each of their tunes possesses a distinct, and unusually pleasing melody that can be easily recognized under sixty decibels.

Songs included on the record include: "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love to Town", "Heed the Call", "Something's Burning", "Reuben James", and "Tell It All Brother".

If you are looking for an alternative to excess volume and anti-melody look up Kenny Rogers and his crew. . . .

White sustains own peculiar style

by Captain Bruce Nabisco
of The Georgia Crackers,
Lance Reviews Staff

Tony Joe White, *Warner Bros. 1900.*

A lot of people in the past have called Tony Joe White a "fine exponent of swamp-rock music", but whether he really is a swamp-rocker doesn't matter much here. He is a mostly fine and inventive singer-guitarist from somewhere down South.

But Tony Joe wasn't always nearly as fine and inventive as he seems to be now-a-days. Most of the original material on his first album on Monument Records is, although homey, quite samey and at some points out and out boring. This probably can be blamed on the fact that he has a somewhat eccentric tonal quality to his voice. This voice of his begins to wear on one after a couple of tunes.

Well Tony Joe still has the same old voice as before, but now his songs seem better because of a new-found thematic diversity. Song titles on this new album include: "They Caught the Devil and Put Him in Jail in Eudora, Arkansas", "A Night in the Life of a Swamp Fox", "Black Panther Swamps", and "Voodoo Village". White also does a Bob Dylan tune from the *Self-Portrait* album entitled "Copper Kettle".

Tony Joe is accompanied by inumerable Memphis studio musicians including the famed Memphis Horns. The record is produced by Peter Asher who also does the well-known James Taylor and the virtually unknown Tony Kosinec.

This is a part good/part mediocre album by a potentially great artist.

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Tuesday, March 9
7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
Ambassador Auditorium

Laugh, I thought my pants...

by Dave Light
Lance Reviews Staff

The Firesign Theatre Presents *Columbia CS 9884.*

It isn't music. Music could never do this to you. The people perpetrating this performance are Philip Austin, Peter Bergman, David Ossman, and Philip Proctor, known collectively as *The Firesign Theatre.*

Comedy troupes have always been around. Minstral shows drew huge crowds in their heyday. Bob Hope in Vietnam is part of the same tradition. However, this sort of humour has not been palatable to the youthful tastes of today; it was seen as too hoaky, too honky for the rising intellectual level of the "Now Generation". Yet with the advent of such troupes as this one, made up of young long-hairs and armed with veritable reams of contemporary material steeped in a tastefully tasteless melange of audio cinema-verite, the idea of the comedy troupe became suddenly accepted with relish.

The style of *The Firesign Theatre* is anything but refined and logical. Carol Burnett it isn't. They set new records with every album, records for hanging threads, hanging participles, and divers non sequitors and putrid puns and plays on words. If one routine starts to bore the performers, the listener hears either the click of a television dial or a convenient automobile commercial, followed quickly by a completely new and equally, improbably hilarious routine (or a new facet of the same routine). In any case, it is blatantly original and defies the listener not to laugh to the verge of wetting himself.

However, this is not an easy group to listen to, as all of their three albums prove on even a cursory listening. The material is chock full of cinematic and recording allusions which may be detected by only more skillful listeners. Also scattered here and there are allusions to various television and radio advertising slogans and dramatic cliches. A good example of such audio manipulation is the idea of the car dealer on TV, complete with speedy double-talk and a drove of facts crammed into, say, sixty seconds. Yet the listener who pays close attention can detect certain dissimilarities; after several listenings the listener can finally see that what he was listening to was, in fact, a s k i l l f u l l y - c a m o f l a g e d commercial for pot.

This is the magic of the Firesign Theatre, a magic that many have tried to imitate but without appreciable success. They have packaged madness and made it a commercially-rewarding enterprise while turning on millions to their classic, off-beat brand of humour and satire.

Reviews

New television series stands out

by Dave Light
Lance Reviews Staff

ALL IN THE FAMILY Tuesday 9:30 PM CBS.

Needless to say, there is precious little these days worth turning on the idiot box to watch. As far as the major American networks are concerned, educational and entertaining TV is but a falacy and the level of viewer intelligence seems to have been gauged at somewhere between *The Beverly Hillbillys* and *My Three Sons*, with the odd movie classic thrown in to liven up an otherwise sterile menu. The viewer with an eclectic taste is forced to wait out the CBC until it brings out its monthly masterpiece in drama or documentary.

Uncle Sam's Tube Works have taken random stabs at depicting what might pass in some circles for "reality" on several memorable occasions, and in the realm of truly entertaining fare have come up with a few real winners *(Dick Van Dyke, Bill Cosby, Flip Wilson, Laugh-In).* However, *All In The Family* just might be the first successful blend of these two seemingly unattainable television goals.

Its cast is an impressive combination of veterans Carroll O'Connor (whom you may remember from "In Harm's Way" with John Wayne) and Jean Stapleton and fresh newcomers Sally Struthers and Bob Reiner (actor-writer son of actor-writer Carl Reiner). Together they make up a living definition of the "Generation Gap", complete with heated and often rather colourful arguments (language-wise) on anything from racism to giving blood, and from assorted bigotries to homosexuality.

The pace is fast, and you might love it or hate it, but watch it. It is indeed an oasis of entertainment in a wasteland of pablum.

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Age of Rock good survey

by Gordon B. Gilmour
Lance Reviews Editor

Book Review: **The Age of Rock 2,** *ed. Jonathan Eisen, Vintage Books, New York City, N.Y.*

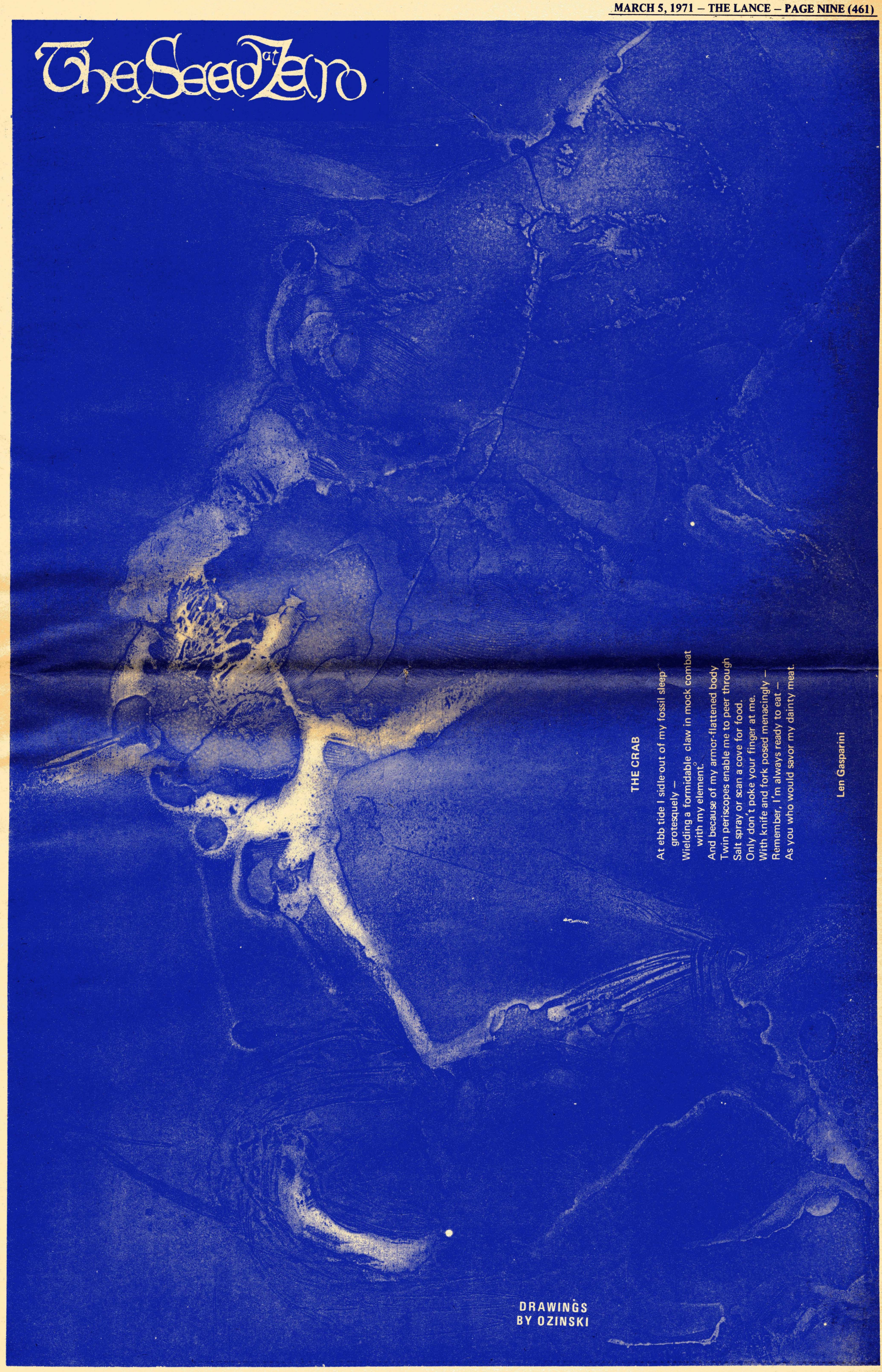
Jonathan Eisen has published the second in a series of books on America's sight and sound revolution. Each of these books is an anthology of essays on rock music, musicians groupies and perhaps most importantly the poetry of rock.

A brief run-down of the essay titles would best facilitate a quick grasp of the book's subject matter. There are essays like: "Bob Dylan Interview", "The Politics of Rock: Movement vs. Groovement", "Nostalgia is the Great Pretender", "Woodstock Revisited", and "West Coast, Then and Now". Obviously here we have a broad sampling of ideas in rock music.

Contributors to this anthology make up a list of some of the country's most p r e s t i g i o u s names in underground journalism. They include Michael Lydon, The New York Times, Richard Meltzer, Andy Warhol, and The New York Daily News.

The essays are well-written and for the most part examine the rock sub-culture from a sociological viewpoint. They are not presented in any particular sequence or order. Eisen is not trying to make any singular central point in his presentation of these essays, he is simply and I believe honestly giving his reader a general consensus of what's going on in the age of rock.

The Seed at Zero



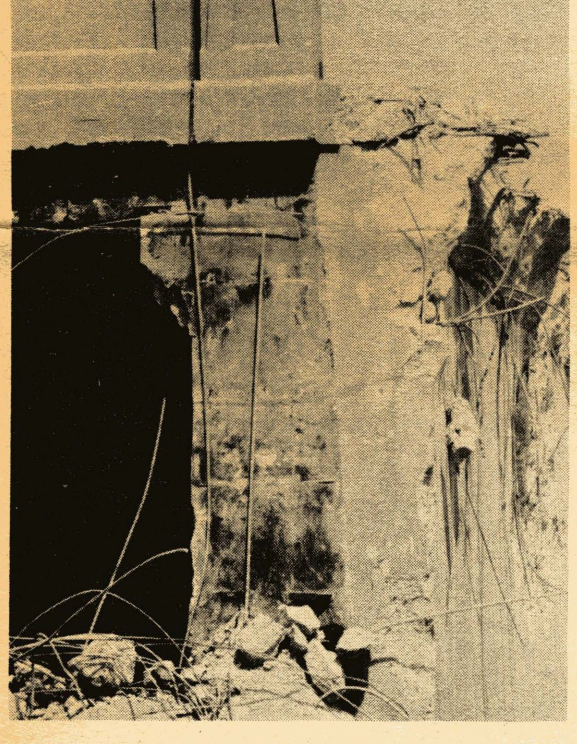
THE CRAB

At ebb tide I sidle out of my fossil sleep
grotesquely –
Wielding a formidable claw in mock combat
with my element.
And because of my armor-flattened body
Twin periscopes enable me to peer through
Salt spray or scan a cove for food.
Only don't poke your finger at me.
With knife and fork posed menacingly –
Remember, I'm always ready to eat –
As you who would savor my dainty meat.

Len Gasparini

DRAWINGS
BY OZINSKI

The Seed Zero



FALL 1970

I
THE END OF GROWING UP

While I grew up
bombs blasted privacies of buildings:
bedrooms kitchens opened
and stairs ascended into widened air.

Houses jigsawed apart
but somehow I remained unpuzzled
nothing touched me –
a few fire bombs fell near
guns pounded at streetcorner
a city flamed across night skies.
I kept some shrapnel in a box
the school was straddled by a stick of bombs
some boys I knew were blown to pieces.

And slowly I grew up,
learning at school,
out of school trying to learn
and failing. . . .

Then, later, Canada.
I crossed its space that first year
and thought I knew it
but I've been failing up till now. . . .

The cab stands quietly purring
at the corner of the street I cross
to chase a simple ball some child has thrown
and straightening up I feel the barrel
in my back.

A sudden shuffle. . .
the cab drives me away.
The child stares after me
one arm half-raised –
a wave or ineffectual gesture of prevention –
as he dwindles in the rearview mirror.

All this time I've thought
the cards I held made a full house
and only now I realize
the easy chair I sit in is a box
that could explode
and blow the house to smithereens.
The box has let out secrets
I said I wished to know
but didn't really want to know.
Now it's far too late not to know.

I climb the stairs in darkness.
I hesitate, not knowing
if the next step's there.
An emptiness solidifies beneath my feet.
The engine of the cab I didn't know I'd called
efficiently turns over
as it waits to take me on a drive
whose end I cannot see.

II
FRENCH AND ENGLISH SPOKEN HERE
(an imitation of Enzensberger)

What am I doing here
in this country
to which by coming late
I sloughed away my past?
No longer foreign
but somehow alien here
settling into this smug province
this comfortable corner.

Where do I belong? What place
is mine on this Rapido, in this wonderland
where things get better but do not improve.
Expense accounts lead gorgeous Sheraton lives
the poor in corner stores thin as pencils
shout lead-heavy through the day-old bread,
things are getting better!
The shopping plazas separate the people
obscenity bursts out on Yonge
'cause things are getting better better every day.
Take-over bids and GNP belt out the chorus:
it's not enough that sales graphs zoom
that inflation, so they say, is being deflated;
that's the smaller evil, only half the story,
it doesn't really matter, it's not enough
that arbitrators haunt the lonely corridors of hotels
lifting up their voices to declaim:

Things are getting better,
feel free, keep your cool, ha
things are getting better – t
Here the United Church dec
here the government washes
and the rule is: be nice and

And that's the smaller evil
and I don't find it surprising
parliament debates in circles
and one side's just the same
honest to God, scout's hono

Here let them build their bra
in this unowned no man's la
where soldiers shell out treat
and kidnappers hide like cas
Our cake is being sliced as w
in bits and pieces, no refund

Here's where we stand on gu
and the consumer's waistline
and that's the smaller evil
and he veils his lost virility
with plastic party dolls
and acidly from his smoky d
yes, we want them to build

In this kidnappers' cell
executive calendars flip the
while our past festers like in
and the future flashes ill-fitt
and all because things are ge
we're fixing things with inex
that's the way we do it, I do

Snug as new notes in the mi
where the just society's mea
where stores that bulge with
lie fossilling in back of guard

The Centre for the Arts gree
with laughs in E
there's Can-Council exhibiti
sales
and that's not all, only half
in this the untrue north, bot
this prosperous insanity tha
in depleted sealskin coats, ir
through this century belong

This country we thought dif
and I feel guilty, and this gu
the smaller evil, for here's th

g loose,
osy turvy.
les who's going to be boss
Carter with white paper
asty to each other

s the other
r, here's where we live.

nch-plants
d
s for Hallowe'en
al razor blades in apples.
have baked it
, satisfaction guaranteed.

rd
grows

en he calls:
heir branch-plants.

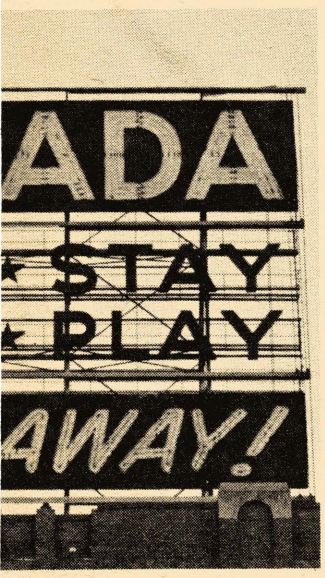
ays past by themselves
dequate sewage
ng dentures
ting better
pensive plastic
't find it surprising.

t we rest
ured by Dow Jones
stock
ed glass.

s *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*
nglish
ns, stolen dynamite, Canadiana

he story
weak and bound
marches uniformed
limping time
ng to our innocence.

ferent now's the same as others
lt of mine's
e truth



which dupes, quite ordinary men, now dead,
broadcast from their graves but we don't hear
for we've laid concrete over all the earth.
Perhaps small screeches reach us in the dark
the bits and pieces gather till it forms a slab
gigantic tombstone

covering traces of old Vikings, voyageurs,
birches and canoes, the dinosaurs and polar bears,
the Donnellys, Laura Secord, those no longer here
the fish have choked on mercury
the cities stoned are climbing on the slab

and like those others, brief shuttling commuters,
how guilty I am made to feel; landlords holier-than-thou,
the natural gasmen, how they march together
with their leases, pipelines, how they stamp
in surrogate boots over thickening concrete
government-authorized haloes slack-noosed around their necks.

OK if these were people like all others
if it were still an ordinary country
and not this disappearing land, bogged down
with people whose innocence they cannot see is slipping
who don't know, don't want to know themselves
who have come to live inside this country
thinking they have fled but only from a similar country
who will be fleeing till they end beneath the slab.

If it were different it would be so much better
there'd be spring and sunshine
not this weedy and suspicious muddy land.

What am I doing here, why do I try
to unravel this unholy mess
of mailbox bombs and hangovers from expo,
prime minister's mini'd boosters, investment brokers
and find nothing but monolithic silence, four hundred
families and academic experts in control of people
barracked in apartments while soldiers stroll the streets.

This country, discontent and hungry,
meticulously splits itself apart,
suicide by proxy, heart dividing,
ticking like a fleshy bomb, opening like a wound.

Canada, 'tis of thee. . .
getting coverage now, more every day,
known to ordinary people elsewhere
these two nations separating
and here I am, prepared to mourn your separation
but asking, what's to be done

What's to be done is that which flickers at the tongue-tip
something as different as you are now but fused
that unafraid extends itself as one world
where concrete does not harden in the mouth.

Silenced with division, aghast and stifled,
breathless with our new predicament,
the *Globe and Mail, Le Devoir* breathless
(and that's the smaller evil)
this deafening lament that cannot recognize itself.
My just society, I want to keep my ignorance of you,
this kidnappers' cell into which I have been hurled
half living still, half alive,
that's where I am right now
I'm complaining but I'm not shifting
that's where I'll be for some time yet
till I move on to join the others
and stay, in a country then quite ordinary
we'll find elsewhere
not here.

Peter Stevens
From Canadian Forum
January, 1971

Photography By
Dave Grainger &
Nate Mechanic

THE HUMAN PUMP

poly-timing
the one-time
two-step,
around the corner
and
up the stairs...
your life is
one big pillow
and your line of work,
a perpetual vacation.

male whore?

no, not exactly.

each woman is
just another name
on
your quest-guest list.

Lynda Zam

DARK ROOMS

I met a man,
in his room he had
pictures of victories
and stories so sad
of the loves he'd left
an' why he was glad
to collect the visions
of the times he was mad.

In telling some
he broke down and cried
and others he winced
and faintly sighed
for each one he loved
a part of him died:
his face was drawn,
to himself he had lied.

David Reid

The Seed of Zero

ANGLES

Two women
Eye each other intensely
The wife
The mistress
In their minds
a man and woman turn over in darkness, laughing
One is smiling now
only because she can fantasize
menage à trois

Susan Van Kuren

RIGHT ON

"I'm liberal, but to a degree. . ."
Bob Dylan

in the Sunday women's section
Robert poses
in a red knit jump suit
next to Calvin
who coyly displays
mink with his midi

while in the weekly
Dialogue below
(Abortion: A Nod to Unmarried Teens?)
Mrs. Burns explains
to Mrs. Ives that surely
a girl must be prepared for this
so she won't have
a guilty conscience. . .

Christ, Richard Nixon,
for once
I find myself
in sympathy with you,
spurning
some idiot's advice
that you also attempt
your country's
MORAL leadership

Don Polson

LA PLAZA DE TOROS

El Matador proudly entered the ring
The dust from the previous round was unsettled
The lonely bull recognized a hazy crowd.
Through occasional beams of light!
It did not make out that ominous red,
But blindly hurtled its horns into--
The hot air braking right and left.
The bull's stock of breeding balanced heavily.
It was resigned and could not pass up
A short minute more, a chance such as this.
What horns could overcome the sharp
banderillas of the enemy?
Who would pay for its meat in the old market place?

Adrienne Goyeau

SHoRT SNoRTS

Promo & tenure turmoil:

Waterlootheran boycotted

WATERLOO (CP) – About 1,200 of 2,700 students at Waterloo-Lutheran University today continued a boycott of classes which began Monday to protest the dismissal of several junior professors.

Dick Taylor, an information officer at the university, said the students have scheduled a meeting for 10 a.m. Wednesday to decide whether further action will be taken.

Dr. Frank C. Peters, president of the university, has proposed that a commission composed of students, faculty and alumni, with a chairman from outside the university, be set up to determine "the whole idea of what say everybody should have about hiring professors."

Students will decide Wednesday whether to accept the offer, but Mr. Taylor said many students he had talked to want changes now, not next year as Dr. Peters suggests.

Students break into meeting

TORONTO (CP) – About 25 University of Toronto students forced their way into an arts faculty meeting Monday and disrupted the meeting so that it was cancelled after half an hour.

The students were demanding an equal voice with teaching staff on a reorganized faculty council.

After the abortive session the students and some faculty members in an informal meeting voted to organize a general faculty assembly in two or three weeks to discuss the issue of student parity.

Monday's meeting was called as a private session after earlier meetings had been disrupted by student interference.

The general committee of the arts faculty council has 169 members, 34 of them students. It carries out most of the business of the 1,33 - member faculty council, top governing body of the arts and science faculty.

There are 68 student members on the council at present and the students want parity with staff.

McMaster students strike

HAMILTON (Lance Wire Services) – Political science students at McMaster University who began a class boycott Tuesday, March 2 to back their demands for voting rights on the political science department committee, met late Wednesday to discuss plans for further strike action.

The students – about 25 are involved – say they will stay away from classes until they are allowed to have five voting undergraduates on the departmental committee.

At present, two graduate students and three undergraduate students can sit in on meetings but have no voting rights.

Although some classes continued normally Tuesday, a few faculty members cancelled classes indefinitely in sympathy with the students.

At Wednesday's meeting a group of students decided to send a communications delegation to the political science department with a proposal asking for five voting students on the departmental committee.

Reliable sources have indicated that the department would go along with the proposal on condition that the students would not make further demands for additional students or votes on the committee for a year.

This condition, however, is unacceptable to the protesting students who will begin a gradual occupation of the fifth floor of the Arts III building, where the political science department is located, unless their demands are met.

The students are also protesting an administration decision not to hire a Canandian professor for any of the four professorships open in Canadian politics, but no mention of this issue was made in the proposal.

Twelve month university?

TORONTO (CP) – The possibility of operating universities 12 months a year will be looked into by John White, Ontario's new minister of university affairs.

There might be more economical ways to run a university than to close down for long summer vacations, the member for London South said in an interview Monday.

He was named minister of university affairs after spending 2½ years as minister of revenue.

The idea of year-round operation of schools and universities was put forward by Premier William Davis during his campaign for leadership of the provincial Conservative party.

Mr. White, who once lectured in economics at the University of Western Ontario, said he is sufficiently acquainted with the operation of universities to know "there is a little slack."

Swimmers break old record

Competitive swimming in Windsor on an organized scale is still in the budding stages. On February 19 and 20, the University of Windsor Lancers demonstrated that significant strides are being made. At the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association, the Lancers nearly doubled last year's points in a gruelling meet where 10 of 15 swimming records tumbled.

Windsor's eighth place finish with 69 points moved them up one position from last year's standings.

Leading the Lancers, rookie Rod Carmichael placed ninth in one meter diving and in 200 yard backstroke, 12th in the 100 yard backstroke, and sixth as a member of the 400 yard medley relay, for a total of 18 points.

Gil Delaire, the Lancers' promising diver placed fifth and seventh in the one and three meter diving events.

Claus Koch, a versatile swimmer, placed 12th in the 200 yard butterfly, 11th in the 100 yard butterfly, sixth in the medley relay, and touched out team-mate Paul Kapusniak for 11th place in the 400 yard individual medley. Paul also competed in the 200 yard individual medley and on two free-style relays.

Nick Drakich, one of Lancer Football's top rookies demonstrated his versatility by swimming in the 100 yard backstroke to a 10th place in a remarkably improved time of 1:03.1. Later, Nick brought home the sixth place finish in a Lancer team record time of 4:10.2 minutes.

Reg Chappell rounded out the Medley Relay team as breaststroker in a personal best time.

Placing eighth on the 400 yard freestyle relay, were Paul Kapusniak, Larry, Rubenstein, a sprinter, Reg Chappell, and Barry Bezaire, also an entrant in the 200 yard and 500 yard freestyle.

On the eighth place 800 yard freestyle relay were Barry Bezaire, Tom Fox, Larry Rubenstein, and Paul Kapusniak. As alternates on the relays were breaststroker Nick Sitar, and the Laing brothers, Paul, a breaststroker and butterflyer, and Dave, a long distance swimmer.

Due to the fierce competition in the one mile event, Dave Laing and Al Gireaux did not qualify for these events but did turn in personal bests in the 500 yard freestyle.

Lost to graduation in the coming year will be Tom Fox and co-captain Paul Laing.

Special credit is due to the departing coach, Mr. R. Schlegel in obtaining maximum results from his swimmers.

Competition tough

Lancerette season ends

by Katy Murdock
Lance Sports Staff

The Women's basketball and volleyball teams travelled to separate tournaments during slack week for the final games of the year.

In Toronto, February 19 and 20, the v-ballers placed sixth in the overall standings. The University of Toronto, always the team to beat, emerged as champions. Windsor must be given credit for their fine showing against the winners; the Lancerettes played their best, losing to the Toronto girls only by scores of 15-13 and 15-9. It was a long, hard weekend, each team having to play eight matches (best 2 out of 3 games) in two days. However, the Windsor girls played consistently well; Val George was particularly outstanding in the serving department.

In general, it was a season of moderate success for the volleyballers. Considering the tough competition from Waterloo and Toronto, Windsor played well.

Queen's University hosted the women's basketball finals the following weekend. Out of twelve teams in the consolation round, Windsor placed fourth. On Friday night they defeated McGill in a close game and trounced the Ryerson squad by a score of 95-15. However, the lost the right to play in the finals when Toronto edged them 53-50. The overall winners in the league were the girls from Waterloo, who defeated McMaster in the final game.

It was a disappointing season for the basketballers, after winning the championship last year. Two very close losses, to Waterloo by a single point, and to Guelph by three, forced the Windsor team out of the championship flight in the finals. Perhaps next year they will be able to exert that little extra which will take them to the top again.

Canadian tiddlywink teams lose

(CP) – Canadian teams finished third and last among six teams competing for the North American Tiddlywinks Championship.

The host team from the University of Toronto, which was leading until a disastrous game against Cornell University, finished third. The University of Waterloo was eliminated in the opening round and finished last.

A team from Somerville, Massachusetts took the championship.

Jim French boxing in G.G. finals

A University of Windsor student will box in the Golden Gloves finals in Detroit this weekend.

Jim French, a second year Arts student at Windsor will meet Jim Gagnon tonight in the open middleweight title bout. The match will be held in the Michigan State Fair Coliseum on Woodward Avenue near Eight Mile.

French, a gold medalist at the recent Canadian Winter Games, is competing for the middle-weight title for Southeastern Michigan, an honor he held last year.

The winner of Friday's match will go to Texas to compete in the U.S. Nationals which will decide the United States championship.

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TASTING'S BELIEVING—Let Mamma Roni Make It For You!

by Ken East

The federal government wants to put another national park in the Province of Ontario – to add to the 12 square miles of national parks that the province already has.

This one is going to be different though because it is intended to be a wilderness park.

The area under consideration is on the eastern shore of Lake Superior between Sault Ste. Marie and Wawa, an area with considerable physical beauty and better still, an area that doesn't have any people.

But recent events in the realm of national and provincial parks and wilderness areas inject a degree of caution into any elation over the proposal.

Take the case of Wood Buffalo Park in northern Alberta. Wood Buffalo is a national park which was specifically designed to be a wilderness area.

It is a long way to the nearest major human settlement and there is a lack of roads and transportation facilities to keep it that way.

The intention was to make it tough for idle tourists to get to the park, leaving it for those who are truly interested in nature and natural things.

It was also in the interests of the buffalo to allow the park to be isolated. The largest herd of buffalo left on the face of the earth call Wood Buffalo National Park home and it was because the species was rapidly becoming extinct that the park was created in the first place.

But the buffalo aren't alone anymore. They're sharing the park with a lumber company. The company, complete with trucks, bulldozers, power saws and people to operate them, has a contract with the federal government to rape the forest for some 30 million board feet of lumber over the next thirty or so years.

For this privilege the lumber company is paying the Canadian people ½¢ per board feet of lumber that is cut and processed in the park. The total payment over the 30 years amounts to $125,000 to $200,000.

It seems a tragedy that one of the few wilderness areas left in the country is being decimated by an economic concern, but the story is not all one sided in favour of the conservationists. A band of Indians in the neighbourhood of Wood Buffalo Park is totally dependent on the logging for its livelihood.

Without this logging, the Indians would undoubtedly become wards dependent upon the state. An end to the logging in the park would mean that the 200 people who rely on the company would be forced to relocate elsewhere in order to find jobs.

Thus the question becomes one of weighing the rapidly growing demand for open and natural space against the costs in human and economic terms of closing down the lumbering operations in the park.

Quetico's dilemma

Closer to home, the Ontario government is faced with almost the same question in the Quetico Provincial Park.

Quetico has been termed by the New York Times as being one of the "most beautiful wilderness recreational areas in the world."

Its 1750 square miles contain thousands of lakes and streams and the finest canoeing on the globe. It abounds in wildlife to the extent that a number of winters ago, three poachers took over $36,000 worth of furs out of the park in less than three months.

But the provincial government did not see the park as a wilderness area and leased over 250,000 acres to a logging company and began negotiations with the same company to lease 300,000 more.

The company is the Ontario-Minnesota Pulp and Paper Company, Ltd., a subsidiary of Boise-Cascade, a large American firm.

The Algonquin Wildlands League, which was formed to fight the same process in the Algonquin Provincial Park, undertook to oppose the government in the Quetico question.

The fight was, and still is, a bitter one. The AWL and other conservation groups maintain that with the scarcity of natural areas in the province, the least the government could do was ensure that those areas already under its management would be protected from exploitation and be retained in their natural state.

The conservationists argue that when the urbanite escapes to nature, he prefers it to be as natural as possible. They say that it isn't particularly pleasant for a canoeist to wake up in the morning to the sound of power saws or to have to dodge the high speed logging trucks on the portages.

The activity of the AWL led to letter writing campaigns and public meetings including several held in Toronto's St. Lawrence Hall which were packed with vociferous opponents to the government plan to open up logging in the park.

On the other side, defending the proposal with Rene Brunelle, the Provincial Minister of Lands and Forests, were the logging company and the residents of Sapawe, Ontario.

The company maintained that their logging activities would not affect the park during its peak recreational periods. They said that their logging would be restricted to isolated portions of the park and would be primarily carried on in the winter months when there were no tourists anyway.

And most important, the company said it would have to close up operations if it were not allowed to log in the park.

This is what worried the residents of Sapawe. Almost to a man, Sapawe workers are employed by the Ontario-Minnesota Pulp and Paper Company, Ltd. or the Domtar Company.

Just as in the case of the Wood Buffalo Indians, the people of Sapawe feared the loss of their income.

Just thirty miles to the west of Quetico, Atikokan is the nearest town of any size. The town depends on the iron mines for its survival but its people are woods people and they're not entirely agreed on the Quetico issue.

Shirley Peruniak's husband used to be the principal at the high school in Atikokan. Both Mr. Peruniak and his son were members of the Ontario Voyageur canoe team which competed in the canoe race from the west coast to Expo during centennial year. Peruniak was responsible for the setting up of an active Outward Bound program of wilderness adventuring for the young people of Atikokan.

In a recent letter to the Toronto Globe and Mail, Mrs. Peruniak defended the fight of the conservationists. She said that since the loggers were transient natured anyway, they would not be substantially affected if the logging operations in the park were reduced.

Other Atikokan residents maintain that, "having an area as big as Quetico, used only for a single purpose (recreation), and to benefit only a segment of the population, is not realistic."

They speak in terms of "harvesting" and "reforestation." They suggest that "people in the south who are concerned about the logging activities are well intentioned" but not all that aware of the facts.

"It's the people up here who have got to make up their minds about this thing, one way or the other."

Domtar is a large, multi-faceted and Canadian corporation with forest interests in the Quetico area. On February 11th, the company bought a full page in the Atikokan Progress to offer their arguments about the balance between "ecology and economy."

To Domtar, "trees are more than the planks of political platforms," as they suggest. They are the basis of a wide-ranging and extremely profitable empire.

It was a Domtar pulp and paper operation which was responsible for almost destroying the ecological balance of Lake Nipigon with chemical wastes.

The Ontario government's reaction to the debate has been to reduce the amount of the park that Ontario-Minnesota is allowed to log by 400 square miles. 70% of the park is now closed to logging.

The Ontario Minnesota Company agreed to this reduction in its territory as there was sufficient timber in other areas to meet the company's demands.

The President of the Algonquin Wildlands League noted, however, that the area which the government closed to logging had not been logged in 60 years anyway.

Skagit power

The Skagit Valley in southern British Columbia is not a park. It's just a valley which a great many conservationists maintain would make an ideal recreational area.

They say that its natural features – wilderness valley and mountain river – combined with its relatively unspoiled personality and isolation make it a perfect site for a national or provincial wilderness park.

But B.C. Premier W.A.C. Bennett has other ideas. Bennett has agreed to allow the Seattle (Washington) Power and Light Company to raise the height of the Ross Dam in Washington and thus flood the valley.

For this, the Seattle Power and Light Company is going to pay the Province of British Columbia $35,000 a year.

Both Joe Greene, Minister of Mines, Energy and Resources, and Jack Davis, Minister of the Environment have said this is not going to happen if there is anything they can do to prevent it.

There may not be anything they can do.

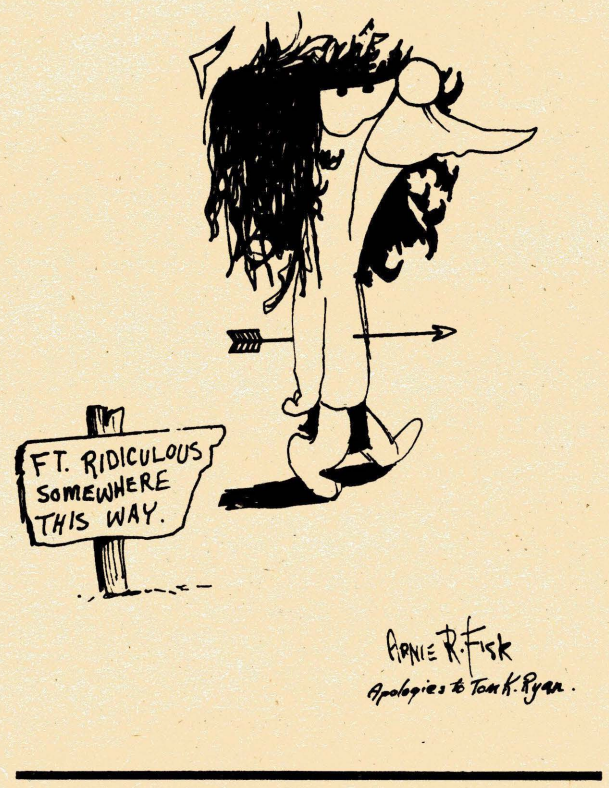
In the 1940's, the International Joint Commission, a form of Canadian-American court agreed that the flooding of the Skagit Valley could take place some time in the future. More than twenty-five years later, it appears that it is going to take place.

Critics of the agreement point out that there has been a tremendous change in the circumstances in the past twenty-five years and that what was a good idea then is not necessarily a good idea now.

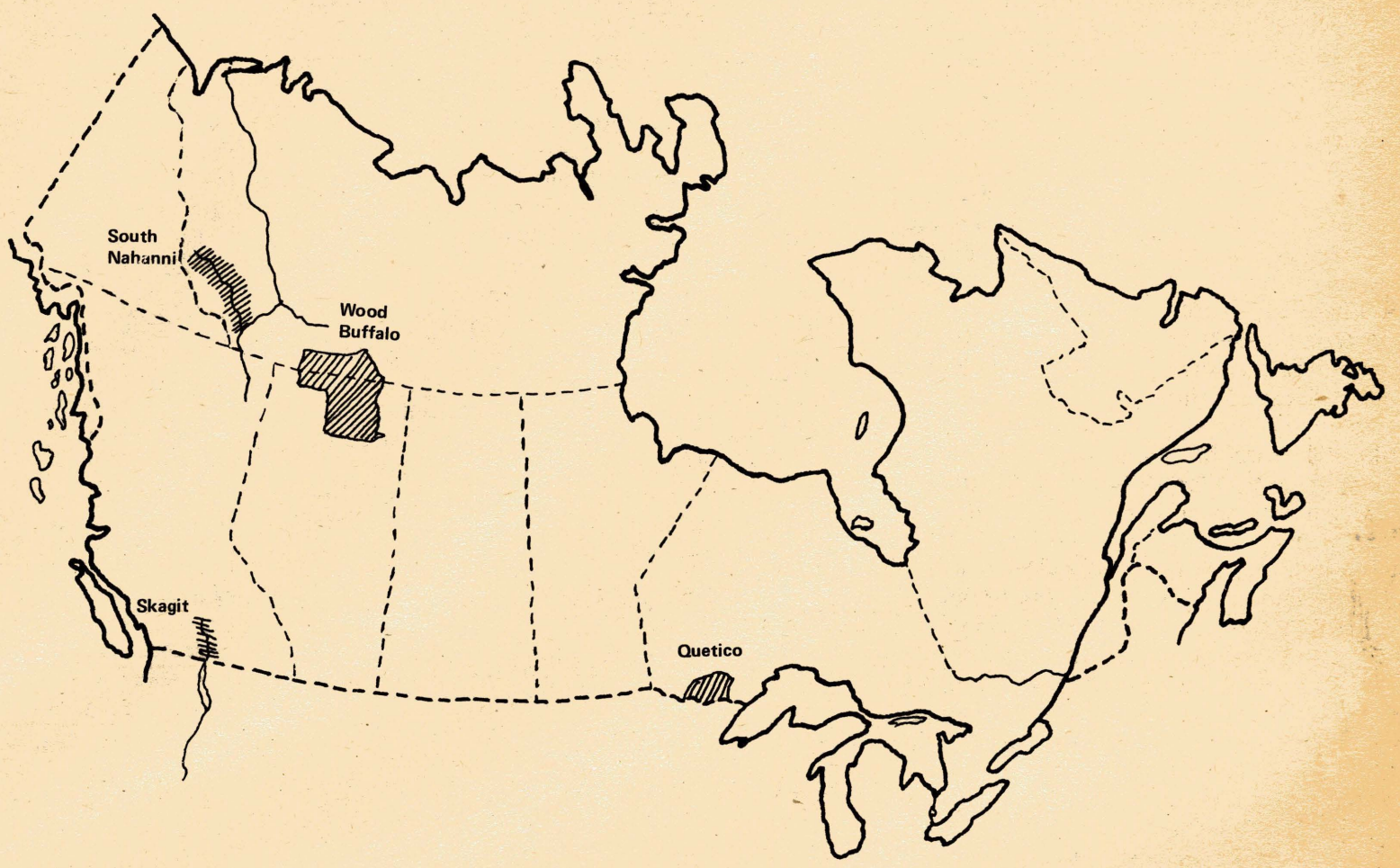
But there is more to it than that.

The United States is facing a critical energy shortage. President Nixon has termed it a matter of "grave national security." Just recently, two major thermal generating stations near Seattle were forced to close because of a shortage of coal.

Nixon is talking in terms of a continental



The Rape of Canada's Wilderness



energy package and he means business. In the summer of 1969, Nixon began enforcing the quota on imports of Canadian oil in an attempt to force Canada to agree to such a policy. Canada ultimately agreed to sell several billion cubic yards of natural gas to the U.S.

The United States will not allow Canada to forget about its IJC agreement easily.

And a second factor enters into the picture increasing its complication. The recent International Joint Commission Report on Pollution in the Windsor-Detroit region indicated that 95% of the Windsor pollution emanated from Detroit.

Many political observers feel that any attempt on the part of Canada to abrogate the Skagit Valley Agreement would result in a failure on the part of the IJC to take action to abate the Detroit pollution.

The one thing that has never been debated in the Skagit Valley question is the suitability of the valley for recreational purposes. That is no longer true.

Letters to the editor have appeared recently in Toronto newspapers; letters which suggest that the Skagit Valley isn't really as beautiful and unspoiled as conservationists have made it out to be.

They call it a desert, an area that is covered with impassable scrub bush.

Who is the public to believe?

Is Nahanni next?

The problem of assigning priorities to resources is not a simple one. The need for unspoiled recreational lands is great but the demand for primary raw materials is equally as pressing.

To remove the logging from Wood Buffalo and Quetico would mean the disruption of communities and economic hardship for the people who are dependent on the forests. To stop the flooding of the Skagit Valley could mean an international incident and a serious power crisis in the northwestern United States.

Evidently what is needed is a more closely defined, before-the-fact set of priorities; a long range national policy would would adjudicate between the conflicting demands on natural resources.

There is no such plan at the present and as a result the South Nahanni River in the North West Territories is up for grabs.

"The river is one of the most spectacular natural beauties on the continent," says Globe and Mail reporter John Burns. "And one of the few that is still completely unspoiled."

Its 300 mile route begins in the Selwyn Mountains and takes it to the Liard River, thence to the Mackenzie River and into the Arctic Ocean.

The wilderness along its route is the subject of books and legends. Pierre Berton spoke of the Headless Valley in his "Mysterious North" in terms usually reserved for the uncharted depths of the Amazon or "deepest, darkest Africa." Headless Valley takes its name from a series of suspected murders in the area in which the victims were discovered headless.

A few Indians and trappers share the Valley with the animals; deer, moose, caribou, wolves and bears, both black and grizzly.

Three distinct but powerful demands are being made on the Nahanni and its surrounding country. All of them are convincing their claim to the resources that the area has to offer.

The conservationists, of course, are insisting that the Valley be turned into a National Park for most of the same reasons that have been given in the Quetico and Skagit Valley debates.

As early as 1959, the Nahanni River Valley was one of the number of areas designated by the federal government as worthy of inter-departmental study for park development. Further government investigations are just now being completed and it is expected that the National Parks Board together with the Canadian Wildlife Service will make its recommendations soon.

Opposition to restricting the area for park development is coming from two fronts.

There has not been a great deal of mineral exploration in the region, but what there has been indicates the possibility of substantial mineral deposits. The mining companies do not want to be denied access to these minerals by national park boundaries.

The president of Cadillac Explorations Ltd. of Calgary, a mineral explorations firm, did not pull any punches in describing his interest in the area. "We're not really all that interested in the scenery and the animals," he said. "What we want to do is to make some money out of it."

Other government personnel are eyeing the region, but not with the intent of establishing it as a park. There is tremendous potential in the South Nahanni River for the generation of hydro-electricity. Virginia Falls drops 316 feet, twice the drop of Niagara Falls, and its distance from the market for the electric power makes it feasible to build a dam there.

Apparently, the location of the Falls is critical. Hydro-electricity experts say that there are a number of sites in the Northwest Territories with hydro-electric potential which matches or even surpasses that of the South Nahanni. With current technology, however, it is not feasible to attempt to transport the power to the market from those sites.

There are indications that the federal government has decided to turn the region into a national park. In the summer of 1970, Prime Minister Trudeau visited the South Nahanni while on a northern tour. The Prime Minister and his party flew into Virginia Falls and from there embarked on flat-bottomed scows and journeyed 160 miles down the river.

The Prime Minister's visit itself suggests that the government has more than a passing interest in the region and his method of travel reinforces that suggestion. Gus Krause offers even more hope.

Krause, a trapper and the only full-time resident on the South Nahanni, has lived there since 1936. Krause had received a letter from the northern development department and he showed the letter to Mr. Trudeau and to reporters.

The letter said in part;

"Your lease which expires June 30, 1970, will not be renewed as our department is acquiring the parcel described in your lease as part of a proposed national park."

The letter was dated June 19, 1970.

Conclusion

The questions which are being faced in the four areas that have been used as examples, are perhaps the most important questions facing Canadians. Certainly, they are much more important than solving the problem of two Canadas; far greater than the threat of American economic and cultural domination. For Canadians can physically survive a separated Quebec and they can physically survive as subjects in an American empire – but they cannot survive the priorities of their society.

Contemporary western society seems to be bent on self-destruction. It is a society that not only consumes the food it produces, but paves or chemically destroys the land that produces it.

It is a society that breathes the air and drinks the water while at the same time it systematically kills the life-giving qualities in those two mediums.

In Wood Buffalo, Quetico, Skagit Valley, and the South Nahanni, the conflict is between those who would conserve and those who would consume.

Consumption is the basis of western society – economically, socially and culturally. The idea is to persuade more people to purchase more products that are unnecessary to their survival. To produce those unnecessary products requires more raw materials, many of which are of the non-renewable variety. Yet still the emphasis is on consumption.

The Wood Buffalo and Quetico examples involve trees which are renewable resources – to an extent. But they cannot conceivably renew themselves at the rate they are being cut. The mentality that wants to consume the timber in the two parks is the same mentality which cut all the trees in southern Ontario and now insists that they have to log in Algonquin Park because that is the only place in southern Ontario where there is marketable timber.

And they did it so western society could have more paper and more houses and more toys. Never once did the thought of recycling the used wood and paper occur to them. Instead, when the product has been used, they burn it and cut more trees.

The fact that the Skagit Valley is almost an international incident is representative of the results of resource mismanagement. It was not very long ago that the U.S. was one of the richest resource nations in the world. But a very few years of 6% of the world's population consuming 60% of the world's raw materials has reversed that situation.

Because of its resource mismanagement and even more, because of its consumption ethic, the U.S. now faces a serious power shortage. To satisfy that shortage, the U.S. is forced to look elsewhere. There is no doubt that the Skagit Valley will be flooded to ease the pressure.

It is important to consider the areas under discussion as part of a "shrinking total resource" of unspoiled recreational land; land which should be preserved as part of a legacy to future generations. But even more important is the way in which they represent the insatiable demand being made by society on its natural resources. A demand which may be fatal.

Why be concerned?

Why should somebody in Windsor care about the conflicts in small areas of the country which are thousands of miles away?

First, it must be remembered that the nearest presentable forest is at least 250 miles away. Probably further. The majority of the adult population in Windsor has never seen a true wilderness area. The majority of the children may never be able to, even if they want to.

One quarter of the tourism revenue in the province of Ontario is generated in the southern Ontario region around Windsor. And yet, on Feb. 24, 1971, the provincial government conceded that this revenue is threatened because of the pollution of Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie – not to mention the Detroit River.

In Windsor, the products of a materially-oriented society are created and consumed. The smoke that darkens the sky, the debris along the roadsides and the wastes that foul the waters give sufficient evidence to that fact. There are the rusting spectres of automobiles that litter the landscape.

They are all products of a supreme technology designed to consume all the natural resources in sight to produce gadgets. And yet that same technology is unable to control pollution, unable to plan for its own byproducts, unable to define a set of priorities which places the quality of life before the quantity of it – both for the present and for the future.

Windsorites have much to be concerned about.

Whom to call

How can Windsorites direct their concern to the proper people in government? Who are the proper people in government?

The National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada is concerned about parks and their uses and creation. They put out a journal called "Park News" in which they keep their members and the public informed about the development of parks in Canada and often expose the abuses of park lands. A student membership in the Association is $2. So if the Windsorite's concern is with recreation and parks, he can write to the Association in Vancouver.

The Algonquin Wildlands League began as a group to stop the logging in Algonquin Park but it has expanded its activities to include other parks in Ontario. They probably have a mailing address in Toronto. Any Toronto phone book should tell you what it is.

Pollution Probe is afraid of the destruction of the environment by industrial and other wastes. The Probe is active in Windsor and other Canadian cities and makes its presence felt through mass membership. Again, a membership is only a couple of dollars and Brian Ducharme in the University Center can sell you one.

If you want to go directly to government, there are large numbers of government officials you'll want to know. The Windsor members of the Provincial Parliament are: Hugh Peacock–Windsor West–NDP–Queen's Park; Fred Burr–Sandwich Riverside–NDP–Queen's Park; Bernard Newman–Windsor Walkerville–Liberal–Queen's Park.

Mark MacGuigan and Herb Gray are the Windsor representatives in Ottawa. They are both Liberals and can be reached by writing to the Parliament Buildings, Ottawa.

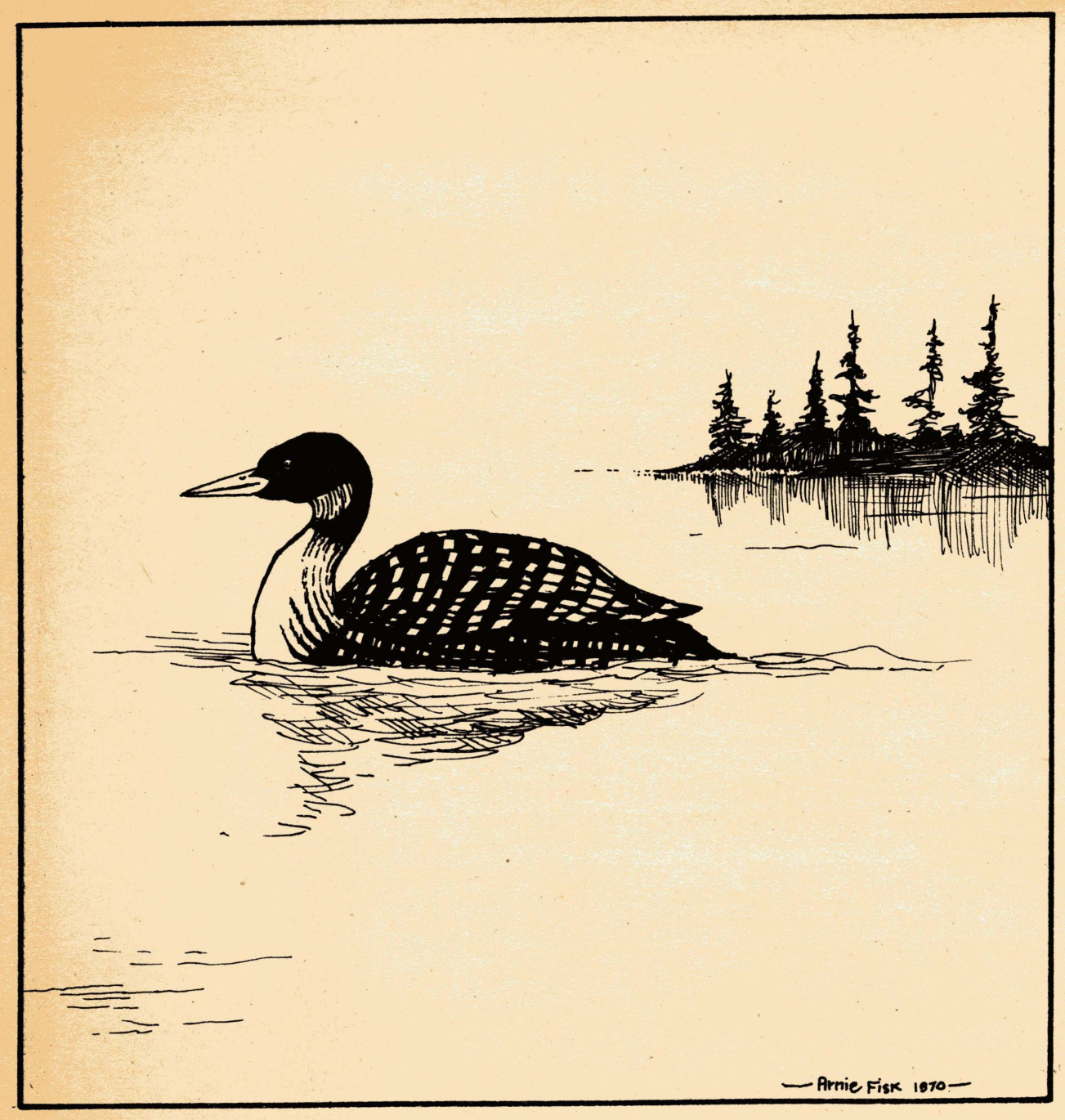
The Minister of Lands and Forests in Ontario is Rene Brunelle, for the present at least, but that may change when Bill Davis swears in his new cabinet. Brunelle is the man to put pressure on if your concern is in Ontario provincial parks or logging or both. He is also at Queen's Park.

On the federal level, Joe Greene is Minister of Mines, Energy and Resources. He can be written to about almost anything. The Skagit Valley question is his responsibility.

Jean Chretien is Minister of Northern Affairs (and Indians) and he will probably have some substantial influence on the development of the South Nahanni River. It is also Jean Chretien, together with Joe Greene, who has allowed the ecology of the north to be seriously upset by the oil explorations.

Finally, Jack Davis, who used to be Minister of Fish, is now Minister of the Environment. If you feel that the quality of your life is being threatened, send him a jar of Detroit River water or a bag of dirt that has fallen out of the sky. Or maybe you could write and ask him why your flowers won't grow.

There are lots of people you can write to or lots of groups you can join, so you've got no excuse for feeling helpless.



Krishna Consciousness

(it's spreading)

Hare Krishna Hare Krishna
Krishna Krishna Hare Hare
Hare Rama Hare Rama
Rama Rama Hare Hare

Three people in their mid-twenties moved rhythmically to the drone of their chanting while lunching university students continued the usual noon-time diversion of card playing.

The somewhat bizarre looking visitors were certainly noticed, but mostly ignored.

Upon entering the Grotto area, you only needed to listen for a few moments to understand what was happening.

Whether first heard on George Harrison's latest release or outside of Hudson's in downtown Detroit, the Hare Krishna Mantra immediately seems to be both familiar and definitely unmistakable.

Described in Krishna Consciousness literature as "the recommended process for God realization in this age is chanting the Hare Krishna Mantra," and repeated almost constantly by followers, the chant is actually the repetition of Krishna's name in a pattern that is some 5,000 years old.

Ever since Krishna appeared on earth in about 3,000 B.C. to stop speculation on both his appearance and his existence, followers have lived happily and with great dedication, assured that Krishna is indeed existent.

Looking more healthily rounded than most of his devotees, Krishna is depicted as a serenely smiling, flute-playing youth with smooth, porcelain-blue skin and a halo reminiscent of Christian religious pictures.

He is most often shown playing in a pasture with either his brother Balarama or his sister Subhadra while surrounded with playful animals. Cows are Krishna's favourites.

Devotees dream of a life after death in these pastures, playing with Krishna, although it is believed that first everyone is reincarnated into whatever form they deserve.

At any rate, followers of Krishna Consciousness seem more concerned with living here and now and have the teachings of the perfect devotee Lord Caitanya Mahaprabhu to guide them to leading a life like his own.

When Lord Caitanya appeared about 500 years ago in India, he prophesied that the chanting of the Maha Mantra would become very widespread, since it was necessary as a "perfect method of God realization for this present age."

Present devotees seem to take this as a cue that the time spoken of by Lord C. has indeed come, and as such, Krishna Consciousness must be quickly and widely spread. Since the religion was introduced in 1966, more than 30 temples have sprung up in the Western world.

It began in the West with the arrival in New York of a 70 year old East Indian merchant who left home to spread his religion to the Western world. His Grace A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada began chanting in a small N.Y. park upon his arrival and his word spread. As Spiritual master in the Western world his headquarters are now in the Los Angeles temple, from which he guides his North American devotees.

Krishna Consciousness devotees speak of him as a kind father (or perhaps, grandfather). His word is readily accepted as final and enlightened. Prabhupada is not to be questioned. (His pictures cover most of the garlanded altar in the special room in which daily worship takes place.)

Following the teachings of the perfect devotee Lord Caitanya, the devotees live communally (although they probably shrink at the term) in a rambling red-brick house at 8311 East Jefferson in Detroit.

The basic idea behind their living together is that everyone is allowed to use their talents to the best possible advantage, while allowing the proper observance of rules concerning total abstinence from meat, alcohol, tobacco, drugs, and "illicit" (meaning pre-marital) sex.

As one tall devotee in his mid-20's named Jackson explained "You don't have to live here or dress this way or do anything special to follow Krishna, but we're all trying to become perfect devotees

---

Lance feature and photographs
by Pat Bellaire

Many people attend both the daily chanting in the temple and the Sunday feasts as a prelude to their actual joining of the temple. The canvas in the background is only one of many multi-coloured paintings throughout the temple.

As a means of spreading Krishna Consciousness, devotees chant in downtown Detroit and on college campuses five days a week.

to Krishna, and it's much easier when we live together." There are several rules in the way of "togetherness."

Single members sleep in segregated groups on the first floor, while the married couples and children sleep upstairs, with only women and married men ever allowed on the second floor. "Illicit sex" seems to be at the top of their list of evils and it comes as a bit of a shock at first to hear their warning coming through in almost everything they say.

Prabhupada has decreed that sex is useful only as a means of procreation, and the following Spartan schedule leaves little time for argument.

At 3:30 A.M. a signal is sounded on a conch shell to announce the beginning of the day. Following the first of three daily showers, the devotees retire to the altar room for the first twelve rounds of Mantra chanting, and prayers, which precede a scripture study (described by one as "so-oo-oo nectar") and morning meal of yogurt, hot cereal and fruit. The rest of the morning (since most of this occurred before dawn) is spent performing household duties and attending more classes.

11 A.M. to 5 P.M. is perhaps the most important part of their day, for at this time Sankirtan public chanting takes place.

This mantra or chant was first introduced to many in the mid-sixties through the rock-musical Hair, when the Hare Krishna movement was new in N.A. Hair's treatment of the mantra included a parody of the chant using the lyrics "marijuana, marijuana, juana, juana, mari, mari." Ironically, devotees of Krishna Consciousness abstain from all intoxicants such as drugs, although many devotees were deeply into drugs before their entrance into the temple.

A group of anywhere from three to fifteen or twenty dance and chant the Hare Krishna Mantra as others distribute literature and spiritual food seeking a "donation." Their sole source of income is through donations of this type and devotees' mother's allowances or other private incomes. They receive a reaction wherever they go and they try to get to as many places in the Detroit area as is humanly possible. Of course for devotees of Krishna Consciousness, the term "humanly possible" has little meaning. As you speak to a devotee, he will try to explain all that is possible through Krishna's mercy.

Public chanting is their medium of communication with the people on the streets who can neither ignore them nor negate the effect of the hypnotic, jingling sound of chanting. It is through this chanting that most of their money and publicity comes as well as being the force in interesting new followers.

Kids passing Hudson's, or stopping to talk to devotees on the Wayne State Campus, are encouraged to stop by the temple for a vegetarian Sunday feast or to come to chant at the temple in a ceremony in which visitors and devotees alike jump up and down ecstatically, their arms waving above their heads and the music rising to a mind-blowing pitch. Word of the flip-outs spread, and it is not uncommon to see a young freak enter the altar room, pull his prayer beads from his pocket and quietly move from side to side in a private chant. When I asked Chris about the sentiment of some of their visitors, she motioned to a few jean-and-work boot clad guys and whispered, "They're just THAT far from joining the temple."

As we moved to another room to eat "prasadam" or spiritual food, the near-devotees seemed earnest in listening to the record of speeches of Prabhupada which played throughout the house on the stereo sound system.

It was stressed that the stereo was used only in Krishna's glory, and that even though the devotees were young and often exposed to the latest in music, only Prabhupada's voice rang through their house.

Although most parents would not complain about a lack of Joe Cocker or Santana, many of the devotees' parents are perplexed and disturbed about their children's choice of life-style.

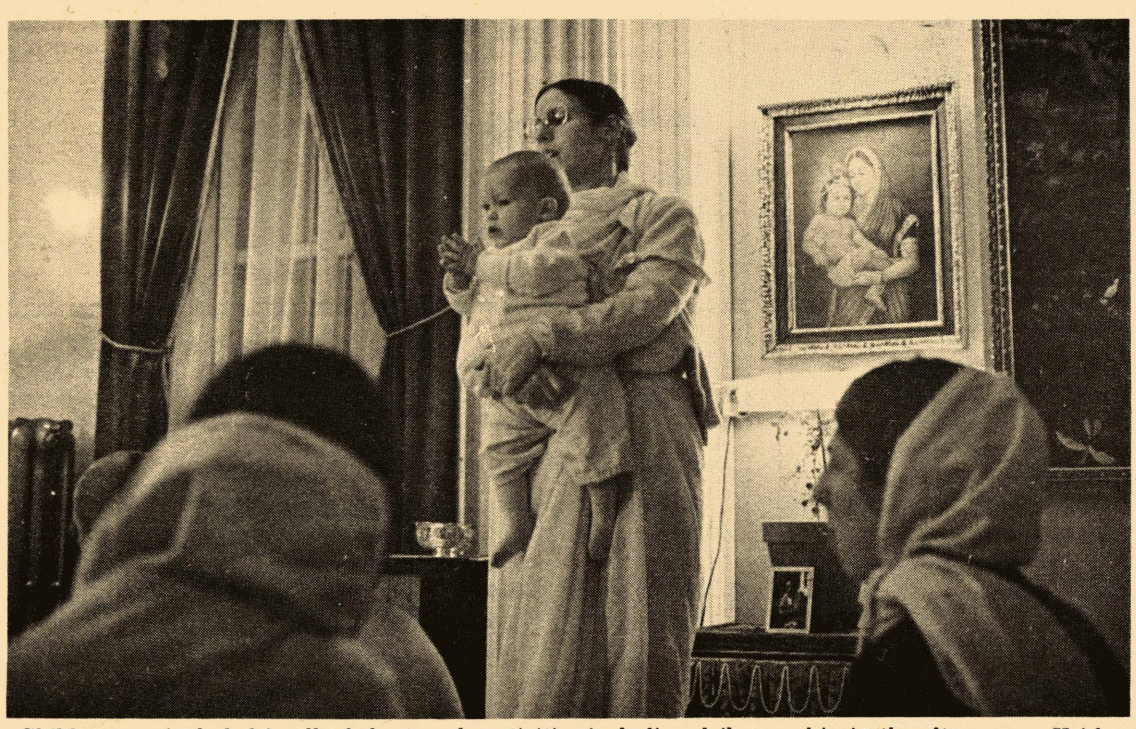
Several devotees have gone through the whole route of drugs, yoga, farm living and travelling to find their peace in Krishna Consciousness, and though it seems that involvement in drugs may have proved a bigger blow to parents, many adults fail to see the reason in the choice of a bizarre Eastern religion.

Jackson's parents were no exception: "My parents are very confused, but relationships with family and friends become subordinate to internal relationships." Jackson explained, "The living force in my body is from my father God – my earthly father gave me physical life, but it is Krishna who gave me meaningful life."

Adele, a mother in her mid-twenties, explained that her parents are perplexed, but have accepted her decision to join the temple with her husband and daughter. After seeing Adele's enthusiasm and apparent happiness with her choice, I could see that her parents would have little to object about.

Adele, though raised in the Roman Catholic faith, feels that "the line from Jesus has been broken since the Bible has been perverted so much" and is raising her daughter as a Krishna devotee.

Both little Adele and Laura, whose mothers are devotees in the temple, will be sent to a special school in New York in a few years, where they will remain until they are twelve.



Children are included in all of the temple activities including daily worship in the altar room. Krishna Bhamine, wife of the temple president, is seldom seen without her child.

It is understood that the husband is the family's spiritual guide and that his wife is completely subordinate to him. In this way, both Adele and "little Adele" as she is called, look to husband and father for both education and care, since Adele's position is that of a mother with little time for Bhagavad-Gita and other scripture classes. Nor is she expected to work at anything other than her present job.

Krishna would not be a fan of Women's Lib. Although little Adele's father will play a great part in guiding her life, she will be sent to a New York school at the age of six or seven, where she will remain through the age of twelve. Besides learning necessary academic subjects, children like Adele are taught the language of Krishna Consciousness, which is a mixture of Sanskrit-Bengali, scripture lessons, and the morals of ISKCON which prohibit use of intoxicants and stimulants such as alcohol, drugs, tobacco, and illicit sex.

Practical subjects such as cooking and sewing for the girls, and such impractical lessons as cow-protection for the boys will be taught in the controlled school atmosphere.

Adele's enthusiasm waned when I asked how she felt about sending her child away for five or six years. Although she had been talking animatedly, she suddenly quieted and sighed, "Well, if the spiritual master says that little Adele must go away to learn of Krishna's mercy, then I guess she'll have to go."

The air of resignation which Adele exhibited was reflected by another devotee, Chris, when I spoke to her of arranged marriages.

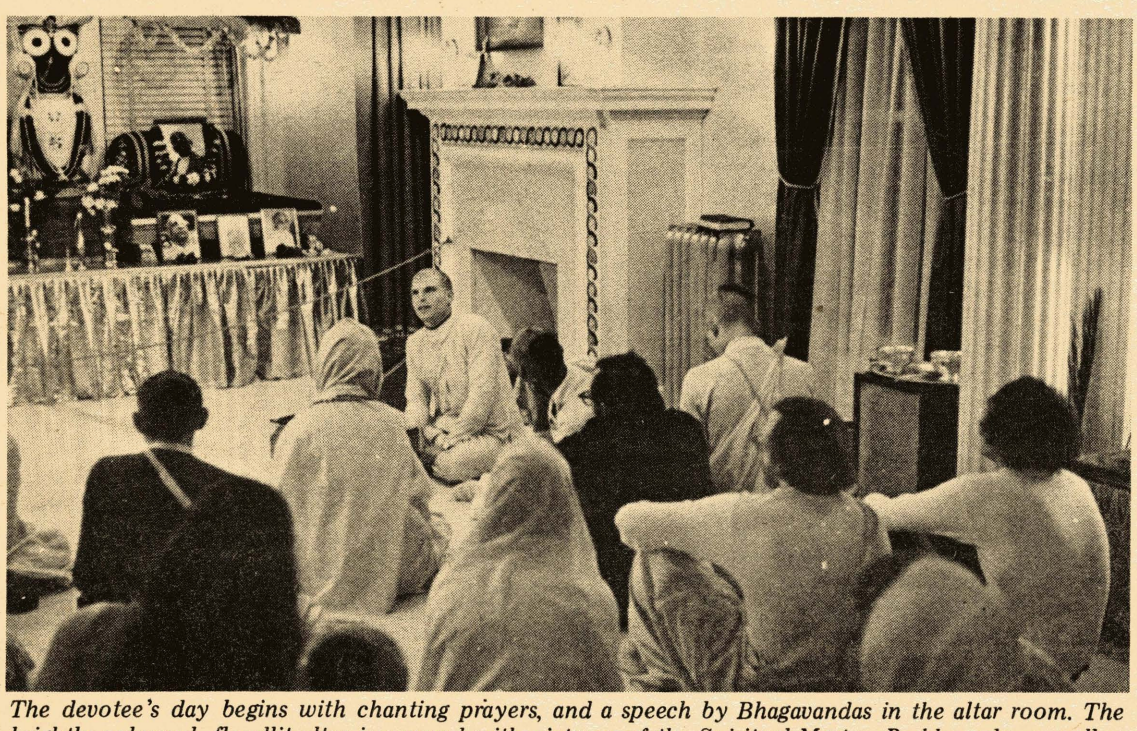
Chris told me that if the Spiritual Master and Bhagavandas, the temple president, felt that two people would be right for each other in a spiritual sense, then the two devotees would marry. The couple could disagree with Bhagavandas and say that they did not want to marry, but she had never heard of that happening in any of the temples.

It was stressed several times that the devotees could do what they wanted to do and even leave the movement if they so wanted, but they seemed convinced that they were finally following the right route.

It seemed strange to see so many former "freaks" and college students changed into followers of an Indian sect which was brought to the U.S. by a 70 year old Indian merchant who began the whole North American movement in a Manhattan park.

The reactions of people on the street, who ridicule and mostly ignore the Krishna Consciousness devotees, tell a lot about how people feel about the unusual and bizarre-looking group. But the determination and enthusiasm, of the devotees, whether the feeling is real or affected, tells another story. Whether this group of people have found inner peace is an unanswerable question, but it is hard to be cynical in the face of their enthusiasm and evident happiness.

As with anything new, one can only examine the movement and weigh the advantages against the disadvantages. But laugh? Not yet!



The devotee's day begins with chanting prayers, and a speech by Bhagavandas in the altar room. The brightly coloured, floodlit altar is covered with pictures of the Spiritual Master, Prabhupada, as well as carvedwooden statues of Krishna, Lord Balarama, and their sister Subhadra. It is believed that Krishna actually reincarnated into the moon-eyed figure. A curtain is drawn before the altar between times of worship so that Krishna can rest.

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AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM

Still Lots of Time for the Pubs –

See You There!

BRAINSTORMING!

by J. P. Squire
Lance Photo Staff

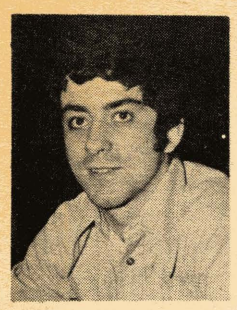
Question: Do you plan to vote in the upcoming SAC elections?

JOHN GUNNING President, SAC – Even the best of governments can be improved upon, therefore I will vote.

PAM ORDOWER Prelim – Yah, because I want to be able to elect someone whom I think will do a good job for me and the students.

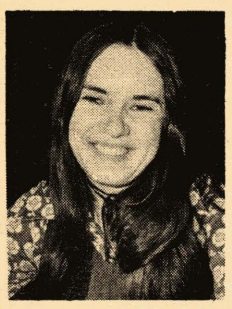
JANE DARVILLE Diploma, Public Health Nursing – I don't know what the hell SAC elections are for. I don't think I should. I'm fairly apathetic.

JACK KENNY Arts I – Detinitely not, I don't know who's running. There's no platforms and the administration will probably run it anyway.



JOHN CAPSICH Sci. III – I plan to vote for one position only - Commissioner of Crab Production and Control.

ANNA DIVITO Arts II – Of course, it's every student's duty. We pay good money to come here so why not vote? Take advantage of your privilege to vote.



PEGGY NOY Arts III – Yes, because I'm graduating and won't be around to reap the benefits of my political stand.

PAUL PATRICK Biol. II – I just don't know who's running.

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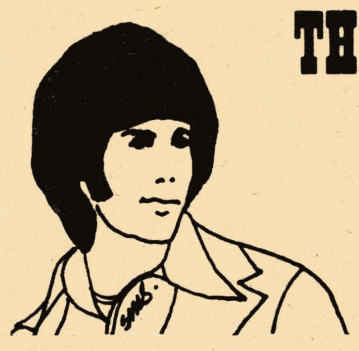

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The Lance

VOL. XLIII, No. 40 | UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO | MARCH 8, 1971

Sante Salvador congratulates opponent Rick Eaton. Acadia Coach Chapman said, "The Lancers held Rick in check better than anyone this year." Eaton led Acadia to a 84-55 victory over Windsor. Saturday night the Axemen won the Canadian Championship and Windsor won the Consolation.

—Lance photo by J.P. Squire

Voting next Monday

63 seek 20 seats on SAC

Four SAC reps were acclaimed Friday in Science, Engineering, and Commerce, but 31 candidates will seek ten Arts seats in balloting next Monday.

Acclaimed were James Macri and Enzo Facecchia in two Commerce seats, incumbent Gary Stefan in Engineering, and Fred James in Science. Both Macri and Facecchia are members of the Abolition Party (see below).

Science students are entitled to three representatives, while engineers have two. Another Engineering Rep, and two more Science reps, will be elected in September.

Two parties are entering slates of candidates. The Abolition Party, aiming at the abolition of SAC, which would be replaced by an expanded services commission, is headed by Rick Williams, who will seek the presidency.

The Student Movement for Intergalactic Liberation and Euphoria (SMILE), offers four executive candidates. The SMILE presidential candidate was ruled ineligible.

A complete list of those seeking office appears below. Party designations appear in brackets, SM for SMILE, and AP for the Abolition Party.

President: Brian Ducharme, Gord Gardner, Rick Williams (AP).

Vice-president: John Zangari, Marji Jackman, James Nugent (SM), Don Howe, Terie Tourangeau (AP).

Finance: Andy Jackson, Al Warrington (SM).

External: Brian Davidson (SM), Peter Elcombe, James Benson, John McIlvride.

Internal: Colin Swan, Mark Gerasimoff, Marg Malone, Bob Plante.

Services: Gord Gilmour (AP), Andrew Miln (SM), Dave Rutherford, Cy Paquette, Rick Lusky.

Social Work: Christine Adams, John Fellows.

Nursing: Jane Saunders, Ginny Vandall.

Law: Greg Pockele, Gerald Yosskin, L.C. Cohen.

Phys. Ed.: Joanne Fisher (incumbent), Robert Boileau.

Arts: Robert Thibodeau, Tony Piccinato, Vicki Russell, Kent Billinghurst (AP), Gerald Lukaniuk, Barbi Jackman, Mike Libby, Allan Morris, Wylie Johnson, Bill Fisher, Thaddeus Holownia, Oscar Reely, Ray Morand, Cathy Knight (incumbent), Cathy Hogan, Keith Soltys, J.P. Squire (incumbent) (AP), Dave Gellatly (AP), Christine Gardynik, Pete Schickler, Maureen Fleet (AP), Steve Weir, Rod MacKenzie, Dave Pescod, Vicki Kobelski, Wayne Petrozzi (AP), Dan Farslow (AP), Faye Posmituk (AP), Terry Murphy (AP), Steve Lopatin (AP), John Hart.

Senate: Brent Skipper, L.C. Cohen, Jonathan Benson. Ken East withdrew.

Acclaimed to the Student Affairs Committee were Robert Boileau and Chuck Gaffney. Gaffney is an incumbent. Four more student members of the committee will be elected in September.

Repatriate economy, Gordon urges Ottawa

American corporations were the main influence on Canada discussed in opening sessions of the Independent Canada Seminar here Friday and Saturday.

Friday night Walter Gordon, chairman of the Committee for an Independent Canada, urged the government to force corporations active in Canada to sell the majority of shares to Canadians.

He urged the government to rule that within five years all companies with large profits "say those with profits of more than $25 million a year", must be controlled by Canadians.

He said that the money to pay for the purchase of shares in companies now U.S. owned already exists, in the form of accumulated pension funds and mutual funds.

"Very large sums are now being accumulated by Canadian pension funds and mutual funds which are available for investment in the shares of established companies," he said.

Saturday, Minister of National Revenue Herb Gray, MP for Windsor West, took a milder approach.

"Instead of asking whether Canada should cut off all foreign investments, we should ask how much foreign investment", he said.

He stressed that U.S. capital provides many Canadian jobs, and that too-rapid elimination of U.S. capital from the Canadian economy could harm this country.

About 300 people, mainly non-students, attended Friday's session, and about 200 were present Saturday morning.

The conference, which ended Saturday afternoon, was sponsored by the campus Liberal and NDP clubs.

SAC election campaign opens

Some of the most famous campus politicians were ruled ineligible; the electoral officer took his job back; 31 people are running for ten Arts seats, there aren't enough candidates in other faculties, and John Gunning won't try to wipe out the collection of SAC fees.

These were the weekend developments as SAC election campaigning entered its final week.

Elections will be held Monday, March 15, for all SAC positions and student Senate seats. In the Faculty of Education, elections will be held this Friday.

When nominations closed Friday, about 30 candidates and others gathered in the SAC office for the posting of the names of all candidates.

Electoral officer Jim Rondot, who quit late Thursday, took the job back before noon Friday, reportedly after a long talk with outgoing vice-president Jonathan Benson. Rondot posted the nominations.

Then he and outgoing president John Gunning went to confer with administration officials about the eligibility of candidates.

Benson, after conferring with SAC lawyers, ruled late Thursday that only full-time undergraduate students are eligible to run.

His ruling reversed a policy set by SAC Wednesday night in a long and sometimes bitter meeting.

Council had voted 10-9 to allow non-students to run if they had paid the $22.50 SAC fee, which full-time undergrads pay as part of tuition fees.

But lawyers confirmed Benson's interpretation of bylaws of the SAC corporation, which forbid such candidates.

Under this ruling, both present Services Commissioner Joe Thibodeau, who has dropped out of school, and graduate student Al Strachan, editor of The Lance, were ruled ineligible.

Other presidential candidates were ruled ineligible under another rule, which provides that only former SAC members or members of Council committees or commissions can run for president. Former services commissioner Dan Conley withdrew from the presidential race.

Those still in the running for the top spot are: Brian Ducharme, outgoing external affairs commissioner, Gord Gardner, outgoing law rep, and Rick Williams, former Services Commissioner.

A complete list of those eligible to run for other positions was not available at press time, but a list believed to be accurate appears on this page.

Also ruled ineligible were former Arts rep Brian Kappler and outgoing president John Gunning. Gunning had sought election as law rep, Kappler as External Affairs Commissioner.

In a statement Saturday, Gunning said that he would not now seek to have the university Board of Governors cancel present arrangements to collect the $22.50 fee. The money is now collected with tuition fees and handed over to SAC.

"I want to make it clear", Gunning said, "that my actions and remarks of last week were intended.

Last week, Gunning said he would try to cancel the arrangement. He was angered by Council's decision to allow non-students to run, which he called "fundamentally wrong".

"I want to make it clear," his Saturday statement said, "that my actions and remarks were designed to force the council to reverse its decision (about the eligibility of non students).

"In light of the ruling now in force, I do not intend to ask the Board to discontinue the existing arrangement on fee collection."

In the statement, he also denied earlier reports that he would appeal Rondot's ruling that he is ineligible to run for law rep.

Urgent Notice

A few candidates have not yet submitted material for the special Lance election supplement Friday. It's not too late, but 6 p.m. today is the deadline. Candidates should come to The Lance office immediately.

Also, The Lance announces that regular publication will cease with this Friday's issue.

The Lance

EDITOR **Al Strachan**

The Lance is published semi-weekly (Mondays and Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor – Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Universite de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are $5 per year.

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EDITORIAL

We've said it before and we'll say it again – the University should hold a referendum polling both students and faculty to ascertain exactly what the campus consensus is on the promo and tenure issue. If people don't vote, well that's as valuable an opinion as a "yes" or "no".

And now we have a precedent–the University of Alberta has granted its students parity with faculty members on committees dealing with the hiring and firing of professors. Parity, as any union member can tell you, means equality; i.e. equal numbers of students and faculty on the committees. We're only asking for one student per committee.

There will be another meeting of the Senate University Government Committee this Wednesday night to further discuss the issue of student (voting) representation on promotion and tenure committees of departmental councils.

At this meeting students will try to force a vote on the issue. If they do not succeed there is a strong possibility that the promo and tenure problems will not be resolved for at least another year.

The UGC is being run by some very clever people. What they are attempting to do is put off the promotion and tenure issues vote in the hope that it will die. As committee members are so fond of saying, students are transients. They come and go with each new academic year. And if enough of the "involved" students go, the great silent majority will let the issue die in committee.

They have also neatly timed the whole debate. If the issue does not come to a vote, or if the decision is "no voting representation" the administration needn't fear reprisals. It's too late in the year for an occupation to get off the ground. For one thing students have exams and essays to write, for another SAC elections are being held and a change in SAC personnel means no effective student leadership.

The UGC has very neatly zeroed in on transiency as the student weakness that could very well put an end to our cause.

Don't let this happen. Haul your ass to the meeting Wednesday and take a firm stand on the issue.

Unlike the Faculty Association, students have common interests and a common aim – to get the best education they can. You cannot possibly assume that the faculty will decide in your best interests. You cannot even assume that they will decide in their own best interests.

We would like to propose one more thing: how to get the faculty off their asses. If membership on promo and tenure committees should not include students for the reasons the F.A. has given (inexperience, transients, lack of vested interest, leave it to people who know what they're talking about, etc.) then it should also exclude non-tenured faculty members for the same reasons.

If membership were restricted to tenured faculty only the students could understand that. But to keep one kind of "incompetent" out in favour of retaining another is an untenable position.

And it's the kind of untenable position that led to more militant action at Toronto, Waterloo and Hamilton.

VOICE of THE TURTLE

Doug Camilli

By the way, the next meeting on promo and tenure is scheduled for next Wednesday night. Regardless of a lack of direction by certain student leaders the fact remains that student unity is essential for victory. Brian Ducharme has stated that they will try to have a motion placed before the committee to vote on the question of promo and tenure. His belief is that if the committee puts off the vote till next September, student faith in the so-called democratic process will be severely shaken. The onus is on the administration. Their failure to act responsibly could result in repercussions they don't really expect. Don't underestimate your opposition, gentlemen. Putting off or forfeiting student interests is the surest way to crystallize student forces. This campus has been quiet. Unless certain faculty members get off their ego trips, reason may abdicate itself. Don't blame this on so-called "student radicals". Blame it on your own intransigence.

The election is only a week away. The Abolition Party has been formed largely due to the alienation created on this campus by SAC. The time has come for a change. The Abolition Party can bring government to the people. SAC has not and cannot. The Abolition Party will put an end to alienation.

Some people have assumed from the party label that we are out to destroy SAC. What we are out to destroy is student government as it is now. Our aim is to eliminate bureaucracy, red tape, and the various executive gratuities which are a burden on student funds.

Our aim is to eliminate the big power trips which are part and parcel of SAC. Our aim is to eliminate the political back-stabbing and hacking which pervade SAC's atmosphere.

With this done, we can provide the same or better services as now provided and still guarantee a refund of between $10 and $15 off the present $22.50 student activity fees.

The establishment candidates deny that this can be done. The reason they deny it is that they are part of the vested interests who stand to lose the executive gratuities, fees and prestige.

Our party is willing to debate anyone—and everyone. The other candidates do not have a leg to stand on. Their past experience and their defence of SAC is completely untenable.

SAC stifles student initiative, student participation, and student democracy, in favour of bureaucratic elitism.

The Abolition Party can guarantee absolute student participation, initiative, and democracy.

Next Monday, vote the abolition slate. The time has come for change. The AP is the party of the Students. Students unite, you have nothing to lose but the bullshit. Put an end to red tape and alienation.

It's not as much fun as you think taking "free" Lance trips.

The crew which covered the Lancer basketball team in Nova Scotia got back into the office Sunday afternoon, exhausted, overworked, late, and with their luggage still in Montreal. Their hotel had bugs, they barely got rooms at all, and they spent most of the weekend waiting around airports in some of the worst weather since the Flood. Sometimes those "freebies" can be mostly a pain in the neck.

Well, this is the second last regular Lance for the year. After next Friday's paper, there won't be any more. Probably Strachan and that lot will be all sickeningly nostalgic next week about how not everything went right but it was fun, and all that stuff. Well, that's his right, But mainly, we're all pretty glad the year is ending.

It's always fun in September, but it gets tiring as the year goes on. Also, late in the year a lot of staff members quit and there are only a few left to keep things going.

If it ever becomes your job to pick a Lance editor, don't even think about those who quit in mid-year once before. If they stick around, they earn a lot of respect. It gets really rough by February. The others are bad, bad news. Or, as the late, great John Diefenbaker says, "when the going gets tough, the tough get going"—but not out the door.

The Lance

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This Week We Give Thanks, O Lord, That

Doug Camilli is still an eligible bachelor

Lancers chopped by Axemen

Acadia captures 'All-Canadian' honours

by Tim McChesney
Lance Sports Staff

The CIAU Championships were held this past weekend at Acadia University in Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

As was expected, the American-stacked Acadia Axemen walked away with the title, with a convincing 72-48 win over the Western Canadian champions, the University of Manitoba Bisons.

Acadia, coached by American "Gib" Chapman, gained a birth in the finals Saturday evening by virtue of a 59-42 win over Loyola Thursday and a 84-55 victory over the highly-regarded University of Windsor Lancers.

I say "highly-regarded" in reference to the Lancers because of the esteem with which they are held in the Atlantic Provinces.

In its referee-influenced victory over Windsor, Acadia proved that it has an excellent ball club. It was the Lancers' spotty ability to hit for the crucial points from the outside that led to the defeat and a shot at the national title.

For Acadia, it was sweet revenge for their 1968-69 loss to Windsor.

Windsor, however, grabbed the consolation honours with an impressive 73-60 victory over the American-bolstered Loyola squad from Montreal.

Manitoba found themselves in the finals after narrowly edging a surprising Waterloo-Lutheran team 66-63. This game saw Lutheran with the upper hand on Manitoba for almost the entire encounter. Fourth quarter action saw the lead exchange hands frequently, but the Bisons held on to edge the Golden Hawks, when Chris Coulthard missed the tying basket in the dying seconds.

Waterloo Lutheran dropped out of competition following Friday evening's encounter with Loyola. In a dull shooting match, which saw neither side exhibit a great deal of offensive control, Loyola earned a shot at the consolation title with a 69-63 victory.

Before a capacity audience in the War Memorial Gymnasium, the Axemen unleashed a devastating rebounding game to drive the inept Bisons into the ground.

Manitoba's inability to penetrate Acadia's tough defence destroyed the effects of its sometimes brilliant outside shooting.

Once again, however, referees also helped Acadia's cause. While the Axemen undoubtedly had the better team and more than likely would have beaten Manitoba with sheer talent, grossly inept officiating turned the final into a most uninteresting championship game. The final once again: Acadia 72-Manitoba 48.

Immediately following the final, the all-star team was selected by the coaches. Members were as follows:

1. Rick Eaton (f) Acadia
2. Peter Phipps (g) Acadia
3. Rod Dean (g) Waterloo Lutheran
4. Ted Stoesz (f) Manitoba
5. Gary Folker (f) Acadia

The Most Valuable Player Award went to Acadia's Eaton.

Rick Eaton, from New Jersey, seemed to be the greatest benefactor of this tournament. Along with his selection as MVP and first all-star, he was the only unanimous choice for the "All-Canadian" team which was announced at a Thursday afternoon banquet.

Others selected to that team were: Ron Thorsen, guard, U.B.C.; Tim Tollestrup, forward, University of Lethbridge; John MacAuliffe, forward, Loyola; and Rod Dean, guard, Waterloo-Lutheran.

Bruce Dempster (Western) and Jan Laaniste (Waterloo) both of the O-QAA received honorable mention.

This year's tournament was highly efficient, and everything was looked after with the utmost care, with one exception—the referees. They were deplorable.

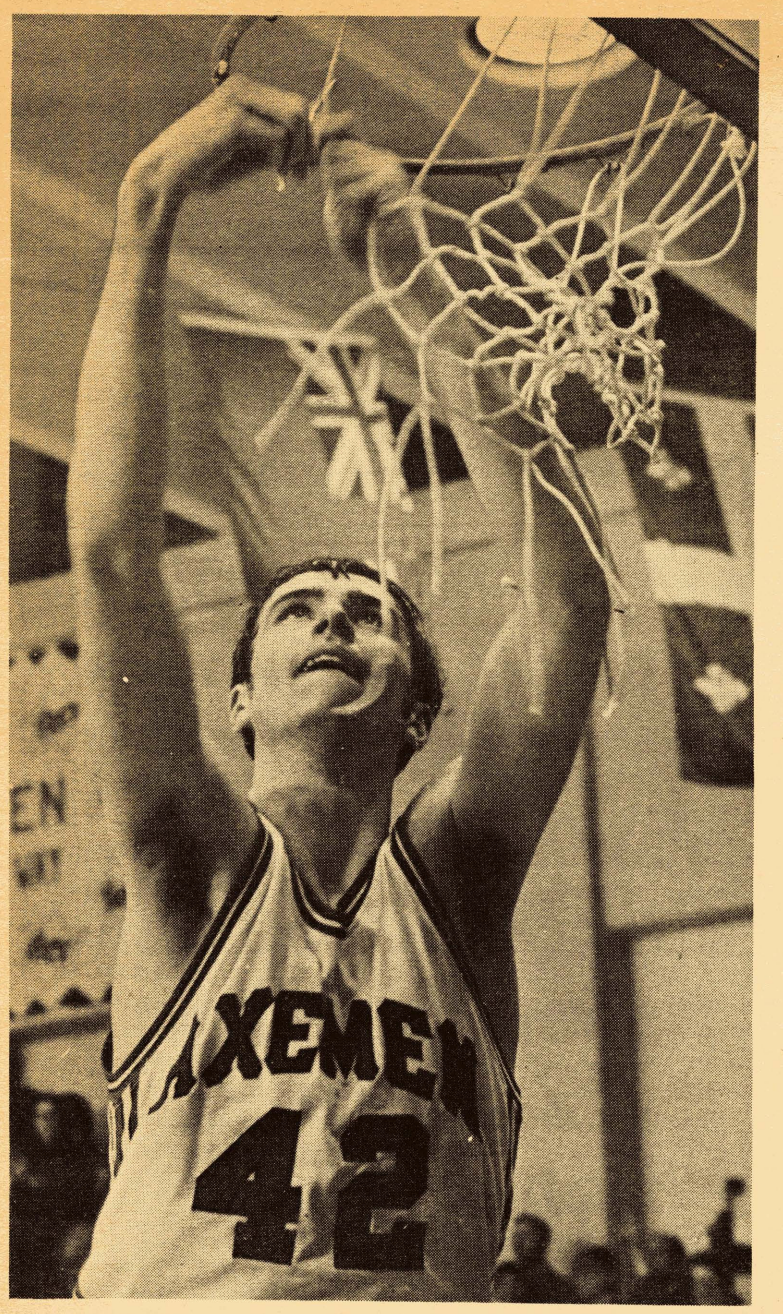
It's a toss-up between Manitoba and the Atlantic provinces for the "worst-officiating" honours.

While the formalized final standings showed the following order: 1. Acadia; 2. Manitoba; 3. Windsor; 4. Loyola; and 5. Waterloo-Lutheran, it's rather difficult to accept Windsor's positioning.

From what was shown at the tourney the Windsor Lancers, in my opinion, are a better team talent-wise and coach-wise than Manitoba. They are also better on another front—point spread.

Both Manitoba and Windsor finished with identical won-loss records of 1-1 for the tournament. Windsor grabs the edge with a point spread of -16 points as compared to -21 for Manitoba.

Coach Paul Thomas was happy with the Consolation Championship, but he wished he had taken the Canadian Title.
—Lance photo by Dave Gellatly



Coach Gilbert Chapman of Acadia said, "Rick Eaton is the best ball player I have coached." Eaton was the only unanimous choice on the All-Canadian team. He also was the most valuable player in the Canadian Championships. Rick, shown above cutting down the Acadia victory net, is from New Jersey.
—Lance photo by Dave Gellatly

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Windsor wins 'Consolation'

by Bill Kernahan
Lance Sports Staff

The University of Windsor basketball Lancers sprang back from a Friday night loss to the Acadia Axemen by defeating the Loyola Warriors on Saturday. This win earned Windsor the Consolation Championship and a third place finish in the tournament.

The first game our Lancers played pitted them against the tourney favourites and hosts, the Acadia Axemen. From the very tip-off to the last eight minutes of the first half, the Axemen maintained a good lead. Both teams seemed to run, rebound, and defend equally well, but the point difference was due to two major factors. The first is that the Windsor Lancers could not finish off their plays with a basket, and the second factor was Acadia's more frequent trips to the foul line.

At the eight minute mark, Bill Todd sank the first two points in a Lancer comeback from a 19 point deficit. Increased board control sparked Windsor's running game. The Acadia team tired in their attempts to stay with the more physical O-QAA Lancer team. Consequently, the Lancers struggled back to only a nine point difference at half time. The Axemen were forced to use a stall tactic in the last two minutes to cool off the fast closing Lancers. The score at the half stood Acadia 38–Windsor 29.

Windsor carried their momentum into the third quarter, and at the 18:00 minute mark the point difference dwindled to a mere six. Some questionable moving pics and all too frequent whistles resulted in an Acadian point splurge. The third quarter came to an end with the Lancers trailing by 20 points.

A dull fourth quarter was provided by the Axemen when they consistently employed a stacked offensive. The only action generated by this deliberate style of play was Acadian visits to the foul line. Peter Phipps, all-star guard for Acadia, was good for 14 straight points from the charity stripe. The game ended with 84 points for the home team and 55 for Windsor.

The following night was a different story for the Windsor team. Although the first quarter was reminiscent of the Acadia-Windsor game (Windsor's inability to finish off plays), by half time the Lancers had overcome a ten point difference to go to the dressing room leading the Loyola Warriors 37-31.

In the second half, good work on the defensive boards enabled Windsor to fast break the Warriors and build up their lead to 14 points by the five minute mark. In the closing minutes of the game, the Lancers played tight defence and the contest ended with a 73-60 score in favour of Windsor.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES: The heads-up play of the experienced Lancers carried Windsor to the Consolation Title. Chris Wydrzynski totaled 31 points and grabbed 16 rebounds in two games. He kept the Lancers running and his tenacious defence drew praise from all in the press box.

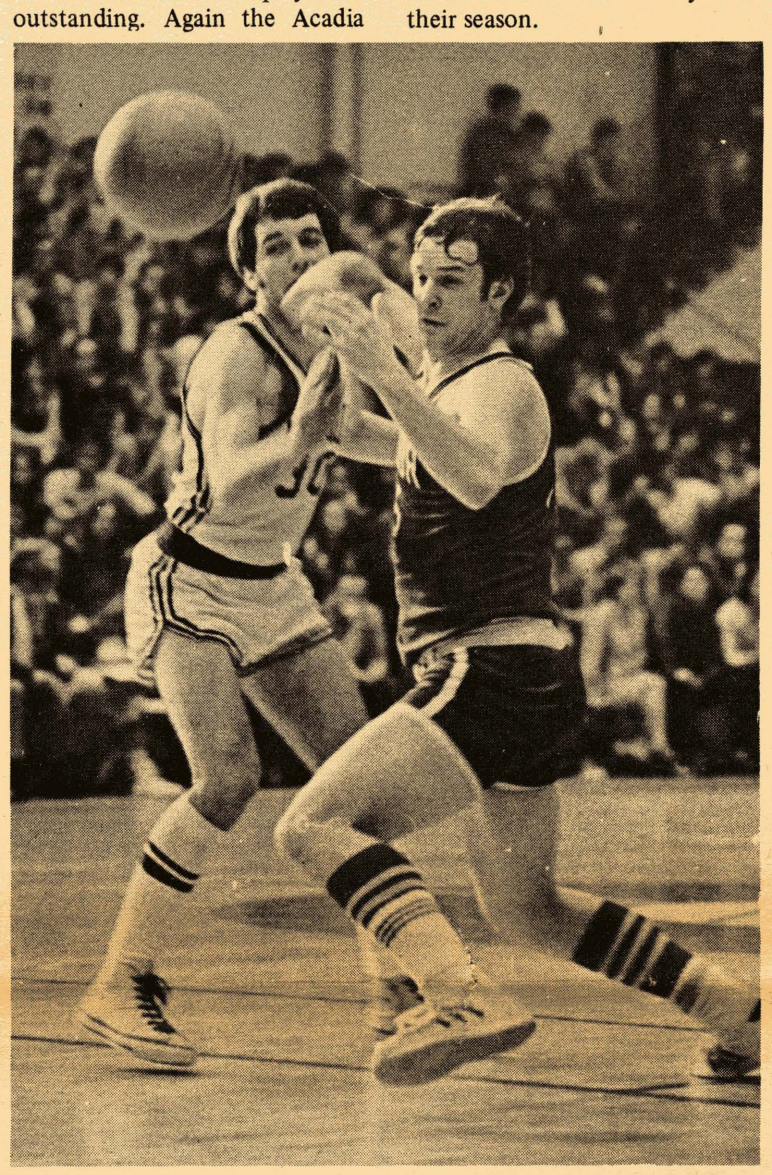
Jack Orange drew mention from Coach Chapman of Acadia for his fine play against his Axemen. In the Loyola game he amassed 16 points and ten rebounds for one of his best efforts of the year.

Tino Lenti helped spark the Lancers' second quarter comeback in the Acadia game by sinking three quick baskets and grabbing a key rebound.

Sante Salvador impressed everyone in Wolfville, Nova Scotia. His efensive play was outstanding. Again the Acadia coach took note, "One cannot say enough about the excellent ball sense of Salvador."

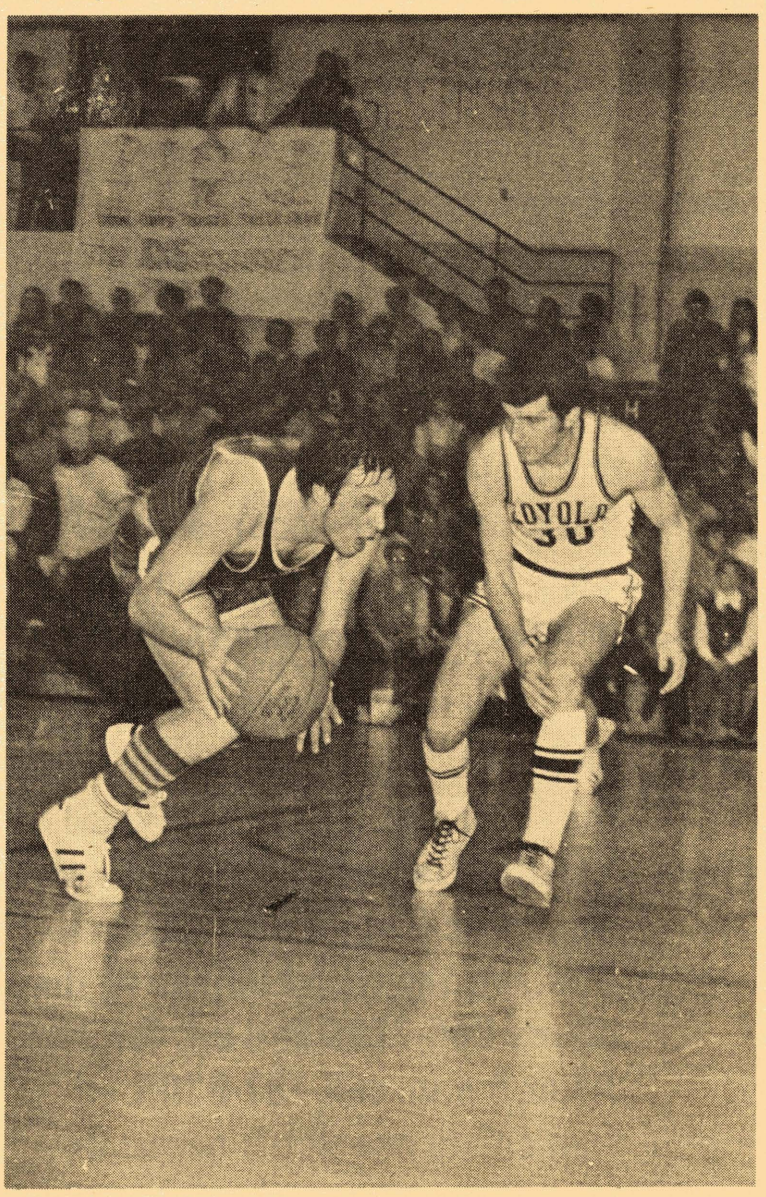
Until Acadia started substituting with three minutes left, the referees had awarded them 48 foul shots and Windsor 11. The difference in shots made from the foul line was 30 – something to think about.

Coach Thomas and every Lancer player can be proud of their Consolation Victory and their season.



▲ *Sante Salvador steals the ball during Windsor's 73-60 defeat of Loyola.* —Lance photo by Dave Gellatly

▼ *Loyola's Tom Profenno witnesses Salvador's good ball handling ability.* —Lance photo by J.P. Squire



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The Lance

VOL. XLIII, No. 41 | UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO | MARCH 12, 1971

RESIDENCE STUDENTS were out snow-sculpturing Wednesday and built this clever model of a barbeque, complete with pine branch for fuel. Who says this place is a cultural void?
—Lance photo by J. P. Squire

Promo and tenure defeated

by Brian Kappler
and R. D. Malott
Lance News Staff

A senate committee declined Wednesday to put students on department promotion and tenure committees.

The committees, in charge of hiring, promotion, and granting of tenure (permanent status) to professors, are now made up solely of professors.

Exceptions are French, Chemical Engineering, Sociology, and Psychology, where there are voting student members of P and T committees.

SAC Vice-president Jonathan Benson said Thursday that he will seek to place a special referendum on the issue for Monday's SAC election.

The referendum would ask if students approve of the principle of voting student membership on the committees.

In a similar vote at the University of Western Ontario, more than 6,000 students turned out, and 94 per cent of them voted in favor of student membership.

Wednesday night, the Senate university government committee voted 6-5, in a secret ballot, against a motion by Wayne Yared, graduate society president, which called for student voting members on each P and T committee.

The four student committee members and Soc. prof Ann Diemer voted for Yared motion.

Voting against it were professors Cormack Smith (Math), David Wilson (Commerce), Harry Morrow (Social Work), Tom Macdonald (Engineering), Lillian McCarthy (French), and Jerry Brown (Phil).

Informed sources revealed the identity of those who voted for and against the motion. They are believed to be totally correct.

The vote is the subject of today's Lance editorial, (page 4).

Student committee members and observers were bitter about the vote of some faculty members. "They promised us support, and copped out," one said.

Informed sources denied reports of any possible SAC support for a rumored "occupation", on the issue, which has stirred student-against-faculty debate all year.

Student members were hoping for a high pro-membership vote in Monday's referendum.

The student committee members are Yared, Gradsoc vice-president Frank Mustoe, Brian Ducharme, and John McIlvride.

Wednesday's committee vote does not remove students from the four P and T committees where they now sit, but will be a strong influence on other departments. The vote leaves it up to each department to seat or refuse to seat students on the committees.

"They couldn't come up with one good reason to keep us off, they just don't want us and can't say why", one observer said.

About 15 student observers attended the poorly-publicized meeting.

Residence fees up

Residence fees will increase by $50. next year. Joseph Schiller, Director of Finance said yesterday that the fee increase will apply to both single and double rooms.

Graduate students will also face increased tuition fees. Next year's fee will be set at $530. Grads currently pay $475. The rate of tuition fees to graduate schools are set on a provincial basis by the Department of University Affairs.

Schiller indicated that the university will not increase undergraduate fees, however. These vary from $540 to $620, depending on the course. Engineering and commerce students are also required to pay association fees.

Today's Lance is the last regular issue for 1970-71.

Because budget, energy, and events worth covering all run out at the same time, we're going to pack it up.

"Contrary to popular opinion", Lance editor Al Strachan said in his ritual annual statement", "Lance staffers are only human, and need to sleep, study, and do other human-style things. So we're quitting."

Strachan, who has completed two years as Lance editor, declined to say if he would seek the job again.

We urge our readers to save all Leditors, news tips, uptight questions, and writs for the first September issue. Coming soon at your favorite news stands....

Presidential candidate tossed out by Council

Four SAC executive members refused to allow Mark Jarvis to run for president, despite a petition with 270 signatures urging that he be permitted to run.

Jarvis, (II Social Work), wanted to run on the Student Movement for Intergalactic Liberation and Euphoria (SMILE) ticket.

A Council bylaw requires that any student with no previous SAC-related experience must present a petition with the names of 5 per cent of all undergrads before he is allowed to run. There are about 5000 undergrads.

Jarvis filed nomination papers, unaware of this requirement. By Monday, he had the petition ready, but the SAC executive turned down his appeal.

Tuesday, A SMILE spokesman said that the election bylaws do not specify when the petition must be submitted.

"Besides, the bylaws weren't adopted until Wednesday night (March 3), and not made public until the next morning."

But the SAC executive meeting, with two members out of six absent, ruled Jarvis ineligible, even though his petition was in order.

Present at the executive meeting were President John Gunning, Internal Affairs Commissioner Brent Skipper, Services Commissioner Joe Thibodeau, and External Affairs Commissioner Brian Ducharme.

The SMILE spokesman said that Skipper and Gunning voted against Jarvis, Thibodeau for him, and Ducharme abstained.

Ducharme is a candidate for President, while Thibodeau was ruled ineligible because he is not a student. Jarvis is a full-time student.

"At the meeting", the SMILE spokesman said. "Jarvis accused Gunning of using his office to manipulate the bylaws to keep him and his lackeys in power."

"Gunning had us blocked at every turn", the spokesman said.

SUPPLEMENT
Don't forget to pick up your special 12 page Lance SAC Election Supplement also available with this issue.

WEARINESS shows on committee members' faces as things get heavy at Promo & Tenure meeting Wednesday night.
—Lance photo by Nate Mechanic

UPTIGHT?

by Brian Kappler

Why is the University constantly using the Assumption Lounge for non-student affairs?

Tired of being told to get out

Why not put those meetings in the rooms upstairs, and let us study in the formal lounge in the Centre?

Unsigned

Official policy is that it's a "University Centre", not a student centre. Various groups are supposed to keep up our contact with the city, give cosmopolitan flavor to the campus. Usually we just get kicked out. Students have majority voice on Centre Policy Committee, haven't changed this policy. Sometimes student events get booted out for Fraternal Order of Benevolent Musk Ox. Centre policy committee? Joe Thibodeau, 254-7784.

* * *

Why did Ray Belcourt quit the Seed at Zero? Was he fired?

J.F.L.

Absolutely not. Ray was under doctor's orders to take it easy for a month, so he turned the Seed over to James Brown. He will apply for the editorship for the Seed for next year, he said. Besides, who would dare fire him?

* * *

What's the reason for charging five cents just for a plastic cup and hot water. It's a bloody shame that us oriental tea drinkers have to pay such a high price for such dire necessities.

K. Hague I Arts

If they didn't, they'd be nickel-and-dimed to death in tiny rip-offs. The water's pretty cheap, but the cups add up; you make it crowded in that area without spending any money; it's tough for Beaver to make a buck as it is. They can't change that one.

* * *

Are they having any charter flights this summer?

M.A. I Arts

Yup. SAC belongs to an outfit called the Association of Student Councils, which runs charters on a province-wide basis. Full details are available in the SAC office. But some summer flights are already filled. Bag it.

* * *

Why is it the bookstore fails to sell racing programs of Windsor raceway?

Harry the Horse

As an old fan of the bangtails (I went out there for the first time two weeks ago), I can tell you - not enough demand. If you're really keen on studying all that data in advance, you can get them downtown - try the bus station or elsewhere.

I lost about $15 when I went out there, but one of the guys I was with used to wear number 61 in high school football. He bet two bucks on number six in the first race, and the nag came home at 27 to 1. There's no justice.

* * *

Can you tell me the address of the clinic in Toronto which is running experiments on marijuana this summer and is looking for volunteers?

Interested in Science

No, but it doesn't matter, because they already have all the volunteers they need. Experimenters will get a certain quantity of dope each day, and more if they work for it by assembling wooden stools. Globe and Mail wants to know what happens if they get addicted to stool assembling. Don't feel badly that you're left out, though. You could have ended up in the "control" group – no dope for a month.

* * *

Who will you vote for for President?

J.B.R. III Arts

I'm still not saying, but I did notice that Rick Williams wasn't ruled ineligible by SAC, even though he has friends on the staff of The Lance. Those SAC guys must be slipping.

* * *

How much longer are we going to have to put up with your stupid Uptight columns?

A. J. Strachan
Editor in Chief

Well, as you (if I may dare to suggest it) should know, this is the last issue of this rag this year.

* * *

All questions, problems, obscenities, explosives, drugs and Writs can be submitted via the Uptight Box, gathering dust on the Centre desk or directly to the Lance if you can find him.

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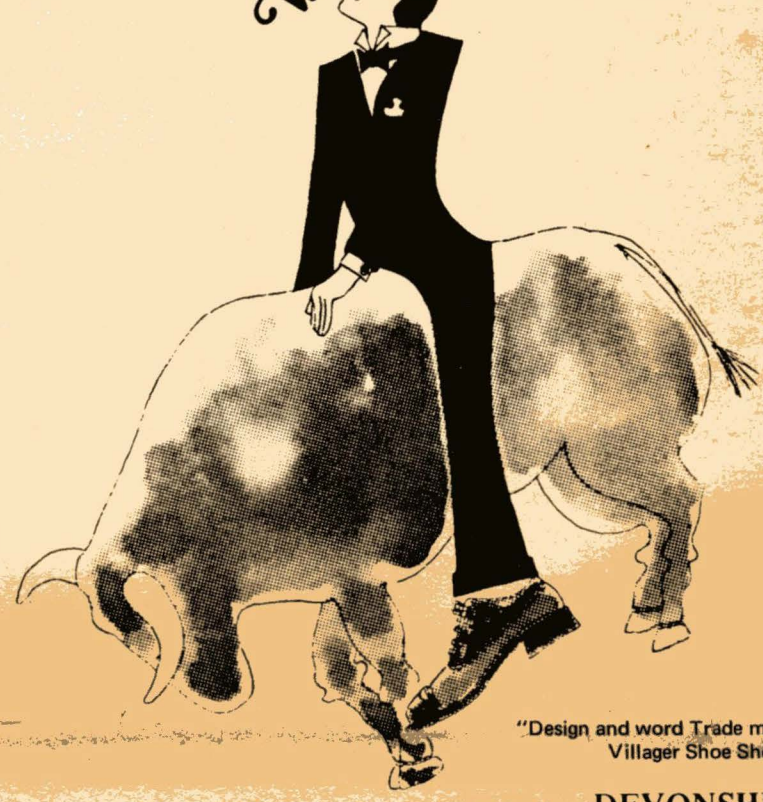

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NOTICE

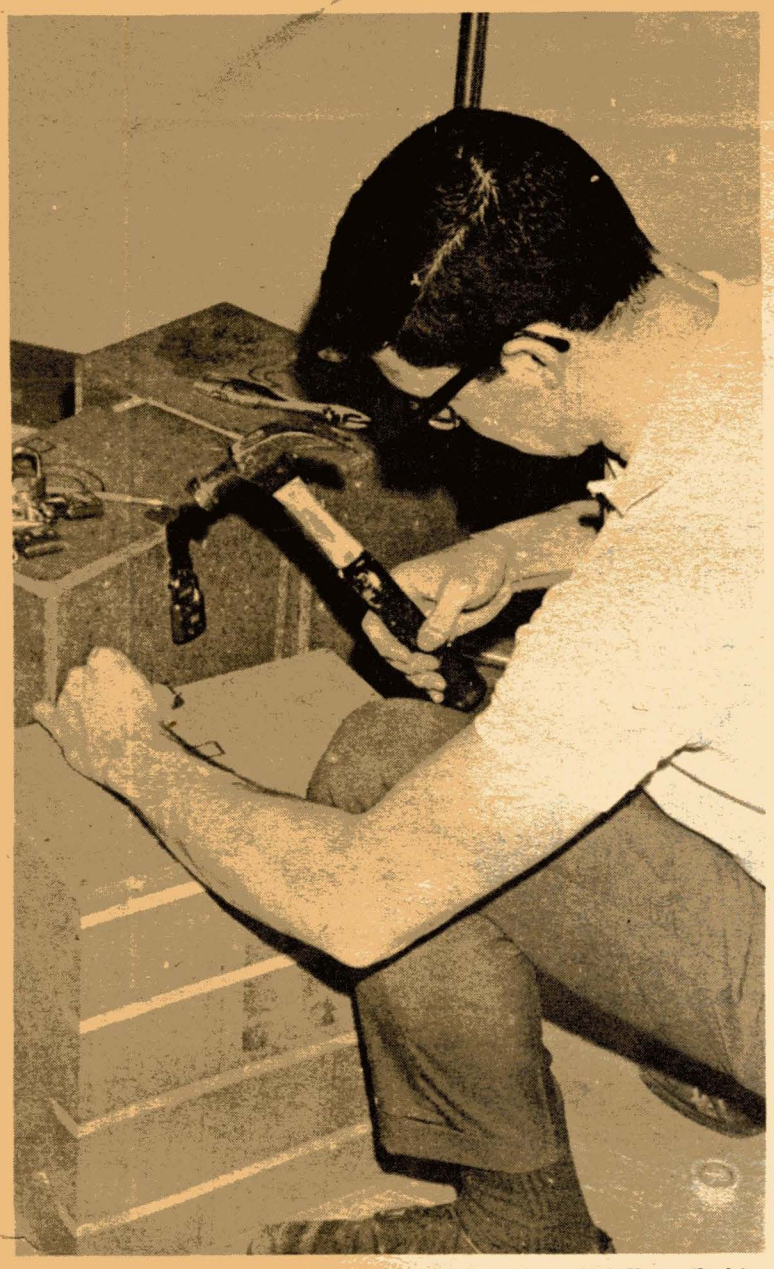
Applications are invited for the positions of:

Editor of The Lance
Radio Station Manager
Editor of the Yearbook
Editor of Generation
Editor Photo Directory

for the coming year.

Applications should be submitted in writing between 9 a.m. Monday, the 8th of March, and 3:00 p.m. of Monday, the 15th of March 1971, to the Secretary of the Media Corporation, c/o S.A.C. office. All applicants must attend interviews at 6:00 p.m. March 15 in Meeting Rooms 2 and 3 in the University Center.

All applicants must be registered students.



SAC ELECTORAL OFFICER Jim Rondot carefully nails his thumb to the ballot box as he prepares for upcoming Council elections. —Lance photo by J. P. Squire

Ambassador publishing late

Ambassador '71 might be late, editor Dave Gellatly said Thursday.

"I talked to the publisher's rep Monday", Gellatly said, and he told me they were doing everything humanly possible".

Gellatly explained that the problem is basically that the yearbook is delivered in the spring.

"There are about 2,000 books for the publishers to do at this time of year."

Gellatly will urge that Ambassador '72 switch to fall delivery. "It means we'd have to mail the books to students who don't return the next fall, but it would probably still save money, because we could cut out the supplement."

With the present spring delivery system, final deadline for yearbook material is January 15. Gellatly was about a week late in submitting his final copy.

"To my knowledge no Ambassador in the last six years has met that last deadline.

Since few yearbooks are printed during the summer, a quicker, cheaper, printing job would be available.

"With fall delivery, we would be able to include all events right up to exam time, without needing a supplement," he added.

When Ambassador '71 is delivered, Gellatly said, students will see several new features.

"We've returned to the traditional dark blue cover", he said. Last year's Ambassador had an orange cover. Traditionally, the book has been blue or white.

Gellatly said that Ambassador '71 also includes a combination of candid photos with grad pictures, "to relieve the tedium of the grad shots for people who aren't grads."

In the long run, he said, yearbooks here will probably de-emphasize clubs and posed team pictures. "Already, we're trying to increase the number of action sports shots."

Actual delivery date for Ambassador '71 has not been formally set. "We're aiming for the second week of April", he said.

"If it's late,... well, I'll cross that bridge when I come to it.

Edfac profs secure

by Lynn Fleming
Lance News Staff

Positions of the teaching staff of the Faculty of Education have been guaranteed for four years.

The Senate of the university recently confirmed an agreement with the provincial government. "The Senate didn't have much choice in the decision," said John Gunning, SAC President.

Edfac was formerly the Windsor's Teachers' College. Last summer it was annexed by the university.

Edfac staff must teach the next five years before tenure will be granted. Since the agreement with the government expires at the end of four years, the re-evaluation of the staff will occur before tenure can be granted.

At present, most of the Education Faculty's staff have been given the status of assistant professors.

Ralph S. Devereux, principal, has been granted full professor standing.

Robert L. Fritz, vice-principal, now is an associate professor.

Students to vote Monday and Friday

Undergraduate full-time students go to the polls today and Monday to elect a new Student Council.

Students in the Faculty of Education will vote today. The Edfac became part of the university when the Windsor Teachers' College was annexed last summer.

Education students will be scattered throughout the city teaching Monday, so balloting will be held today. Results will not be announced until Monday night.

All main-campus students will vote Monday. This issue of The Lance contains a special 12-page election supplement outlining the positions of virtually all candidates for offices.

To be elected are a six-man SAC executive, 10 Arts representatives, one Phys. Ed. rep, one Law rep., one Nursing rep., two student Senators, and one Social Work rep.

Complete lists of candidates and other data appears in the supplement.

Also on the ballot will be two referenda, on eligibility of non-students to seek SAC office and on Promotion and Tenure (story, page one, editorial, page 4).

Professor auction set

by Steinbeck
Lance Canine Staff

Windsor students will be treated to a rare performance March 25 when perennial student Rick Williams takes the podium to auction off 30 or 40 professors.

The auction offers students a chance to "rent" their favorite profs for an afternoon. The minimum bid is $5 with all profits going to Crossroads drug rehabilitation Centre.

Among the personages being auctioned off are Dean of Students George McMahon, Psych prof Byron Rourke, Phil prof Tony Blair and believe it or not folks, Dean of Applied Science, Jim Parr.

Williams is a well-known local celebrity who has put in several appearances at the Pub.

Open House scheduled for March 21

by Debby Boudreau
Lance News Staff

Open House here will follow much the same pattern as it did last year, with a few minor changes, organizers said Tuesday.

Although Campus Open House has traditionally not catered to VIP's, a special invitation has been sent this year to Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau and his wife.

Because of the success of last year's Open House which attracted more than 5,000 people, the time has been extended from 12:00 to 8:00 p.m. The date is Sunday, March 21.

Awards will again be given for the best displays in the following areas: Arts, Science, residences and clubs.

Limited space is still available for displays. Those seeking display space, may contact SAC's Brian Ducharme before Monday.

Some of the highlights of this year's Open House are the University Band in St. Denis Hall at 3:00 p.m., a play put on by the Classics department in the Grotto, and the glass blower once again featured in the Science building.

Bus service will be provided from the Physical Education Building. Tours will be conducted in English, French, and Italian and refreshments will be served.

Ducharme invites all students to bring their families and friends to "come and watch us grow".

Prof threatens to quit

HAMILTON (CUP) – Unless McMaster's political science department meets the demands of striking students, it will lose one of its most noted professors.

George Grant, philosopher and political scientist, announced Friday to hundreds of cheering students attending a Canadian nationalism teach-in that he is prepared to quit unless a Canadian studies program is set up.

Close to half the university's political science students have been on strike since Monday. They are protesting too little Canadian content and too many American-trained professors.

Grant, author of 'Lament for a Nation' and 'Technology and Empire', said it was ridiculous for students to have to resort to a strike to have the university teach Canadian subjects.

"I do not blame the Americans. I blame the administration for allowing such a situation to arise," he said.

Bits & Pieces

FRIDAY, MARCH 12
- –applications open for editorship 1971-72 of The Lance, Ambassador, Generation, and Student Guide. Apply c/o John Gunning, SAC.
- –Cabaret Pub, Grotto, Centre, 8:30 p.m.
- –Slavic Folk Ensemble of Oakland University. Ambassador Auditorium, Centre, 8 p.m.
- –SAC election for Edfac students only today. Voting only at Edfac campus.
- –Greek Week, Thursday through Saturday. Greeks have different calendars. Contact any frat for details.
- –John Gunning Memorial Bash. By invitation only.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13
- –Cabaret Pub, Grotto, Centre, 8:30 p.m.
- –Greek Week continues, see Friday.
- –French Club Dance, and SAC election debate, in the Room. 50 cents. 8 p.m.
- –official John Gunning Memorial Bash Recuperation Day.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14
- –The Room. As usual, coffee, etc. Old Admin. building 8:30 p.m. or so.
- –German Club, Movie: Abschied von Gestern; Conference Rooms, Centre; 7 p.m.; free.
- –All posters for SAC election must be taken down.

MONDAY, MARCH 15
- –SAC elections on main campus 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- –Applications for editorships close. See Friday.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16
- –Drama 303 productions Three plays Loft I, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18
- –Economic seminar, A Revolution in Production Economics; Assumption Lounge, Centre; 3 p.m.
- –Biology Seminar, Career Opportunities in Medical Technology; Room 113, Biology Bldg.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19
- –Human Relations Workshop, Iona College; Applications required, available at Centre Desk. Workshop continues through Sunday, March 21.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25
- –Professor auction at high noon in Cafeteria. 30 to 40 profs going for $5 minimum bid for two to three hours. Rick Williams auctioneer.
- –Pub Night for Crossroads. Power and the Glory to play in Pub. Benefits go to Crossroads.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26
- –More Crossroads benefits: Little Faus & Big Halsey showing at 12:15 in Assumption Lounge. Followed by Jam Session.

* * *

YOUR ANNOUNCEMENT can no longer get into Bits and Pieces, because, this being the last Lance, this is the last Bits and Pieces. Try again in September.

The Lance

EDITOR **Al Strachan**

The Lance is published semi-weekly (Mondays and Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor – Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Universite de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are $5 per year.

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 221
Editor in Chief: 253-7665 Telex: 024-77771

When in doubt, cop out

We're pawns. Students here are pawns to a bunch of intellectuals who are acting from the most primitive and thoughtless instincts of animal survival.

In a meeting Wednesday night, a bunch of professors who could not, with God knows how many degrees among them, come up with a single argument against putting students on promotion and tenure committees, voted to not put students on promotion and tenure committees.

This issue has been building all year.

But our revered and esteemed profs, in their wisdom, have a basic fear of students.

There's a reason for that fear. It's this: FACULTY MEMBERS RUN THIS PLACE, AND THEY RUN IT FOR THEMSELVES.

It's not the "administration" that controls all of the decision-making committees. It's the faculty.

And it's the faculty who have a deep and total loathing for students. There are, of course, exceptions. There are faculty members who have the desire and the ability to impart knowledge and thought processes to a new generation.

But in the main, profs use the University of Windsor as an ivory tower to protect themselves from the big bad world.

Students are a nuisance. We interrupt the scholarly chats, the complex research.

Putting students on the P and T committees won't change that. It's not designed to change that.

It's designed to be one step in the long road to achieving the highest possible teaching standards. That's why the faculty opposes it.

Teaching is a major concern with students, but a very minor concern with faculty members.

The P and T issue is the series of events through which this basic fact of life here has come out again. The same issue has been brought out before, by various issues, but each time it's been pushed away in the rush of mickey mouse SAC elections and other daily trivia.

Sooner or later, enough students are going to realize that this university was never designed for them. When they do, the shit will really hit the fan.

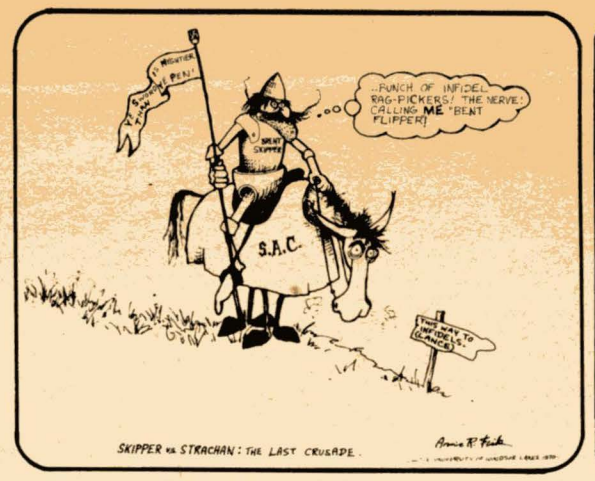
We hope students realize it now. It's time we let the shit hit the fan. It's time we get control of the University of Windsor.

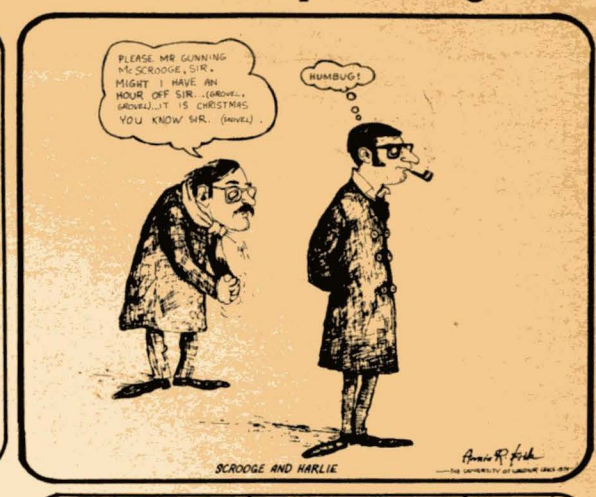
By the way, don't forget to vote on the P and T referendum today. If the referendum passes with a big majority, then we can get back on the road to good teaching.

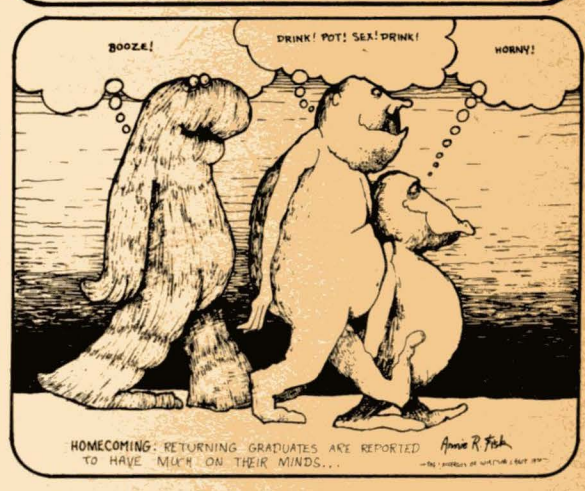
By words and actions during the three-month P and T debate, the faculty, as a whole, has shown that it doesn't care about teaching standards.

Now it's time for the students to show whether or not they care about teaching standards. Vote. Vote Yes.

Here's 4000 words worth of this year's gems







Wednesday night the students were denied the right to sit as voting members of the Promotion and Tenure Committees. What alternative is left to the students. We have appealed to the administration, and the administration has denied us this right. We have been reasonable. We have been moderate. Must we abandon reason? The administration has left us no other alternative. Canadian campus' have recently been beset with internal strife. Is it a sign of our times or an indication of the course of future events on this campus.

The administration has discredited the moderates and their program of action. Unless the administration reconsiders its decision we will be forced to embark on a radical course of action. The onus is on the administration.

The incidents that may or may not occur in the near future will be the direct result of the administration's intransigence and lack of responsibility.

We, the students, must be willing to meet this challenge. We must not cower before the administration's unilateral actions. We must be ready to defend that which is rightfully ours. If we are not ready to defend our rights then we do not deserve them.

Elections are only three days away. It is imperative that every student vote. Every vote counts, and if you don't vote you shouldn't go around crapping on the electoral victors.

This year's elections are a real horse race. The field of candidates this year is more impressive than last year's. Our present SAC has failed the students this year. Big power trips are a sad reminder that the student must exercise more discretion in his voting. In this year's election the students have an alternative to what now exists. It is your choice and your election. Whatever you decide, however you vote, is not important. What is important is that you vote. Exercise your right or quit complaining.

Whoever wins the election let's hope that Free U comes to an end. The enrolment at Free U is approximately 30; in percentage terms, on the basis of an enrolment of 6000 students, Free U represents .005 of the student population. Yet Free U's budget was somewhere in the vicinity of $2500 or 3% of SAC's budget. Despite this some students wish to continue its existence. These people claim to represent THE STUDENTS. If they did how could they justify apportioning three per cent of the entire budget to .005 of the student body. Free U must go regardless of who wins.

If students are still interested in a Free U or something similar then let them contact the Tower, get a house and set up their own. For funds they can rely on contributors from their supporters. Only then would it come near to approximating the meaning of the word FREE in the economic sense.

Today is the last issue of the Lance and the last issue of Voice of the Turtle. In many ways this has been an enjoyable year. Writing my column has expanded my interests and broadened my perspectives. But in other ways it hasn't been so enjoyable. SAC degraded itself this year along with the students. The Gunning brothers and others were constantly spending their valuable time tar and feathering whoever opposed them. So much for this and let's hope next year is better.

One problem glaringly evident in this year's election is campaign spending. Certain candidates are paying astronomical amounts of money in comparison to most other candidates putting up posters and flyers. This year John Gunning opposed attempts to limit campaign spending. Now John Gunning is supporting a candidate for External Affairs Commissioner who is spending large sums of money. I'm not inferring that this is not a coincidence, but it just goes to show that some people still believe in the power of money as opposed to relying strictly on one's credentials.

The Lance

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This Week We Give Thanks, O Lord, That

no matter who gets elected, it won't be Gunning.

INTER GALLACTIC GROOVIES

BOREALIS BOWS OUT
AND TAKES THE LANCE WITH HIM
by Those Literary Geniii and Men among Men
Bear and Monaghan, Monaghan and Bear,
and Their Faithful Dwarf Caputo

As foretold by the prophets, X10 came to that fork in the road when he decided that instead of taking the A trail, he'd take the betrayal. Thus, for 30 pieces of stronium 90 did X10 sell out our hero, that humble space captain, the hem of whose space suit we are not worthy to kiss. And it came to pass that Borealis and the groovies ventured forth unto the planet Palace Stein. He had come to think and meditate in the famous garden of Gestetner which was an exact duplicate of some hitherto and long forgotten garden of the past.

As they disembarked from the Spaced Boat, Borealis was greeted by a vast throng of admirers. His reputation had spread near and far, far and near and wherever. They bought him an eight-wheeled space cart of the Donk *E type and bade him to sit upon it. In his great humbleness Borealis declined, saying he would rather walk among the people. But he was persuaded to ride upon it for the groovies were anxious to get into town and eat. As they entered the town of Jroos-lim there was already trouble brewing. A couple of the groovies smelled it, and it made them more eager to eat for it smelled good. With that uncanny perception known only to space boat commanders, Borealis sensed that the trouble came from the house of that military space overseer Sky Pilate. No one knew that X10 had given them a sign, the front of which said: "Grab the One I Kiss", and on the flip side said: "Eat at X10's". A little free advertising never hurt anybody. One of the groovies had reserved a suite at the Jroos-lim Hilton, and they retired there for dinner. Borealis sat down in a pensive mood. He asked for his men's attention. They gave it to him and he piled it neatly in a corner.

Then he spoke, "Listen men, I'm in a hurry. I've got a lot of thinking to do, and I've got to get back to the garden as soon as I can. I promise you it won't happen again. This will be our Last Fast Supper. So take and eat, for it's as much yours as it is mine. And drink this wine for it was made in earnest by Tullio Gallo, and it's the finest wine in all the realm.

At this moment Borealis deduced that he was to be betrayed. It was elimentary for he saw that X10 was already wearing his own spare space commander's suit.

After dinner, Borealis took his monogrammed brandy decanter and went out into the garden. Summoning all his powers of mysticism and true blue weirdness he sat on a rock and looked at the stars. At this instant X10 came up to him and kissed him.

"Hie thee hence faggot", Borealis exclaimed, as he was surrounded by dozens of alpha centurions who materialized from the bushes. One of Borealis' stellar band drew his phaser and phased off the ear of a soldier, whereupon, Borealis instantly quelled him saying, "Those who live by the phaser shall also perish by the phaser." Then Borealis was taken before the king, Sky; Sky King. He said unto the madding crowd, "Which do you want; Borealis or a large shipment of confiscated goods." Instantly the crowd's loyalty changed and they shouted, "Give us cannabis".

Hence, they took him to the hill or the SEVENTH CALVARY to foosify him, but even they couldn't save him, because they had abandoned the foos table to defend Fort Apache.

They gave him no goalie stick and each soldier in turn took shots at him as he was strung up on the table. And lo, the sky blackened never to lighten again. In the last breath of the world Borealis turned to his weeping groovies and said: "FORGIVE THEM FOR THEY KNOW NOT WHO THEY SCREW.".

Chimo Theatre heavy Canadianism

by Susan Pruyn

Theatre Chimo was the highlight of the Independent Canada Seminar held last weekend. Politicians puffed eloquently, but could not instill the pride in being honestly and uniquely Canadian that this group of young people did.

To quote their director, Alec Stephenson, "Chimo is an Eskimo word meaning 'Are you friendly?' What better name for a program? It evolved into a Canadian program, built on images and glimpses; but most important it emphasized a Canadian literary content and a child-like innocence."

The show consists of about 15 skits, poems and songs of a purely Canadian literary content in English, French and Indian, which the cast of 10 believe sadly lacking in Canadian schools in general. It is not politically or nationally oriented but exists as a pure entertainment form – but purely Canadian. The company is extremely close and work well in the joy of doing it.

Opening with "From the Unknown Country", by Hutchinson, the cast marched through the audience chanting Canada, Canada, Canada and swung into "Vive la Canadienne" which is a sprightly traditional piece of music.

Four pieces were Indian legends, "Land of the Silver Birch", "Toom-Bri-Atta-Toom-Ba", "The Maid of the Mist", and "Ya-Hin-An-Nay".

"Un Canadien Errant" is a poignant traditional piece, and it was the rare eye that did not glisten at hearing it.

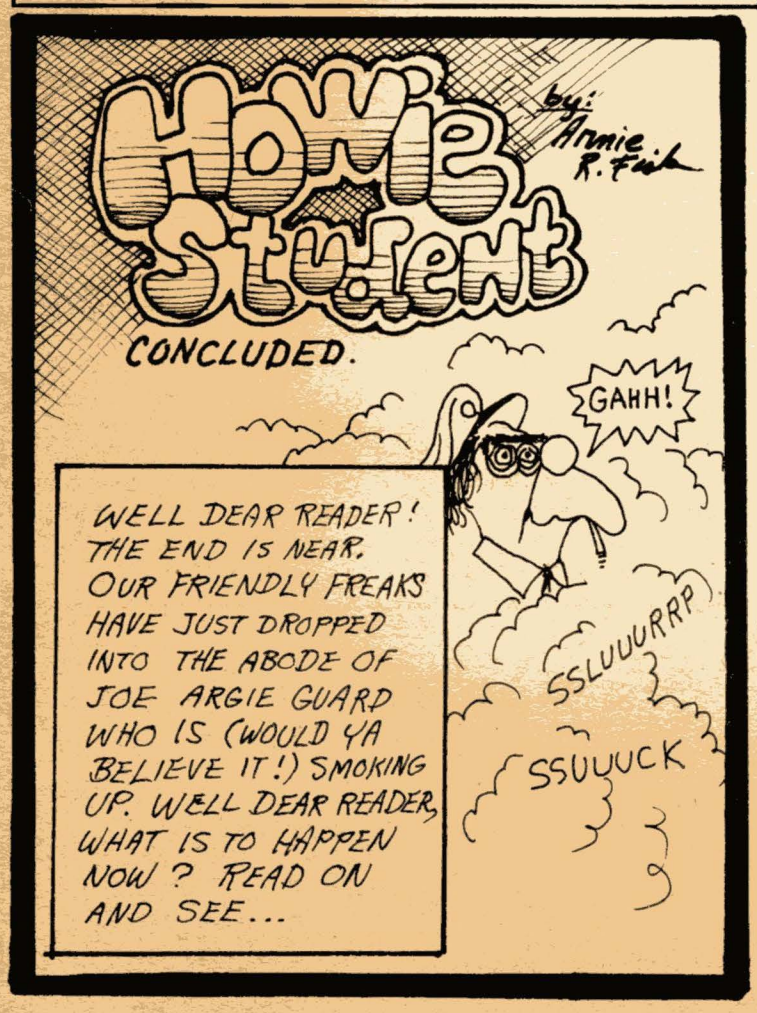
"American-Canadian Tourists" adapted from Gary Lautens, in particular depicted a typical Windsorite and was received with nervous hilarity.

"Arcanum One", by Gwendolyn MacEwan was chosen because it was a beautiful poetic achievement by a Canadian writer.

Although this particular performance was a totally refreshing experience, the group themselves stated afterward that they were not completely satisfied. The general feeling was that the lags between the skits definitely had to be tightened. Aside from this it was discovered that a couple of skits sailed over the audience's heads; for them no useful purpose or directive was achieved by the lesbian scene depicted in "Arcanum One", by Gwendolyn MacEwen - for what reason was this distinctively Canadian? Another skit contorted the actors' bodies into a grotesque statue for "White Bird" by Wilfred Watson, but scarcely any member of the audience laughed or showed any sign of recognition of this attempt at sarcasm.

The audience was not prepared for this unabashed portrayal of true Canadianism, for the performance was brutally frank, and in fact one middle-class, middle-aged woman slumped in her seat as if faint, at the mention of the word "testicles".

Most of the performers are in BFA (drama) but this stems from a rather stringent list of requirements: ability to sing, speak French and act. The group, under Stephenson, has plans for the future and for this reason has been incorporated under Stephenson and Gary Strong. The cast (alphabetically), B. Nathanial Atkins, James Biros, Julia Balaisis, Diane Douglass, Peter Hicks, Zena Nazwaski, Raymond O'Neill, Fiona Stanton, Alec Stephenson and Gary Strong will perform at the Fine Arts Banquet, Friday, March 19 and perhaps at the Cabaret Pub, Saturday, March 20th. Other than this, long-term arrangements are being made to perform at local high schools.



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leditors

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Would-be candidate complains of trap

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

Having at one time been a possible candidate for president of the Student Administrative Council, I would like to take this time to warn all other possible candidates who are not full-time students and who may become trapped in the identical situation in which I was caught in.

That is, you must have had to pay a fee of $22.50 to the student union before becoming eligible for any electorate office. As all full-time students know, when they register, this fee is automatically included in the tuition fees paid to the university for the year.

Part-time students and extension students pay tuition per course and thus, are not asked to pay this student union fee. In fact, if a student in this classification even tries to pay the fee, they are told that the accounts receivable office does not have the authority to collect it and discourages you if you attempt to pay. What they do not tell you is that if you know you are planning to run for an electorate office on the student council five months from paying tuition in September, you should pay this fee of $22.50 to the finance commissioner in the student administrative office.

I have to admit that ignorance may lie in many directions, however, there seems to exist a lack of communication on the university's part, between full-time and part-time students, and their rights.

Ronald Foster,
2nd Year Student.

Concerned student upset by fights

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

As one who is prepared to call myself a "concerned student", I feel obliged to make some comment as to SAC activities and The Lance's journalistic policies during the past year.

To start with, let me say that I think the concept of having a SAC is a good one. Of course, SAC isn't going to be perfect; I don't expect it to be. I also have some degree of admiration and respect for some of its members. However, I do not have any respect or admiration for members of an organization which is as potentially useful to the University and to the community as SAC is when they resort to highly emotional mudslinging and arguing. If a university student cannot apply his intelligence to a situation which arises and then deal with that situation in a rational and orderly manner, then he should not be in a position of government. Fighting will accomplish nothing other than the destruction of the student government.

Secondly, if the student body wishes to have a good student government, they had better start showing it. To sit back and say that one is too apathetic or too insignificant to vote is to play the part of an egotistical fool. If one wishes to have a good government, one must do more than sit back and criticize it. If, for example, one is opposed to non-students being on SAC, one should either run for SAC one's self, or support a student who is trying to obtain a position on SAC (and for heaven's sake, wake up and make candidates live up to the promises they make during their election campaigns, if they are elected. After all, the government is the servant of the people, not their master.)

Finally, I would like to suggest that The Lance writiers, who generally do what I think to be a fairly good job, might do well if they attempted to be somewhat less emotionally involved in their reporting. For most students, The Lance is their primary source of information as to what is happening on campus, and in SAC. While reporters are entitled to make personal evaluations, these should not form the bulk of their writings. Their first concern should be the objective presentation of facts to their readers, in order that the readers may make their own decisions as to what is good and what is bad.

Respectfully,
Wm. John Anderson

Old Maid players rattled by taboo

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

If the students are allowed to drink coffee in the Faculty Lounge, why is it tabu to play cards quietly when the Lounge is empty except for students?

Are you only allowed to drink coffee in the Lounge? Is your conversation bounded to only certain approved topics and if so, what are they?

What would have happened if a member of the Faculty had been playing cards (bridge)? Is it illegal for them, or just students? **N.B. The University Bridge Club holds its tournaments in the Faculty Lounge.**

Why then are there day-time restrictions on the Lounge to the major portion of this campus?

As long as things are done quietly, without interruption to others, does it matter what we do?

Charles N. Barhydt
Terry Machina
Ray Graveline
Olga Wloch

Three Dog Night review questioned

Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

Last week Mr. Baksi wrote a review of the Three Dog Night concert Feb. 19 at the University of Detroit in which he took the three dogs to task because "they spent their night playing all their big hits. . . .but this will keep them from being great".

Mr. Baksi also implies in his review that when the Beatles perform live they don't do this very thing. Obviously Mr. Baksi has never seen a live Beatle concert. The Beatles are guitly of this offence. The Beatles were a poor example for the reviewer to choose anyway, especially since they haven't performed live in public for years.

Three Dog Night is primarily a recording group that goes into the studio, makes an album, and then goes out on the road to sell its wares. If anything keeps Three Dog Night from being great it won't be that. It sure as hell didn't hurt the Beatles all that much. . .

Gord Gilmour

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Jimi cuts his last groove

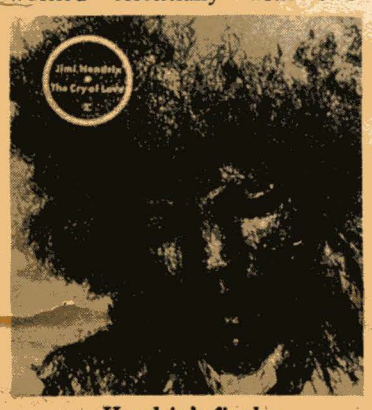
by Gordon B. Gilmour
Lance Reviews Editor
CAPSULE REVIEWS

Jimi Hendrix, **The Cry of Love,** *Reprise MS 2034.*

Four years ago this August I saw Jimi Hendrix for the first time in Ann Arbor, Michigan. There were about fifty people there to see this new guitar player "from England". In fact, I think many of the patrons came to see Hendrix because they thought he just might know Eric Clapton. Well they were in for a big surprise and they most certainly got it. It didn't matter whether this new-comer knew Clapton or not because that evening Hendrix proved, as he did every other time he played anywhere, he was and still is the World's Greatest Rock and Roll guitar player.

He brought many, many innovations to electric music with his seering, soaring, ripping guitar style. His newly released album, *The Cry of Love* lives up to these seemingly overworked superlatives.

In the past Hendrix has worked essentially with two distinct bands: the original group featured Mitch Mitchell on drums and Noel Redding on six and four string bass; the second group featured Buddy Miles on drums and Billy Cox on electric bass guitar. On this new record Hendrix uses Cox and Mitchell in a ew combination. Also featured on the occasional tune are some of England's more famous contributors to the world of rock, Stevie Winwood and Chris Wood. Buddy Miles plays drums on the potential hit, "Ezy Rider". Other assorted musicians include Buzz Linhart on vibes, Gers on Harp, and Emeretta Marks doing back-up vocal work.



Hendrix's finale

The album was produced at Hendrix's Electric Lady Studio in New York sometime last summer. The production is a particularly salient point in this album's aesthetic success. Hendrix used a thirty-two track studio to record the session.

If you don't have any Hendrix albums get a hold of this one first; if you've got any of his others, you'll want this for sure anyway. . .

Emerson, Lake, and Palmer, *Cotillion SD 9040.*

Keith Emerson, former super-organist with England's Nice, has teamed up with the drummer and bassist from England's King Crimson to form that country's newest super-band.

The album is almost totally instrumental and mostly concentrates on Emerson's exceptional keyboard ability. Lake on bass and Palmer on drums provide Emerson with a good, solid backing. Neither of these musicians really gets to do too much of anything on the album.

The lyrics that do peep through on the record sound suspiciously like those of King Crimson, but I suppose that's to be expected.

The best cuts on the album are "The Three Fates" and "The Barbarian". Both these tunes concentrate on Emerson. "The Three Fates" is in three movements featuring both piano and organ solos.

If you like fine restaurants, fine homes, and fine foods there is no reason why you shouldn't indulge in some of the fine music that this band has to offer.

This Year's Ten Best Rock Albums:

1. *Van Morrison*, **Moondance,** Warner Bros.
2. *Jimi Hendrix*, **The Cry of Love,** Reprise.
3. *Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young*, **Deja Vu,** Atlantic.
4. *Doctor John*, **Remedies,** Atco.
5. *Van Morrison*, **His Band and the Street Choir,** Warner Bros.
6. *Janis Joplin*, **Pearl,** Columbia.
7. **Leon Russell,** Shelter Records.
8. *Miles Davis*, **Bitches' Brew,** Columbia.
9. **Miles Davis at Fillmore,** Columbia.
10. *Ike and Tina Turner*, **Workin' Together,** Liberty.

Canned heat: the best of everything

Canned Heat another group marred by death

by Johnny Gonad
Lance Reviews Staff
Canned Heat, **Future Blues,** *LST 11.007.*

This is Canned Heat's last record album to feature the late Alan Wilson. If you read *Rolling Stone Magazine's* interview with Wilson, you'll realize that his death has been a great loss to Heat. Wilson was a musicologist of some note, specializing in the blues. Incidentally in case any of you people didn't know Canned Heat does play blues.

They have the best drummer, bass player, lead player, singer, and rhythm player that can be found anywhere in North America. In fact they're so good that they don't need any of these sidemen that go around playing on other people's records. Well they do have one of those guys in the person of Doctor John. He plays piano on "London Blues" and "Skat".

This record doesn't have any of their big hits except for "Let's Work Together" but that was done by Wilbert Harrison in the first place anyway.

All you people should go out and get this album. . . .

Medieval majesty unusual

John Renbourn, **The Lady and the Unicorn,** *Reprise 6407.*

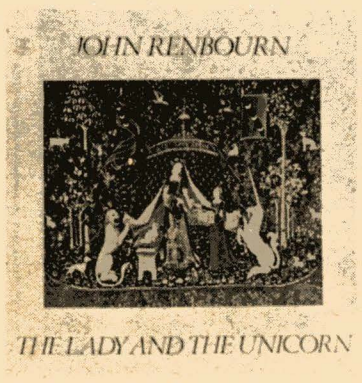
The medieval painting which supplies both the title and the front cover for this new album has been described by Lord Kenneth Clark in his *Civilisation* study as being the oldest existing example of a pornographic painting with its numerous symbols of a phallic and a procreative nature surrounding a pale and haggard-looking woman. However, despite such a sordid aesthetic background, the painted jacket houses a very impressive collection of medieval dances, ballads, religious pieces and folk songs as interpreted by one of England's foremost guitar stylists, resident Pentangler John Renbourn.

If you have not guessed by the tone of the review to this point, then I should warn you noise freaks that this is NOT a "heavy" album. It will not lend itself easily to paranoid hash bashes after a football game; the listener must be totally relaxed and uninhibited. Oh, and girls, I wouldn't try to form a "line dance" to the "Trotto" or the "Bransle Gay" unless you are skilled in the popular steps of the 1500's. Finally, don't look for a heavy, mechanical beat to lead you through your frenzied boogaloo and then leave you as wasted as Portnoy's penis. By the very nature and performance of the material, this recording will not be dealt with in superficial terms. It is too delicate, too lovely to be cubby-holed as "classical stuff" and flipped into a dusty rack in favour of Grand Funk Railroad.

The programme of this beautiful concert spans over six centuries and several national strains of musical development. For the most part, the selections are quite short and to the point, a virtue seemingly forgotten by the modern day inheritors of the wisdom of centuries gone by. Only in performing a version of the popular "Scarborough Fair" do Renbourn and his compatriots present an extended effort of some seven minutes, yet with more taste and subtlety than Paul Simon ever dreamed possible. In fact, Renbourn's enchantingly simple version is recognizable as the same ballad only to the very careful listener.

As is usually the case with the recordings of the Reprise people, this one is devoid of those infuriating liner notes dreamed up by some company publicity man in order to paint the artist featured as God's gift to the world. There ARE notes, but they are composed by Renbourn himself and deal solely with the technical aspects of the material, sans hype ad infinitum. After all, "Hype" is a derogatory term which is directed to aesthetic offerings too shallow to be of any lasting value but which are billed as being otherwise. There is no hype here; only pure unadulterated Renbourn and pure unadulterated good music.

Until next fall, Love and Peace.



Renbourn's medieval magic

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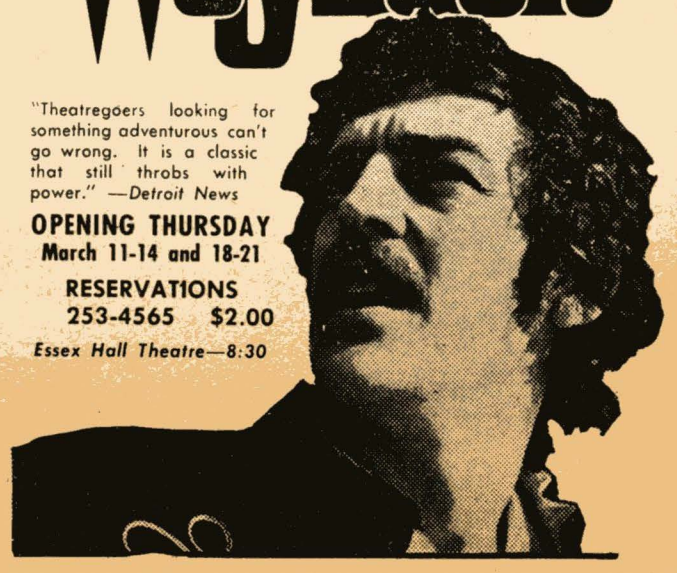


Reviews

Genius of Albee at Odeon tonight

by Jean McDonald
Lance Reviews Staff

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

The genius with which dramatist Edward Albee approaches the time-worn theme of love and marriage relationship, combined with the incredible excitement that the names of Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor elicit, insure the viewer of Virginia Woolf of having a truly unforgettable *"evening with Martha and George."*

The evening with the Woolfs (who are evidently at odds) begins just after Martha and George turn the key in their door. Home from a party given by Martha's father who is master of the university at which George teaches, Martha makes a drink and announces that the party is not yet over: She has invited a young couple, new to the school, to join them. She justifies this fact by stating that George ought to know someone outside of his own insignificant faculty.

Incidentally the male half of the party is exceptionally handsome and virile (although many eyes will remain focused solely on Burton.)

George Segal's wife in the film, Sandy Dennis is in no way capable of competing with the bull-dozing destructive wits of either George or Martha. The evening begins as a sort of endurance test with the guests participating but lagging, half fearful, half amused behind the principals. As the evening wears on Dennis and Segal realize that they are being used as pawns and that they never really get to play the game at all. George and Martha's attacks grow more serious and personal and through the course of the battle their guests are broken. The Woolfs, having slashed open each other's delusions, are freed to play less dangerous games, and open to a more truthful sort of love.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf is one of the Odeon's Connoisseur Films. It will be presented this evening at 12:00 midnight. The doors open at 11:20 and the prices are regular.

It takes guts

To open April 1st

by Althea di Gregorio
Lance Reviews Staff

Tom Paine, an historical rock musical in rehearsal since February, promises to be one of the liveliest, most buoyant and enjoyable living theatre productions this campus is to see.

It is the first production to be presented here which can boast an all student cast and crew. The director is Jerry Campbell, a third year drama student, and Joe Probst in BFA, composed the invigorating music score.

The cast of twenty people, primarily drama students, anxiously anticipate opening night, April 1, in Ambassador Auditorium. Tom Paine, will be presented April 2 and 3 also. Paine is a show which the people on this campus, finally, will be able to get their teeth into - come out and see a production well worth the viewing.

Student performers have been rehearsing rock musical "Tom Paine" since February.
Lance photo by Werner Tiessen

Rolling Stones prove it- they'll exploit anything

by Gordon B. Gilmour
Lance Reviews Editor

The Rolling Stones Movie: *Gimme Shelter---*

Last Saturday Morning I had the rather blase pleasure of seeing the press showing of the Rolling Stones new movie, *Gimme Shelter* at the Madison Theatre in Detroit. Although the version that I viewed had a restricted rating, the version which opens at the Madison on March 19 will be rated GP. The only differences in the two films would seem to be the exclusion of a few bobbing breasts from the GP version.

Since the film largely deals with the pop festival which was held at Altamont, California on December 6, 1969, and since that festival was organized by the same fellow who did *Woodstock*, the inevitable comparisons and contrasts between the two films must be made. Essentially there are far more contrasts to be noted than comparisons, in fact, the only valid comparison seems to be that both movies' subject matter is that of a rock and roll festival.

Where *Woodstock* featured an excellent sound track, *Gimme Shelter's* sound is often poor and even patchy in places. It almost seemed as if the sound man at the theatre did not understand the principle by which stereo effects are created.

Also the photography in *Gimme Shelter* is somewhat hazy in places, especially in the sequences that concern the Stones' concert tour. The outdoor sequences of the actual festival are adequate.

Basically the first half of the film deals with the Rolling Stones on their most recent American concert tour— circa Fall 1969. The second half is an at best shabby documentary about the actual Altamont festival.

The backdrop for the movie is the cutting room of a film studio. Here we see the Stones as they are supposedly editing the content of this film. Unfortunately this ruse cannot possibly work except on the most loyal Rolling Stone fan – it most assuredly did not work for me...

The Stones came off as being insincere while they watched the replay of Meredith Hunter's death on the screen before their eyes. Watts and Jagger seemed to feign remorse at the whole scene as the hipsters might say. After all let's face the facts; any group that would pay to present a free concert so that they might be able to obtain some good movie footage and then would exploit an out-and-out murder at that very concert is obviously looking out for its own interests.

An interesting point with respect to Hunter's killing is this – exactly why was it necessary for the California Hell's Angels to stab, kick and generally mutilate Hunter after disarming him. There is no satisfactory answer to this question.

Up until this point almost everyone has thrust the blame for the fact that the Angels were even present on Sam Cutler, the Stones' former road manager. To my mind the blame can only be levelled on the Rolling Stones themselves. The only Stone that showed any dismay with these goings on was guitarist Mick Taylor.

Speaking of Taylor, he is wasting his time playing with this group. He gets few solos, doesn't get to write any songs, and has to associate with inferior musicians. The only thing he does get, like the other Stones, is a hell of a lot of money.

This preoccupation with money seems to be the Rolling Stones' life story. Now they say they're going to move from Britain to France because they find France congenial. But are they really going because of the less rigorous income-tax set-up in France.

Only go to see this film for two reasons. The first should be that you absolutely *adore* the Rolling Stones. The second should be that you are sadistic enough to want to watch a man die right before your eyes and are mercenary enough to admire the Stones for exploiting his death...

The Seed at Zero

THIS SPECIAL EDITION OF THE 'SEED AT ZERO' CONSISTS OF POETRY BY FACULTY MEMBERS AND OTHER PEOPLE ASSOCIATED WITH OUR UNIVERSITY WHOSE WORK HAS RECEIVED RECOGNITION AND ACCLAIM IN OTHER AREAS OF CANADA AS WELL AS LOCALLY.

The Seed Zero

SHADOWS

Whistling, the man darted
following the white cane
to avoid the rocks and gnarled roots
growing in his path.

I walk erect
tramping my shadow
flat on the sidewalk.
It grows and shrinks between the lightposts.

I watch the moon in the clouds
and the blind man among the roots.

A blind man has no shadow
only a white stick
that leads his hand
over the surface of the world.
And he hears the moon
sliding over the clouds.

How does he feel a black root
a grey stone and a red path
a yellow moon and white clouds
an evasive shadow between the lightposts?

When the rain falls
the whistle is silent in the blind ear.
The rushing trees and quick padding feet
silence the echoes
off roots and walls and erect strollers
and the shadows of tappings are muffled
in a quiet street.
Even the moon sliding over the clouds
is still.

The blind man stands waiting
under dripping clouds
in a silent world without shades or sounds
while my shadow glides over puddles
over roots and up tree trunks
under my black umbrella.

Bernie Harder

GO TELL THE CROOKED ROSE

Once long ago
he brought me red carnations
in a pot of earth;
like love's first flame
the petals glowed vermilion
touched with gold and warm blood red
and lit up the whole room like fire

He said he knew
that love's first flush
would fade as flowers do
but hoped that afterward
our love would strengthen
like the living plant
in root and leaf and stem.

And didn't know (not then) the canker
in the rose that drew so soon
the flowers' blood
was always there invisible
in root and leaf and stem.

Dorothy Farmiloe
From her book The Lost Island

THE NARROW FELLOW SPEAKING

Dirty, our minds, Emily,
the way we build you worlds
of sex we wish you'd
lived in, wish
to think you'd lived in,
the better to snuggle into
ourselves. Kids
in graduate schools think
your "Wild Nights" is
pretty hot stuff.
You got your thrills,
in point of poetry,
from Nature. You said so.
You made it with flowers,
light, animals, God's
absence, anything. Still,
I wonder; when your palm
held the flowering tulip,
stroking it in its fullness,
did your finger linger
beneath the curving stalk?
O bitch, Emily, virginal
tease, you excite me terribly
deep, I love you,
come (who's left to talk?)
meet me – tonight – down
by the schoolhouse – the Church –
We'll walk – to hear
The tuning Choir –
Then take the graveyard in –
We'll hold us near –
Our minds – afire –
And sublimate – some Sin –

John Ditsky
from The Salt Creek Reader

ON CATALOGUING THE PRESENT EARLY ONE MORNING

Fatigue faces me from around the corner
And silent gestures of despair fight clouds of disbelief.
We could have started over again but in life
Even the best wishes make poor performers,
And crumbling words do not gather into a shout.
They are paralyzed arms raised in vain.

We create our own absence; so much are we in need of belonging
And attempts at union are matches thrown in wet powder.
Our verbalized lust runs into dry rivers:
A vision of a girl, legs like stilts: of what wetness is she afraid?
Imprints upon the dust into my eyes which shiver.

The somber morning sun raises the city's skirts
And reveals her knobbly knees, her loping gait.
Wind rubs a beer drenched head, stirs the heaps of dirt
And I stop a moment surprised at a sound growing louder
Of thousands of starlings screeching, singing. . . .

A. Van den Hoven

FLOWERS

Death in empty rooms
In dry words like brown puff balls
We speak spears against steel mask
Against cold armor.
The flesh is warm
The face is beautiful as Adam's ca

My cupped palms place these wor
Between your thighs.
Maybe the air will not chill them
Maybe they will be seeds and flow
And fragrance
And fill these darknesses.

Bernie Harder

DUET MOLT

For r

Our number begins
pianissimo
my fingers
flute across the keybo
ling'ring on the sweet
my skill unleashes
the organ's arcane deli
and all the fortissimo
of your practiced art
wields high into the ai
with brass-toned glory
riding through my sof
overpow'ring even the
till all the rhythm
dances
sways
yields
to the perfect crescen

piu, maestro
piu, maestro

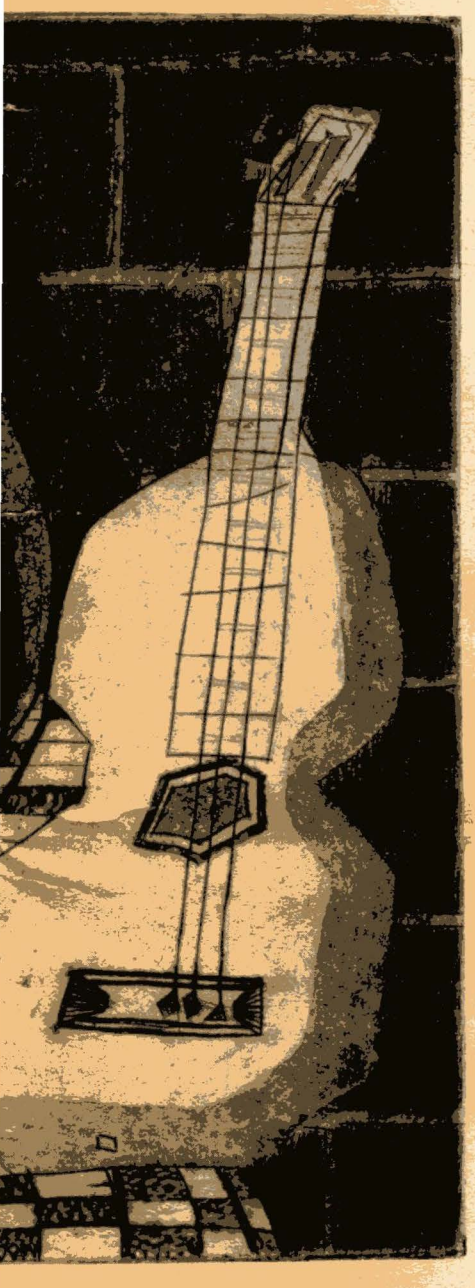
when chopin's brillian
returns tranquillo

my eyes say bravo!

Susan Va

ss of her breasts.

rs



O DOLCE

y fidanzato, James

rd
notes. . .

ght

est accompaniment
dullest sense

lo passionato

t frenzy

Kuren

OUT FOR A SLOW FAMILY STROLL

one April evening
in a window branches
like cracks in ice –
the glass unshattered
invites the eye – quick, look –
the deep gloss between boughs.
Leaves will soon green deeply
and screens blur space.

The window shakes
as a robin skims across and out
to blush in the sun.

Two hands in mine – two reflections –
and the glass pulls two suns together
as we walk the road's slow slope.

The furniture we can't see inside
we know is stiffening with polish.
Trees in back of us winter-charred
flinch thinly as the sun
whitens on the horizon.

Turning back, my eyes
meet fake bright-blue suns
hopping and shaking in front of me
fading, then dying
in their dance within the window.

Peter Stevens
From Wascana Review

LEAVING THE MOUNTAINS

there are darts of final light
flashes like nerves' spiny ends
as the mountain road loops
in perfect rhythm
from right to left
left to right
and back again
again like the pattern
of the windshield wipers
left to right
as you guide with both hands
our slow car careening
out of this day-long dream
of mountains and spiky trees
and bare scarred rock

the dream is of narrow roads turning
turning as in a dream
soundless upon themselves
and back

in the dusk of mountains
the car's headlights are faint
like our breaths, like our eyesight
ruined with wonders
that have aged us back into them
– the stark contours of mountains
small enough to navigate
but glaring red and orange and bizarre
as Mars
where the language would not be ours

guiding us out of a dream
you bring us sleepy with dread of falling
down out of the mountains
into Knoxville and a human night

Joyce Carol Oates
To appear in her
Forthcoming Book of
Poems

IN THE WORDS OF ROBIN GOODFELLOW

The coy image rankles:
springing to mind, it
finds itself rejected
out of hand; persists,
in spite of taught taste
and known market fact.

(Sports; what next?
Tie hockey score
– it may not be
everybody's game
but, by God, it
is Canadian!)

At which reflection
we come in, and take
our seats and skates
– then high-sticking
selves face off:
sudden-death overtime.

John Ditsky

THE LATIN PRINCE

As a retarded child
trying to kiss
his own image
in a dirty pond
the poet began to weep

(As a mapless tourist my memory loses itself
in a population of candles and blessed Virgins.
The Emperors before the Popes voted for silence.
There is nothing left in Rome.)

The ragged boy
looked at his muddy hands
in which he could not hide
his dusty face.

(Even old dogs can find indulgent masters
but your eyes are blue and cold.
Why did your severe mother forbid you
to play marbles with the poet of the corner.)

He had the smell of the earth
and in her Sunday dress
She stopped only because
the rich neighbors were absent.

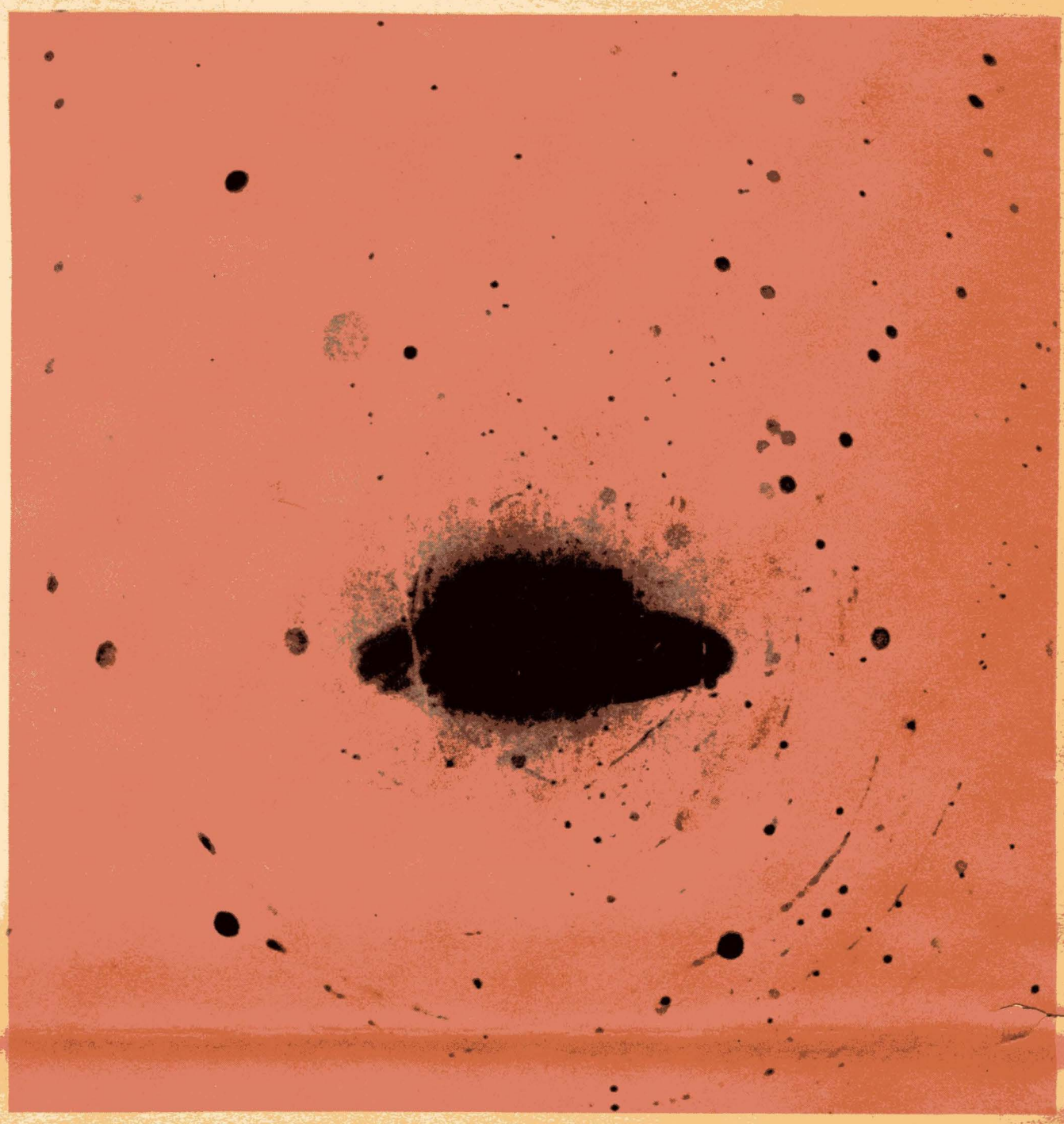
(There is no censorship for a child's dream
even if time taught you movement
you could stay and look at your pink Face
in the pond or in the mirror of my eyes.)

She preferred the pond
and the poet proved
that one can drown
as Alice in her own tears.

I have more than my ancestors the privilege
of consented degradation.
I no longer remember Rome
and the family tree
burned before my birth.
There is a Latin prince smiling in his grave. . .

Alexandre Amprimoz
To Appear in Quarry

The Seed Zero



NEARER

NEARER TO THEE
MY GOD i sing
in the rhythm
of black feet
marching for MORE
POWER TO THE AFRO
WORKERS

MORE MORE POWER
AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL
upholstered in black skins
WHO SHALL SURVIVE
AMERICA

MOST NIGGERS WILL ROT
AND THE PIGS WILL GET SHOT

Land of free neon light
advertising
i am curious
yellow lights surviving
a bulldozed theatre
brick broken and loaded on trucks

LET ME WALK CLOSER

in smog horned cities
among children
hanging from dry flower
stalks stiff as
broken bottle necks

LET ME TAKE YOUR HAND

and show you love
lost America with Spock
the freedom doctor
treason tried

and children exported
into rain forests
to hunt yellow v c's

ON THAT FAR AWAY HILL

you can see spear row
marching
over a flowered
field directing the all
American band NEARER

MY GOD
TO THEE

NEARER

Bernie Harder

REFLECTIONS ON A PEACEFUL EXISTENCE

I grab my beerglass, certain its contents
will salve my itchy tract.
The shadow of my face envelops the table.
Contentedly my eyes follow the cracks
that divide the wall into provinces of neglect.

The beer anchors me down: I sit like a king
crowned and confined forever to his throne.
Amidst the multitudinous noises my mind moves serenely
like an operator reading pressures in the boiler room.

Grey faces upon which rivulets of weariness
are proof of the stability of time,
of the regularity of change, are the touchstones of my mind.
They are foothills hid in fog, lowly promontories
over which I peek out in calm indifference.

A. Van den Hoven

THE LAST MESSIAH

The package arrived at 1 a.m.
In a stolen Renault
Driven by three French whores.
Two francs worth of Tour Eiffel stamps
Buckled over the ice-caked words:
DONOR SPERM DE J.P. SARTRE
Violative minutes later –
Le mot été chair.

Ten long months
It nurtured in the cellar
Of my belly
Like a potato sprouting tubers
Until one wind-demented night
Complete with western star
A wizened old man
Oozed from my primiparous womb
Smoking a pipe
And saying
Nothing.

Susan Van Kuren
From West Coast Review

LIKE QUESTION, LIKE ANSWER

I've got this handbook (kindly lent
me) promising the answers to
"the questions poets often ask."

But dare I open it? And when
I do, will I be lightened blind?
(Thank goodness truth's unadvertised.)

My little tyke of three-and-eight
would seem to know what poets do:
her poet's answers question me.

"What's rattling in that playground horse
you're swinging on?" I ask, and hear,
"The crumbles from his marble eye."

John Ditsky

DRAWINGS:
cover -Charles Krassov
inside -Joyce Matijasevic

SHoRT SNoRTS

"No more sales to US army"

WATERLOO (CP) – No money or materials should go from Canadian industries to "an army practising genocide in Southeast Asia," historian Kenneth McNaught said Tuesday night.

The University of Toronto professor told students at Waterloo Lutheran University that his right to differ with United States policies is one of the things he is trying to preserve as a member of the Committee for an Independent Canada.

150 storm Uniwat board

WATERLOO (CP) – About 150 students stormed a meeting of the University of Waterloo board of governors Tuesday, but only two were admitted.

The students decided to protest lack of student representation on a committee that renews the contracts of professors.

They surged into the administration building and pounded on the governors' meeting room door for 10 minutes before it was opened.

Finally John Boate, president of the student council, and David Emmerson, vice-president, talked for about an hour with the board.

Dr. Frank Peters, president of the university, said he would meet again today with the two student leaders. Another meeting of students also is planned today, Mr. Boate said.

Bishop's U. may be first

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) – Bishop's may soon be the first university in Canada to have students on its top governing body.

Under the recommendations of a sub-committee of the executive committee of corporation of Bishop's University, the rules, orders and regulations of the university have been completely revised and updated.

The report recommends that the present corporation, consisting of 68 members, be abolished and replaced by a 21-member corporation which would include three students, six faculty, six representatives from the community, plus six ex-officio members including the principal, the chancellor, the comptroller and three senior academic administrators and the registrar as non-voting secretary.

According to the charter of the university, ultimate power in all matters rest with the corporation, but this body has seen fit to delegate responsibility in academic matters to the senate, a body which under the recommendations of the report, will consist of six students, 13 faculty, two representatives from the university council, five ex-officio members including the principal, the comptroller and three senior academic administrators, and the registrar as non-voting secretary.

Alteration of existing structures as far as deans, faculties, committees and so on, are concerned is left up to senate, as are such matters as curriculum, policy, tenure and academic planning.

At the present time, students are not represented either on senate or corporation at the privately-run university southeast of Montreal.

Waterlootheran unsettled

WATERLOO (CUP) – The two-day student strike at Waterloo Lutheran University March 1 and 2 over the issue of parity of representation on the contract renewal committee failed to achieve its goal. The strike was called after a motion was passed at a general student meeting on Feb. 11. The issue originated with the firing of philosophy prof Joel Hartt last fall.

The faculty association, which had previously talked of a three to two faculty-student ratio on the committee, voted Wednesday night, March 3rd, to allow student involvement in hiring and firing decisions in an advisory capacity only.

The strike was supported on both Monday and Tuesday by about 70 per cent of the 2,500 member student body. Some profs complied with the student request to hold discussions on parity with those students who did show up to class.

The president of the students council at Waterloo Lutheran University announced Wednesday the university board of governors has agreed to review the issue of student representation in campus government.

John Buote said the board made the agreement after 150 students stormed its meeting Tuesday night to protest lack of student representation on a committee that renews the contracts of professors.

Two of the students were allowed into the meeting, but results of the negotiations were not released until today.

"I am very pleased with the reaction of the board of governors," said Mr. Buote, adding that the students felt the board's decision to admit two spokesmen was the first fair hearing they have had in months.

The student president said the board did not deal with the request for students on the review committees, but promised instead to set up a joint student-faculty inquiry into all aspects of student representation.

The dispute about the dismissal of faculty arose last November and culminated in a two-day student strike last week.

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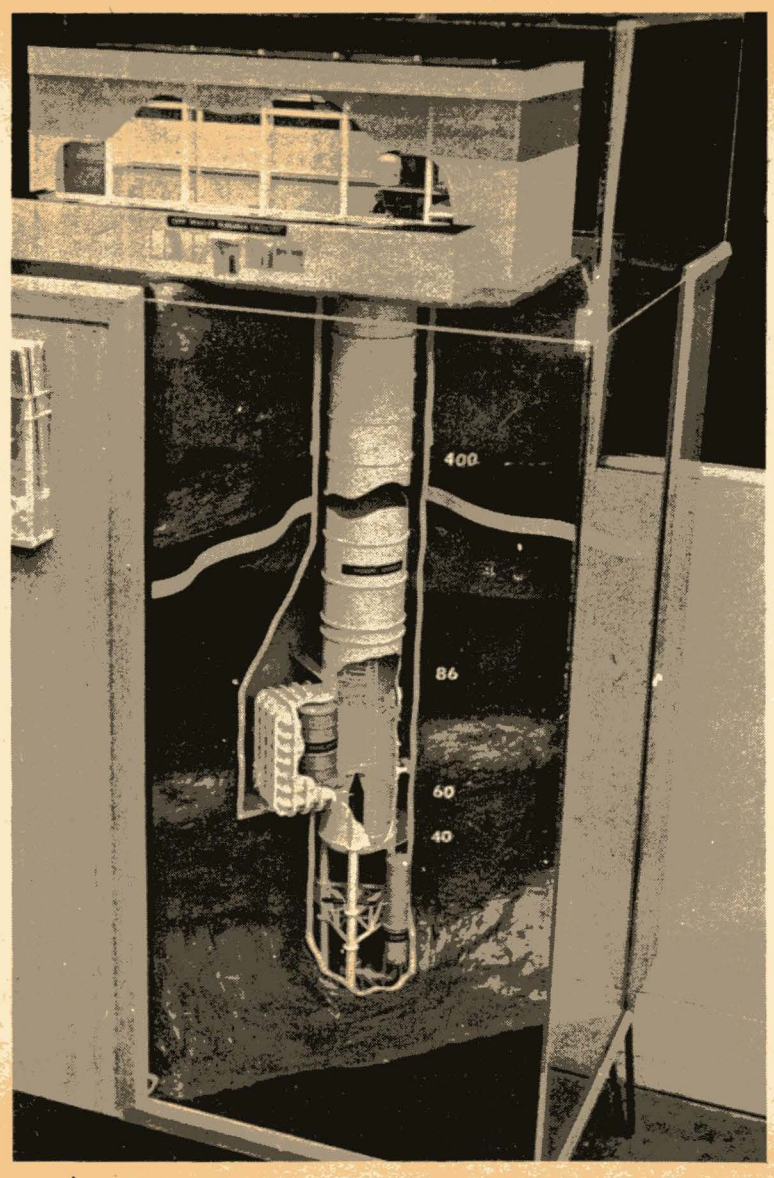
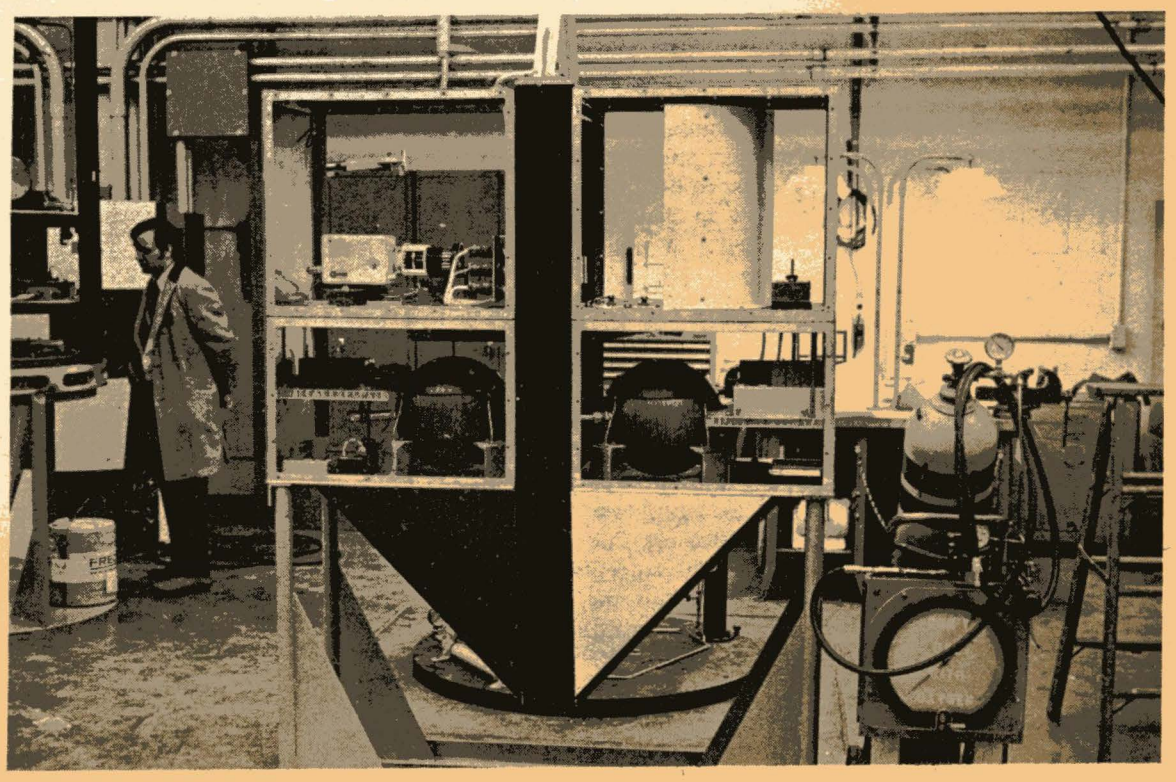
Picture to the right shows astronauts positioned in preparation for launch. Literally hundreds of switches and many instruments face them. ▶

Satellite below has many Canadian-engineered features.



▲ *Scaled down model of "Zero G. Facility" above is where weightlessness experiments are being studied for applications in outer space. Depth of chamber is 500 feet below ground level.*

Pictured right is the capsule which is dropped down "Zero G Facility" in which the behavior of liquids and instruments are studied for their performance under weightless conditions. ▶



As you tour the Lewis Research Center, you won't see any launch pads or rockets being readied for flight. Yet the design, manufacture and operation of NASA launch vehicles for unmanned scientific missions is a major responsibility of this center. The success of a launch vehicle is obviously measured by how well it does its job of placing a spacecraft payload at a certain time and place in space within given velocity limits. Thus, much research goes into the development of a successful launch vehicle.

The annual budget for NASA research is $3.4 billion. This is 1.6% of the national budget. Since much criticism is received at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration centers, tour guides defend themselves by quoting other figures on the national budget such as agricultural research which has a figure of 2.6% of the national budget.

Probably the most interesting observations of the tour are; a supersonic wind tunnel which simulates speeds of objects such as rocket boosters and nose cones propelled through the atmosphere at up to 2400 miles per hour, a zero gravity research facility which is the nation's most modern research tool for exploring weightlessness and the display center where actual full scale models of flight capsules are portrayed.

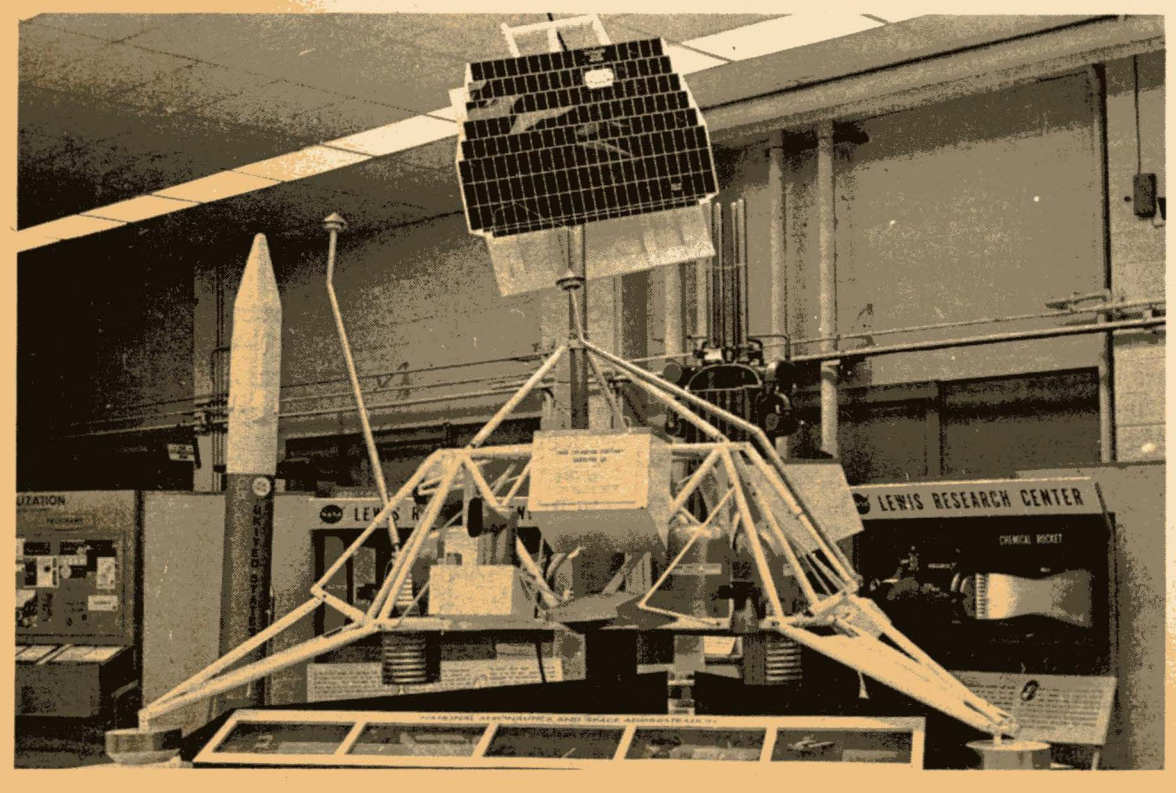
NASA has helped guide the nation into supersonic flight; pioneered early rocketry; solved many complex chemical rocket problems; and continues to improve the propulsion technology available to the nation.

▲
Above is one of the most beautiful displays of the latest types of satellites.

This is the space capsule (right) in which astronauts spend time in space flights. ▶

The weather satellite below is of the type which orbits the earth. Energy for transmittance is obtained from solar cells (rectangular figures at the top.

▼



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The drawing above was done by an 11 year old student in China. It depicts an American GI being harrassed by various peoples of the world.

CHINA AND THE WAR

by Clive Ansley
Assistant Professor of Asian Studies
"China and the War"
Will She Intervene?

As Richard Nixon's increasingly disastrous Indochina War expands, engulfing new peoples and territories, uneasiness about the possible Chinese response grows. Considerable alarm was generated recently when U.S. puppet troops invaded Laos, particularly since the immediate post-invasion days in China saw what could be interpreted as the first signs of mobilization.

There are several good reasons for taking the threat of Chinese intervention seriously. China has pledged since 1965 to lend unlimited support to the Vietnamese. During the bombing of North Vietnam from 1965 to 1968, there were upwards of two hundred thousand Chinese serving in labor brigades in that country, although so far Hanoi has not found it necessary to request direct military assistance.

The Laotian adventure touched off genuine popular outrage in China, and mass demonstrations have occurred throughout the country. Some have called for direct intervention by the Chinese government; others have advocated the sending of individual Chinese volunteers to fight in Vietnam. There are those in the Western world who remember what happened the last time Chinese "volunteers" confronted American military might.

Finally, apprehension has been heightened by the recent visit to Hanoi of China's Premier Chou En-lai. Premier Chou was accompanied by an entourage of military functionaries, lending credence to speculation of Chinese military intervention. The Hanoi government seized the opportunity to publicise once more the Chinese commitment to Vietnam. Moreover, in raising the spectre of Chinese intervention, Hanoi referred specifically to China's possession of nuclear weapons and to Premier Chou's contention that the Indochinese war constitutes a threat to Chinese security.

Among those who fear that a full-scale confrontation with China may be the most tangible reward for Nixon's recklessness, many see a disquieting parallel with Korea in 1950. It is pointed out that at that time, Peking warned the U.S. that the crossing of the 38th parallel by United Nations troops would result in direct intervention by China. The U.S. consulted its "China experts" in the State Department, who advised that the Chinese need not be taken seriously. It was pointed out that China had only then emerged from a quarter century of continuous warfare, could ill afford more bleeding, and was now simply employing bluffing tactics. The American government subsequently ignored the Chinese warning and the consequence of that ignorance is now history. It is interesting to note that Dean Rusk was among the chief State Department advisers counselling indifference to China.

The parallels with Korea are particularly unnerving when one understands that the Nixon regime clearly excels every one of its predecessors in terms of ineptitude and total lack of contact with the realities of East Asia. In 1950, exhibiting typically Nixonian penetrating insight, the current president analyzed the anti-French resistance of the Viet Minh as a diversionary thrust forming part of a campaign directed at the conquest of Japan. The cold war rhetoric and vulgar jingoism contained in recent Presidential addresses reveal little if any intellectual growth over the past twenty years. Henry Kissinger, Nixon's chief adviser on Indochina, and the man widely seen as the main architect of recent American escalations, is regarded as a tragi-comic figure by most scholars involved in Chinese or Indochinese studies. The comical aspects are revealed in speeches advocating turning American troops into guerillas, capable of living off the land in Vietnam. But the comic appeal of the man fades alongside the tragic potential of his influence on the present American regime.

Because of the above factors, perhaps the most frightening sign of all is the assurance given by Nixon and his cohorts that the attack on Laos constitutes no threat to China and will not be so interpreted. Both the Nixon and Johnson regimes have such unblemished records of error in Indochina, that many would feel much easier in the absence of any reassurances from them.

Nevertheless, the argument against Chinese intervention is at present far more compelling. This would not necessarily be so in the event of a renewed American attack on North Vietnam.

Although the superficial similarity of the present situation to that in Korea in 1950 is undeniable, there are two decisive differences.

Puzzled by the inaccuracy of State Department predictions, the U.S. Air Force in 1954 commissioned the Rand Corporation to do a thorough study of the motivation for the Chinese intervention. That study showed clearly that China had entered the conflict because General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo had claimed that United Nations forces would after invading North Korea cross the Yalu River, and carry the war into China. It was at this juncture that China issued the warning which went unheeded by the United States. The Chinese called upon the American government to repudiate MacArthur's statements and make its intentions clear. When the U.S. refused, direct intervention was the only rational alternative China had in terms of her own security. At least this one lesson has not been lost on present American officials, who have taken great pains to assure the Chinese that the widening of the war does not indicate any malevolent intentions toward China. In this sense, there is no parallel to Korea.

There was another vital ingredient in the Korean conflict which has no parallel in the contemporary Indochina situation. After initially limiting itself to the defence of South Korea, the United Nations expanded its objective to include the complete conquest of North Korea and the reunification of the entire country under the Seoul regime. This would have replaced a friendly country with a hostile one on China's periphery. Moreover, North Korea was clearly incapable of standing alone against U.N. forces.

The situation in Vietnam is entirely different. Nixon has repeatedly stressed that no invasion of North Vietnam is contemplated. Admittedly, such assurances are at a considerable discount today because of the

almost unbroken pattern of falsehoods established both by this government and its predecessors. Nevertheless, in view of the military strength of North Vietnam and the ugly mood of the American public, it is difficult to believe that even Richard Nixon could contemplate such a grossly inane military move.

Moreover, there is no comparison whatever between the military capabilities of North Korea in 1950 and North Vietnam in 1971. Contrary to the widespread belief of the American public, the war in South Vietnam has never been dependent on aid from the North. All the public rhetoric about the Ho Chi Minh Trail is a deliberately contrived smokescreen designed to obscure the fact that until 1965 there were at most four hundred North Vietnamese troops fighting in the South. In that year, Dean Rusk assured us that the war in South Vietnam could be wrapped up in short order if only the massive invasion from the North could be interdicted. On this premise, the bombing of North Vietnam was justified.

Once North Vietnam itself was attacked, she of course greatly stepped up her assistance to the southerners and eventually her troop contributions reached scores of thousands, though estimates vary widely and are in any case unverifiable. Yet it is imperative that this contribution be kept in perspective. Impressive as it is, it still constitutes only a minority of the forces presently engaging Americans in the South; the overwhelming majority continuing to be drawn from the areas in which they fight. Perhaps even more significant is the fact that North Vietnamese troops in the South have never numbered more than a fraction of the American forces there.

Except for China, North Vietnam has the largest, most proficient, and beyond doubt the most powerful standing army in Asia. At present, it has by no means been fully committed to the war. Under the circumstances, an invasion of the North by the pathetic Saigon puppet army appears ludicrous. If the Americans took part, their Indochinese difficulties would increase geometrically. If they did not, the Saigon army would be doomed to speedy destruction. Thus North Vietnam would not appear to be in imminent danger of collapse, and there is ample ground for believing that China will not intervene for any reason short of such a collapse.

In this regard, an analysis of Chinese reactions to extreme provocation during the bombing period 1965-68 is extremely instructive. It has long been known that there is a powerful element in the U.S. Pentagon favouring a pre-emptive nuclear strike against China. Compelling circumstantial evidence indicates that in 1965-66, this element won the support of the Johnson cabinet. For these two years the Johnson regime appeared to do its utmost to provoke the Chinese into entering the conflict, so as to justify a first strike. Most of these provocations were probably seen by the Chinese as being of a more serious nature than has the recent invasion of Laos.

The air attack on North Vietnam itself was far more devastating than any contemplated ground attack could possibly be. Despite repeated American protestations that only military installations were being hit, hospitals and schools were consistently bombed as a matter of policy and anti-personnel weapons of the most savage variety saw widespread use. Much more important, though less widely known, the attack was extended to China itself. American bombers repeatedly overflew the Vietnamese border with China and bombed villages in the Chinese provinces of Kwangtung and Kwangsi. Chinese fishermen were strafed by American planes in the South China Sea on several occasions. In one instance, American fighters overflew the border and shot down five Chinese planes taking part in training flights over their own territory! The reaction of Dean Rusk to Chinese protests was a combination of arrogance and studied indifference. He told the Chinese the incidents were results of navigational errors and that such errors were bound to occur from time to time whenever jets were flying at supersonic speeds within fifteen seconds of an enemy border.

Despite all these provocations, the Chinese did not intervene. When I was in China in late 1966, the country was on a full-scale war footing. I met no Chinese at any level who was willing to discuss whether or not a war with the U.S. would occur. All believed war to be inevitable and were willing to discuss only how much time they had to prepare for it. Yet significantly, no one talked in terms of a Chinese intervention in Vietnam. They read the signs at that time as indicating a coming American attack and their efforts appeared to be entirely oriented toward the defence of China.

This is entirely consistent with the Chinese record in other trouble spots. Despite the public image of China in North America as an irrational, belligerent warmonger, a non-emotional perusal of the record indicates that, on the contrary, prudence and non-belligerence have been the cornerstones of her foreign policy. Captured secret army documents in the early 1960's revealed a Chinese High Command totally obsessed with defence rather than offence.

Probably the ultimate argument against Chinese intervention, however, is to be found in the historical relationship between China and Vietnam. The activation of China's promise of support requires a Vietnamese request for help. Although the Vietnamese are quite willing to raise the spectre of Chinese military might as a deterrent to further American escalation, they are extremely reluctant for historical reasons to invite Chinese troops onto Vietnamese soil. The bogey of communism has obscured the issue in Vietnam for most Westerners. Communism may be the primary issue for policy-makers in Washington, but it decidedly is not in Vietnam. As U Thant has stated in the past, this is not a war between communism and democracy, but one between nationalism and colonialism. The fact that the Hanoi government and the Provisional Revolutionary Government in South Vietnam represent the essence of the modern Vietnamese nationalist movement is of immeasurably more significance than the fact that one is communist and the other communist-influenced. Vietnamese nationalism, while being primarily occupied in recent decades with ridding Vietnam of the French and Americans, contains a hostility toward and suspicion of China which has a far longer historical basis.

The relationship of Vietnam to China is comparable in some respects to that between Canada and the United States. Canadian economic nationalism and the zealous concern of so many Canadians to preserve "Canadian culture" sometimes appear rather curious when articulated by people who drive American cars, read American books and newspapers, watch American television and movies, speak "American", and dress in American styles. In historical times, Vietnam adopted the Chinese written language (a fact missed by Robert MacNamara when he used to cite as evidence of Chinese military aid the Chinese characters on rifles captured from the NLF), Chinese governmental institutions, Chinese religious attitudes and beliefs, the Chinese family system, and the Confucian ethic. In the twentieth century, not surprisingly, the Vietnamese and Chinese responses to imperialism have been almost identical and the communist and nationalist movements in both countries have been closely intertwined. It has become a cliché that the Vietnamese are more Chinese than the Chinese. Nevertheless, they have at the same time been historially conscious of fighting for the preservation of their own national identity.

On three separate occasions in their history the Vietnamese have been required to expel the Chinese from their territory. The legendary details of these battles are far more widely known among Vietnamese than are the details of the Canadian defeat of the U.S. in 1812 among Canadians. It may thus be assumed that the Vietnamese are acutely aware of the potential threat to their independence posed by any sizeable Chinese military presence in their country. Undoubtedly, the present situation, in which the Americans are the only foreigners on their soil, is far preferable and they will likely call on China only as a last resort.

The situation would not appear as yet to be that serious. The military reality is that the Americans and American-supported forces have been fighting a losing battle in South Vietnam. Nixon's desperate action in Cambodia last June has now led to a deteriorating situation in that country as well. Laos promises more of the same. Despite optimistic statements from Washington, the fact is that the Saigon puppet troops have been badly decimated in Laos. The talk of a South Vietnamese invasion of the north is absurd in the absence of American support. Saigon has been unable to defeat its own people, let alone the North Vietnamese army. Moreover, the myth of North Vietnamese aggression has largely obscured the fact that North Vietnam still has substantial untapped reserves which she can throw into the fray before calling on China.

Nonetheless, I do have some reservations in predicting that the Chinese will not respond at this time. Not the least of these derives from the uncomfortable awareness that the current American administration agrees with me. The President and his advisers have been wrong in all their predictions with an uncanny consistency bordering at times on the supernatural. When I find myself agreeing with their assessment, therefore, I cannot suppress the nagging feeling that I may have missed something.

Certainly, renewed bombing of the north on a major scale would alter the present situation entirely. A delicate balance exists at present and any miscalculation on the part of the U.S. leadership could conceivably lead to a new Korea. The recent shocking disclosures by Defence Secretary Melvin Laird before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the ham-handedness the administration has shown to date leave little reason for complacency.

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Sports editorial

Yanks inundate Canadian sports

by Tim McChesney

I was in Nova Scotia this past week-end to witness what I thought was going to be the Canadian Basketball Championships. Five Canadian universities participated in this three-day affair sponsored by Acadia University, in Wolfville, a small unassuming little hamlet situated about 65 miles from Halifax.

At the outset of my week-end assignment I was filled with enthusiasm at the prospect of viewing the finest Canada's post-secondary educational system has to offer.

What thrilled me even more was that the team I so devotedly followed in the 1970-71 campaign, was top contender in the quest for the coveted honors.

The University of Windsor Lancers, along with the Waterloo-Lutheran Golden Hawks were the representatives from Ontario. University of Manitoba Bisons were the best in the West and the Loyola University Warriors earned the opportunity to represent the St. Lawrence-Ottawa Valley league. Oh yes... Acadia's Axemen were there in full force too.

Well, who won the tournament is history now. Acadia University's Axemen are indeed No. 1. They breezed to an easy tournament win, with the only strong opposition coming from the Lancers.

Their victory climaxed what proved to be a highly frustrating tournament, for me as a CANADIAN sports fan at any rate. What I saw was not a Canadian team win the Canadian title, but rather an American team win the title in the name of a Canadian institution.

Of the eleven basketball players on the Axemen, eight come from the U.S. Eight Americans, who must be receiving more than the benefits afforded by a Canadian education, play a sport which receives little national recognition. That leaves eight positions closed to Canadian athletes. And, to add insult to injury, Acadia's coach Gilbert Chapman is likewise from south of the border.

A lot of people might jump up and accuse me of using the media to express nothing more than personal prejudice. Please don't be so rash as to do such a thing as that.

It just seems ironic that an American bolstered team would be allowed to capture one of Canadian University Athletics' most prized possessions.

Oh how satisfying it was to have the Lancers trounce Loyola! Their recruiting program must not be as thorough as their Atlantic Coast counterpart. At least three of Loyola's starting five are American. There is little room in my mind to doubt that these boys are receiving some monetary considerations as well.

Hitting closer to home, Waterloo-Lutheran had Rod Dean, from Upper-Sandusky, Ohio named to the All-Canadian (?) team as well as the tournament All-star team. I wonder whatever possessed Rod, who made quite a name for himself as a junior-varsity star, last year, to leave Ohio State University (this years Big-Ten champion in the U.S.) and come to Canada to play under American Don Smith at such a small place as Waterloo-Lutheran?

Simon-Fraser University in British Columbia is prohibited from seeking the Canadian title because they offer scholarships which more than often are awarded to Canadian athletes. They are relegated to league play in the upper part of the state of Washington.

I think it's about high time that the Hon. John Munro starts investigating how many of the American athletes enroled in Canadian universities have jobs within the university community as "light-bulb changers" or "toilet-paper suppliers". It's rumored that such positions pay in the neighbourhood of $1500 - $2000 per annum. Wow! I should look into that. I graduate this year and those things sound like very lucrative professions.

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Footballers meet grids

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, March 16th in the multi-purpose room located in the lower level of the Physical Education Building at 5:15 p.m. of all those interested in trying out for the 1971 Lancer football and track team.

Following the meeting, there will be a demonstration of a new circuit program devised by Coach Fracas and Coach Duthie to be used by both the football squad and the track squad during the summer holidays to prepare you for the fall season. For this purpose you are advised to bring a set of work-out clothes to participate in this circuit so you will be aware of the exercises done at the various stations.

Lancer Football candidates are asked to attend a short meeting previous to the practical demonstration. If any of the football prospects find that they are not able to be present on this date it would be appreciated if they fill out the form provided at the University Centre Desk and at the Phys. Ed. Building to assure of receiving information regarding pre-season camp.

Road hockey

by Margaret Runyan

Last Sunday, in an epic struggle, second floor Macdonald Hall defeated tenth floor by a score of 2-0 to capture first place in the road hockey league. The second floor was led to victory by Ray Socchia, who scored the first goal and assisted on Bob Bell's clincher.

Sports Editorial

B-ball ends season

by Bill Kernahan

The University of Windsor Basketball Lancers defeated the... it's over, six months of following and writing about the Lancers, over. Tim McChesney and myself started following Windsor's cagers almost from the beginning of workouts. There was only a single week during the season when I did not attend at least one practice. Consequently I got to know the team fairly well and over the course of the year I became one of their biggest fans.

I followed the Lancers as far west as Winnipeg, Manitoba, and as far east as Wolfville, Nova Scotia. That's where it all ended, Wolfville, after six long months of work... and it was worth every minute.

The job of following the Lancers had many good points. I got to know most of the players, the trainer, Sam Drouillard, and the Statistician, John Bernik quite well. I always enjoyed my after game talks with Dr. Thomas and Coach Grabowski. Both men were always helpful and friendly. Dr. Thomas, I thank especially for his assistance in furthering my understanding of basketball.

Second year man, Jim MacFarlane improved tremendously over his first year and had very good games during the O-QAA League schedule. Four of the veterans, Tino Lenti, Jack Orange, Sante Salvador and Chris Wydrzynski, improved as the season progressed and peaked during the O-QAA and Canadian Championships.

Veteran Mike Crowe played well all year and seemed to be at the top of his game when he suffered a separated shoulder in the final contest in the O-QAA playoffs.

Although these veterans have at least one year left of eligibility it is rumoured that all five might be lost to next year's team.

It was the year of the platoon system for the Lancers. This system was responsible for most of Windsor's league victories and helped in the speedy development of the Lancer freshmen.

The season held two disappointments for this writer. The first was the loss to the Acadia Axemen which stopped short the Lancers' bid for the Canadian title.

The second disappointment was the ineptness of officiating the Lancers faced this year. Not only were there some poor referees in the O-QAA but the officials in the Golden Boy Tournament and the Canadian Championships were terrible.

It was a year when the Canadian Sports Digest picked Windsor fourth in the Western Division of the O-QAA and the Dr. Thomas detractors were waiting like vultures to pick at the remains that surely would be left of the once proud Lancers. The Canadian Sports Digest was left to eat crow and the vultures were left with nothing but a SAC president to pick over.

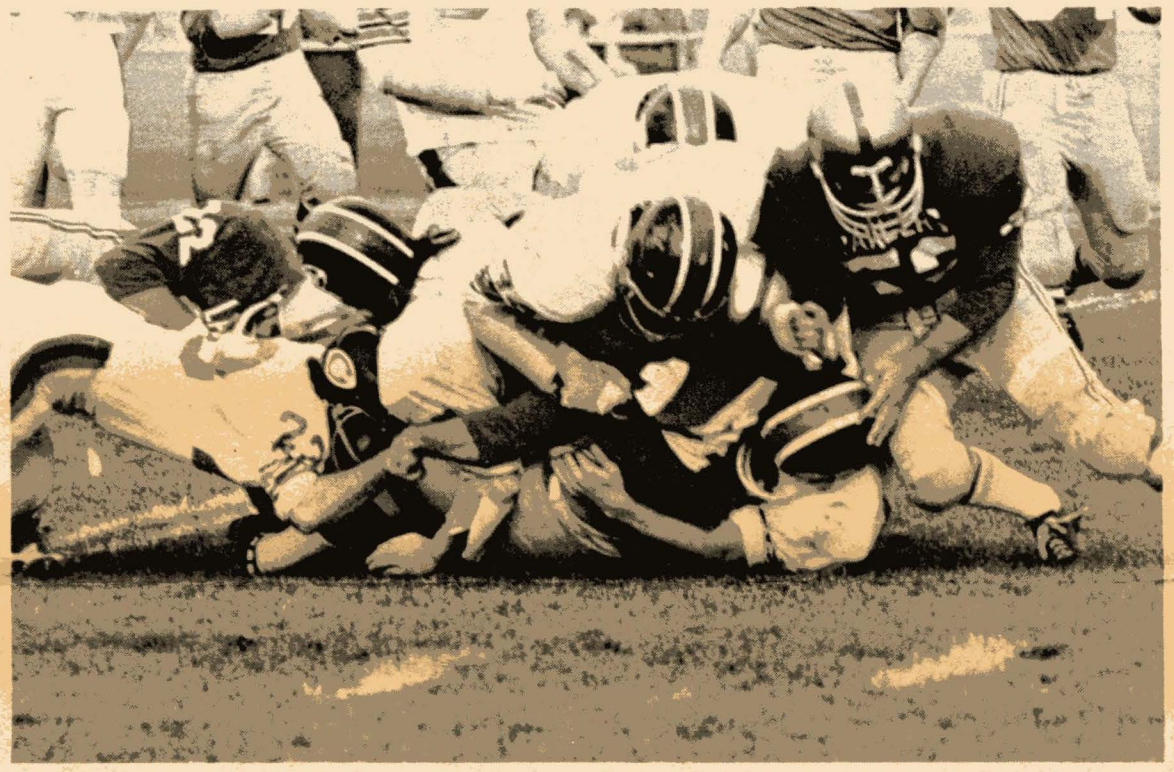
Next year? This office has only rumours to give you. Retirement rumours, if they come true will hurt the team. At the same time there are rumours of players transferring from other Universities. Have you heard the names, Mazza, Phipps, Horky, and Rambler yet? You probably will. Of course there's always that 6' 10" center from Al Frado Platzieby Memorial High School that every fan and coach dreams about.

▲ *The above picture shows better than any other photo in our catalogue the intensity and drama of the sport. The crowd and the Lancers are all focusing on the same thing. . .the game.*

—Lance photo by Nate Mechanic

▼ *Here, Tony D'Aloisio is shown being finally grounded by five (you count 'em) Carleton Ravens. Tony was stopped unfortunately like the Lancers were in their bid for a second championship.*

—Lance photo by Dan Farslow



Rumours circulating

by Bill Fisher
Sports Editor

The final buzzer being sounded in Wolfville, Nova Scotia brought to an end the All-Canadian Basketball Championship games and also ended the last phase of competitive sports activities on this campus.

For the spectator on this campus many avenues were open to you- Football, B-Ball, V-Ball, Hockey etc., just to name a few. But what is happening BIG on campus next year.

Fall of '71 will bring us all back to the U and all sports talk will be centred around the "big blue" grid-iron style. This is fact.

Now to let you in on a "rumour" which I hope will soon become a reality for all us Football fans as well as those prospective players. I want all of you to be aware of this "rumour" even if it falls short of materializing and have a chance to read it and dream of it, from your newspaper before possibly reading it in the sports pages of the local community paper.

You are all aware that presently the "grid-iron" Lancers are competing in the Conference known as the CCIFC which comprises of two divisions: East and West. Also that McGill University is having monetary problems in their Athletic programme while competing in the OQAA league, TRUE?

Now for all of you who are sports minded and can speculate visions of great things to happen, what would happen if McGill pulls out of the OQAA, to join the Quebec conference of Universities. This of course will save them money on traveling expenses but what will happen to the OQAA. One thing is true, the "Q" will no longer have any merit, will it.

Now in this "rumour" and wishful thinking of all football enthusiasts, can you see a complete reorganizing of all Ontario football University schools in the divisions of the now CCIFC to help bolster strength in the OQAA. This could even be a new league with many divisions if the majority of Ontario Universities would join. Could even be called the little NFL of Ontario Universities.

Can you think of the excitement on this campus if for "Homecoming" instead of York as our competition we are slated to play such teams as Western, University of Toronto, or maybe even the Queen's Golden Gaels.

Although this whole situation is only a "rumour" and the imagination of the mind, (hopefully many official important minds are thinking also), this is one sports enthusiast who is wishing a fairy tale to come true.

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Between Belts, visit some of the floor parties upstairs. Stay for the Horror Shows at midnight in the stags head. Saturday Night, we're sponsoring a dance with the I.F.C., featuring "The Power and the Glory." 50¢ admission and a cash BAR.

PLUS more floor parties.

Check the schedule at the MAC for info on beer drinking contests, the pancake eating contest, the tug of war & W.C. Fields, etc.

BRAINSTORMING!

by J. P. Squire
Lance Photo Staff

Question: What would you recommend that next year's Students' Administrative Council do that this year's hasn't?

WAYNE WILSON I Arts – I think next year's student council should give the students something for their $22.50 or refund it.

JOHN MANEAS III Arts – Get cartoons for Cinema I, and Film Society, actually anything for the students.

PHILIP KENNY IV Engineering Materials – Quit fighting with The Lance.

LOU ANNE PIZZINATO II Arts – Considering I'll be returning next year, they should have a a lot more social activities. Also they should try to involve people with people. There are a lot of facilities, but they aren't being used to the full extent they could be.

MARY STE. VIERGE Theology IV – I didn't raise my son to be a politician.

HORACE GOODEN I Sci. – If a prof has maintained a high failure rate year after year this should be looked into by the SAC.

DAN CONLEY BFA Drama and former Services Commissioner – Admit those nice new offices for the executive were built and paid for by the administration, for keeping the students quiet after the sit-in two years ago. That's heavy and it's the truth.

CHUCK BARHYDT II Hon. Arts – Change social events so they include all students. The pub includes only those over 21. They should try and involve all the students, force the students to get involved in student government. They should find issues that really piss people off and do something about it.

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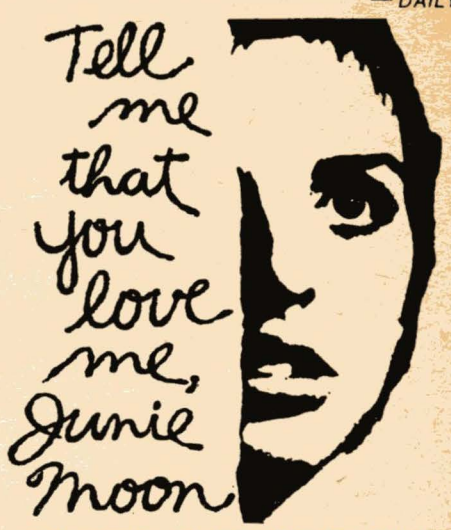

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Tuesday, March 16
7 & 9:30 p.m.
Ambassador Auditorium

The Windsor Stare

Finally

8 Pages | Windsor Friday March 19, 1971 | 25 Cents

MUD – It's everywhere as mild temperatures over the weekend sent every trace of snow scurrying. And according to the weatherman, the sea of mud will continue today as showers and thurnderstorms hang over the area. At least the children such as little Billy Botchup, the Stare photographer who took this shot of the Dairy Queen parking lot at Wyandotte and Sunset Avenues – are enjoying themselves. He took advantage of the mild temperatures to cool his heels in the icky-sticky goo. Billy was expected to return from the Yawkey Bush tar pits today where he is researching another wonder of Ma Nature. He didn't!

Trudeau resigns party leadership; calls WMA a 'ruse'

OTTAWA (SFA) – Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau announced in the House of Commons today that he will resign as head of the Liberal Party and consequently as Prime Minister of Canada.

In a surprise speech before the House, Trudeau also indicated his intention to "cross the floor" and ask to be allowed to sit with the NDP.

As reasons for this dramatic move, Trudeau declared, "I can no longer function in a party which has as its aim the continual duping of the Canadian people."

"It is high time the people were aware that the War Measures Act (put into effect last October 16) was a ruse."

Trudeau stated that he was "fed up" with being a puppet of the Bourassa-Choquette regime and was now prepared to reveal "what really went on last fall".

Robert Bourassa is Premier and Jerome Choquette Justice Minister of Quebec under the Liberal government.

According to Trudeau, there was no insurrection in Quebec last fall and the Rose Brothers and Frances Simard were in the employ of the federal government.

"Bourassa wanted to set an example for the separatists and also to strengthen his hold on the national assembly by severely crippling the separatist movement," Trudeau said. "He knew there was no way to do this without employing supernatural powers, so he called on me for help."

"It sounded like a good idea at the time, so I went along with it," Trudeau said.

When questioned about the death of Pierre LaPorte (Quebec Labor Minister) Trudeau stated that his execution was "necessary" to make people believe there was really an insurrection going on.

Official reaction to the announcement was mixed.

A spokesman for Trudeau's Mount Royal constituency, Isadore Steinberg said he was shocked at the news. "I'm shocked at the news," he said. "I still don't believe it."

Mitchel Sharp, External Affairs Minister (Eglinton) said, "It was with shock and dismay, I believe, that the Canadian people received the news of Mr. Trudeau's defection."

"I had no inkling that he would do this thing," Sharp added.

MP for Windsor-Walkerville, Mark MacGuigan, at one time a close friend and advisor to Trudeau, said that in the light of recent developments he would be "reassessing his own opinion".

Oppostion leader, Robert Stanfield was less evasive. "I suppose the Canadian people will have to lump this, too," he shouted in the House.

NDP leader David Lewis was struck dumb for the first time in his career by Trudeau's announcement; while Stanley Knowles remarked, "I don't know how House rules apply to this situation."

Jim Laxer, leader of the NDP Waffle group commented that this was "final proof that the NDP is shifting to the right."

It is expected that Disreeli McFonebone, president of the Canadian Liberal Association, will set a date for the Liberal leadership convention within the next week. He had no comment for the press.

Trudeau's wife, Mrs. Trudeau – the former Margaret Sinclair – was reportedly house hunting in Ottawa's Rockcliffe Park area. She revealed to newsmen that her husband will not seek re-election in Mount Royal next term, but rather in the Vancouver-Kingsway riding.

He has also declared his intention to run for the leadership of the NDP at their April convention.

When asked for his reaction to the turn of events in Canada, U.S. President Richard Nixon commented, "Trudeau who?"

Making a public statement from her home in Buckingham Palace, Queen Elizabeth II proclaimed, "We always knew he (Trudeau) was a switch hitter, so we were not at all surprised."

Late Flash

OTTAWA (SUBAR) – Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has "taken back" everything he said today in the House regarding his resignation and the Liberal Party.

"I've reconsidered my earlier statements and have decided not to go ahead with plans as announced," Trudeau said.

The prime minister has reportedly asked that his remarks be stricken from the record and withheld from publication in Hansard.

TUBE WORKS – Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau appeared on television today to announce his resignation from the Liberal Party leadership. *AP Fogfoto*

Rose acquitted by jury

MONTREAL (CEEPS) – Paul Rose was acquitted of charges of non-capital murder today after a 13-second deliberation by the 54-man jury.

The 54-man jury, which began deliberations 13 seconds before they arrived at the verdict, wound up the 22-month trial when they delivered the not guilty verdict.

"We find the defendent Charles Rosak not guilty," foreman of the jury Martin Steinberg-LaPorte stated aloud following the 13-second deliberation by the jury.

Ross is the first of four other persons to be tried in the alleged kidnapping of the Quebec labor minister last Oct. 10 and his alleged death by strangulation Oct. 8.

The 14-week trial just concluded the deal with the non-capital murder charge only as it was deemed that had LaPorte lived he would not have minded the kidnapping.

The other three – James Rose's brother Maurice 28, Francois Sagan, 99 and Bernard Geoffrion, 4 – are to face trial on similar charges as soon as Quebec Provincial Police find them. The QPP reported Monday that the triassic trio had tunneled out of their cells in Montreal's Bardot Jail.

Previous stories stating that Georges Rose, Sanguin and Joffres had escaped by hiding behind the false lid of their latrine have been denied.

Roschkov took today's verdict calmly, as though he expected it.

Mr. Justice Marcel Nickels appeared to congratulate the jury on their verdict.

As he left the courtroom between two Mafiosa his parting comments were:

"Long live free Quebec, long live the Quebec people. Vive la Canadienne! Les Canadiens sont la!"

M. Justice Nicholas was then cited for contempt which he readily admitted to.

"I have nothing but contempt for those bourgeois pigs that run the legislature," Nick said, "by gar."

Roodeberg's mother, who has been attending the trial fairly regularly, said in the corridor later that the trial and verdict had been unjust. "Now they've released Pierre," she said, "he's going to come home and lie around the house till he plans his next job."

The trial was briefly interrupted several times by outbursts from the crowd. At one point Patricia Buckley Gazelle stomped to the bench and slapped Mister Justice Arthur Nimbelass when he began a tirade against the Catholic Church.

M. Justice Niekro was reported to have uttered the word "Tabernacle".

When questioned after the trial Mr. Justice Nzlbrkski said he was fit to be tried.

Borrow from St. Peter to pay Paul

In a startling surprise move, Pope Paul paid for peace Thursday.

The Pope announced that the Vatican will sell some its art treasures and other valuables, including South America, to raise cash. The money will be used to buy the entire world output of armaments for the next fifty years.

"It's the only way to ensure peace on earth", His Holiness said.

"And besides, I'm tired of the Vatican. We need to restore the Papal States."

The news was greeted in Washington with jubilation. "Our manufacturers will get their loot now from the Vativan and not from U.S. taxpayers, (except Catholics)," U.S. vice president Jonathan Benson said.

He apparently was not aware that to raise cash for the arms purchases, the Vatican plans to sell Boston to the People's Republic of China.

The world output of armaments is estimated to cost about $100 billion per year. The Vatican is expected to be able to raise the funds without trouble.

The Kremlin, startled by the news, expressed shock and disbelief. "I'm shocked,", Bulganin said. "I can't believe it," Molotov replied.

"Catholics unite", the loudspeaker over Lenin's grave said, "you have nothing to lose but your kids".

The Pope will purchase all weapons except Green Avengers, stockpile them in the Central African Republic (part of the Vatican's former French estates), and train mercenary soldiers.

When he has achieved a monopoly of modern weapons, he will establish a dictatorship of Eternal Love.

"And if anybody don't like it, well, we got lots of weapons. They better get to like my eternal love empire."

Local Catholic clergy were not available for comment. They're all on honeymoon.

Waist makes Haste lose license

BRISTOL, ENGLAND (SUCK) – Yesterday afternoon Bill Haste was denied the right to drive in the British Isles until he loses seven pounds.

British Common Law states that to obtain a driving permit here a person must weigh less than 350 pounds or else have a waist line of less than 55 inches.

Haste said in court, yesterday, that he had purchased a tandem truck and trailer in order that he might be able to get around. He said later Thursday he would appeal the decision on the grounds that there is enough room in the ten ton truck for him to be able to manoeuver it safely.

The appeal date has been set for next January.

WMA victims to receive compensation

QUEBEC (WMA) – Justice Minister Jerome Choquette told the national assembly Friday that compensation will be provided to persons unjustly arrested under the War Measures Act last October.

"We are most pleased to announce," Choquette proclaimed, "that each and every person victimized by my office last November will receive a card of condolence and an autographed picture of me."

Three announcers for Radio Canada who were drawn and quartered by police during last fall's kidnap crisis will be enrolled free of charge in a government-sponsored rehabilitation program for the physically misfit.

"The government recognizes its responsibility for compensating persons who were arrested but not later charged before the courts, since there is no reason these people should suffer the damages themselves," Choquette said.

Nearly 500 persons who were sprayed with flaming gasoline in an attempt to draw a confession from them have filed complaints with the justice department. Of these, 499 have been rejected on the ground that their signatures were illegible. The 500th complaint was signed by a resident of Asbestos, the only person who survived the ordeal with either hand intact.

Remi Po-paul, former justice minister in the Union Creditiste government, thought the government had done enough to protect the common good of the entire society.

Trudeau out-points Stanfield in gross-out

OTTAWA (RCMP) – Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau drew a standing ovation from the gallery during today's House of Commons gross out and answer period.

Replying to an opposition taunt that the Prime Minister was insensitive to the nation's venereal disease problem, Trudeau reportedly exposed himself.

Oppositon leader Robot Stanfield chastised the PM and cautioned him to clean up his act.

"If you guys think you can come up here to the hill and push me around," shouted Trudeau, "you got another think coming."

The furor died down until the closing minutes of debate when Trudeau referred to the Queen by a term which would more appropriately describe a part of her anatomy.

Stanfield jumped to his feet to protest when visitors mistook his gesture as congratulatory. The gallery then rose to a standing ovation.

The leader of the loyal opposition was then booed out of the House by fellow party members who were disgruntled by his apparent sell out to the other side.

Answering newsmen's questions outside the House during his lunch break Trudeau denied that he had committed any bizarre acts. "I was merely scratching," he said.

Today in your Stare

Today in your Stare, you will find out that it's not really a Stare, but another feeble attempt at humour from The Lance staff. There will be no Lance today so don't bother coming up to the office to ask for it.

Don't bother to come up to the office to ask for us either. We skipped town on Thursday (no fools we).

Lawsuits will be received all day Monday. However, in the hope of alleviating a few of same, here's a little statement which our legal counsel says will keep up out of trouble.

This publication is intended for satirical purposes only. Any reference to persons living or dead other than for satirical purposes is purely coincidental.

Special Lance satire issue

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U.S. Congress unionized; demanding raise soon

In a surprise move today, President Richard Nixon said that he is in the process of creating a labour union comprised solely of Senate and House of Representatives members.

Nixon said "Seeing as we only get about $40,000 annually, approximately one-third of the annual wages paid to a teamster's union member we feel that perhaps the unions have the right idea". He said he was not alone in his idea and that "Brother Spiro and I gave the matter full consideration before we decided to organize".

When asked what would happen if the House and/or Senate decided against such action, he said "Well, we'll do the same thing any good union member would. First of all, we'll bomb their houses and cars. If that fails we'll kill their wives and children. While we're doing all this, of course, we'll be on strike and will absolutely refuse to settle for anything less than a tripling of our current wages coupled with a decrease in work expected approximately 90%.

We want no more than any other labor union. We want a say in what magazines will be provided for us to read during our four daily one-hour coffee breaks. We want a seven month paid vacation each year and the right to lynch any foreman who asks us to work more than one hour per day."

When asked if he thought that such actions would tend to bring about inflation, Nixon said "of course not. It's those dirty capitalist company men who try to give their stockholders a 1% return on their investments who bring about inflation, not us hard-working union people.

The press conference ended when fourteen honest clean-living union members applied fourteen honest clean-living baseball bats to the head of a photographer who was attempting to take pictures of the lynching of a negro who had applied for admission to the union.

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Bond Clothes Shop
368 Ouellette Ave.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Brotherhood Men's Wear
1535 Ottawa St.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Firth Tailoring
256 Ouellette Ave.
Windsor, Ont.
10% dis., except sales

Heller's Mens Wear
1235 Ottawa St.
Windsor, Ont. 15% dis.

Maggie's
324 Ouellette Ave.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Ray Seguin Men's Wear
111 Ouellette Ave.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Joe Stiller Men's Wear
256 Pelissier St.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Stuart Clothes Ltd.
294 Ouellette Ave.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Tip Top Tailors
343 Ouellette Ave.
Windsor, Ont.
10% dis. except on sales

Des Ramaux Tailors
494 Ouellette Ave.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Wayne Bartlett Hair Styles Ltd.
1261 Grand Marais Rd. W.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

International Hair Styles
36 Chatham St. E.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Bell-a-Roma
75 University W.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Robert's House of Coiffures
1915 Wyandotte St. W.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Guarantee Cleaners
533 Riverside Dr. E.
Windsor, Ont.
Cash & Carry only 15% dis.

Spotless Dry Cleaners
1468 University W.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Rex Cleaners
2157 University Ave.
Windsor, Ont.
10% dis., except shirt laundry

Rivard Cleaners Ltd.
783 Wyandotte St. E. (cash and
Dorwin Plaza or carry only)
Ambassador Plaza
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Superior Cleaners
1803 University Ave. W.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Vet's Cleaners
704 Felix
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Lido Cleaners
1022 Wyandotte St. W.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Wickham's of Windsor
286 Ouellette Ave.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Adelman's Dept. Store
60 Pitt St. E.
Windsor, Ont.
10% dis., except on sales, drugs, and cigarettes

Bogin's Dry Goods and Shoes
3188 Sandwich St. W.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Gray's Dept. Store
1407 Ottawa St.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Morris Dry Goods
1012 Drouillard Rd.
Windsor, Ont. 15% dis.

Sam's Dept. Store
1526 Ottawa St.
Windsor, Ont.
10% dis. except on sales

Bookwins Ltd.
1664 Wyandotte St. W.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Artistic Flower Shop
131 University Ave. W.
Windsor, Ont.
15% dis. local deliveries

Philp Flowers Ltd.
2229 Wyandotte St. W.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Rand's Flowers
515 Ouellette Ave.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Belinda Fashion Shoes
306 Ouellette Ave.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Maher Shoe Store
461 Ouellette Ave.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

The Shoe Bar Ltd.
2203 Wyandotte St. W.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Trott's Shoes Ltd.
352 Ouellette Ave.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Bata Shoes
331 Ouellette Ave.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Lighthouse Shoes
380 Ouellette
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Mike Ferri's Esso
Huron Line at Prince Rd.
Windsor, Ont.
10% dis. except gasoline

Les and Don's Fina
818 Tecumseh Rd. E.
Windsor, Ont.
10% except gasoline

Muzzins Esso Service
Huron Line & Third Concession
Windsor, Ont.
10% dis. except on gasoline

Johnny's Sunoco
1110 Tecumseh Rd. E.
Windsor, Ont.
10% dis. except gasoline

Poupards Esso
2585 Wyandotte St. W.
Windsor, Ont.
10% dis., except gasoline

Reades Photo Service
2133 Wyandotte St. W.
Windsor, Ont. 25% dis.

Frank Wansbrough Camera Shop Ltd
39 Chatham E.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Brothers Drive In Restaurant and Pizzeria
2521 Dougall Rd.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Cedar Restaurant
510 Wyandotte St. W.
Windsor, Ont.
20%—residences only
10%—in restaurant

Dino's Pizzeria
1554 Huron Line
Windsor, Ont. 15% dis.

Metropole Supper Club
91 Walker Rd.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Pizza Cabana
3206 Sandwich
Windsor, Ont.
25% dis. — take outs
15% dis. — delivered

Rib-N-Chicken Shack
1794 University Ave. W.
Windsor, Ont.
10% dis. on orders $2.00 & up

Romeo Pizzeria
565 Wyandotte W.
Windsor, Ont.

Sam's Pizzeria
2215 Wyandotte W.
Windsor, Ont.
10% dis. — in restaurant
20% dis. — to residences

Gan's Tavern
33 Pitt St. E.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.
min. $2.00

Colosseo Pizzeria
1459 Ottawa St.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

West Side Jewellery
3212 Sandwich St. W. at Mill
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

H. F. Weepers Jewellers
138 University Ave. W.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Jeanne Bruce Jewellers
337 Ouellette Ave.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Crown Credit Jewellers
321 Ouellette Ave.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Banwell's Luggage
494 Pelissier St.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Lands Luggage
533 Ouellette Ave.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

McCance English Shop, Clothiers
325 Ouellette Ave.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Bowlero
675 Tecumseh Rd. W.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Crescent Bowling Lanes
871 Ottawa St. at Parent
Windsor, Ont.
10% dis. supplies, 45¢ per line

Golden Mile Lanes
4010 Tecumseh Rd. E.
Windsor, Ont.
10% dis. on balls, bags, and shoes

Mr. Stereo
2698 Howard
Windsor, Ont.

Emiles Dance Studio
1645 Ottawa St.
Windsor, Ont.
40% dis. for students
25% dis. for faculty

Maddens Music Centre
4755 Wyandotte St. E.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Gitlins Furniture & Appliances
576 Ouellette Ave.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.
exc. sales

Bob Agnew Limited
419 Pelissier
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Continental Music Studio
1399 Grand Marais Rd. W.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Cook's Bakery
1662 Ottawa
2053 Wyandotte W.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

D & R Vacuum Service
839 Ottawa St.
Windsor, Ont. 15% dis.

Gandhi Emporium
67 University W.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Luciano Music Co.
840 University Ave. W.
Windsor, Ont. 15% dis.

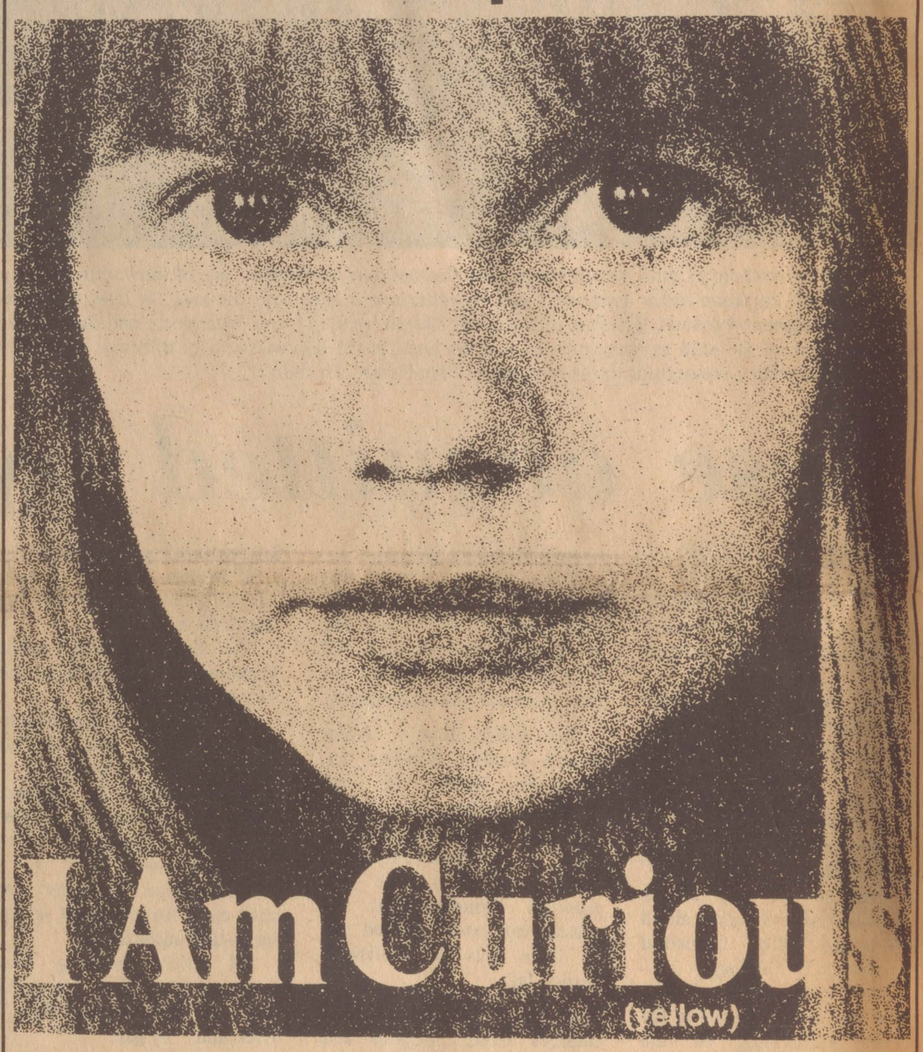
Nantais Sports Shop
2075 Wyandotte W.
Windsor, Ont.

Vexler Antiques and Fine Imports
26 Chatham St. E.
Windsor, Ont. 15% dis.

Struther's Paintcraft
1465 Ottawa St.
Windsor, Ont. 10% dis.

Assef Stereo
3347 Tecumseh Rd. E.
Windsor, Ont.

Film Soc presents



Tuesday, March 23
7 & 9:30 p.m.
Ambassador Auditorium

TUESDAY, MARCH 30
7 & 9:30 P.M.
AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM

TUESDAY, APRIL 6
GETTING STRAIGHT
7 & 9:30 P.M.
AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM

TUESDAY, APRIL 13
TO BE ANNOUNCED

ALL SHOWS ARE IN THE AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM, 2ND FLOOR OF THE STUDENT CENTER AT 7:00 & 9:30.

The Windsor Stare

Windsor Friday March 19, 1971 Page 3

Tuscany pair celebrate 108th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Crescenzio Pascucci celebrated their 108th wedding anniversary here this week. Both are still alive.

Life with one person for more than a century has not been free of aggravations, Mr. Pascucci said in his coarse Catalian accent, which is made worse by the scars around his mouth from his wife's butcher knives.

"Life-a with one person for more-a tha a-a century has-a not been-a free of-a aggravations", he said.

(From know on, folks, we'll just leave out the indications of broken English. Being Italians who have lived in Canada for only 98 years, they can hardly be expected to have learned English. Besides, the a key on my typewriter is wearing out.)

One of the prime reasons for the outstanding tranquility of the marriage has been Mrs. Pascucci's large collection of butcher knives.

Mr. Pascucci has walked with the aid of two canes ever since the day before his wedding. He still picks the occasional bit of buckshot from his. .ah. .posterior.

Their only child, Throckmorton, died last year at the age of 108.

"He was a good boy," Mrs. Pascucci muttered.

Discussing the somewhat unusual circumstances of her marriage in 1863, the year the U.S. civil war ended, Mrs. Pascucci's face lights up with the lusty girlish glee of her native Po valley. I know it lit up. She told me so. Personally, I couldn't see it for the wrinkles.

Mr. Pascucci told the story of his early success in Canada. When the couple arrived here in March, 1808, the U.S. era of prohibition was just beginning.

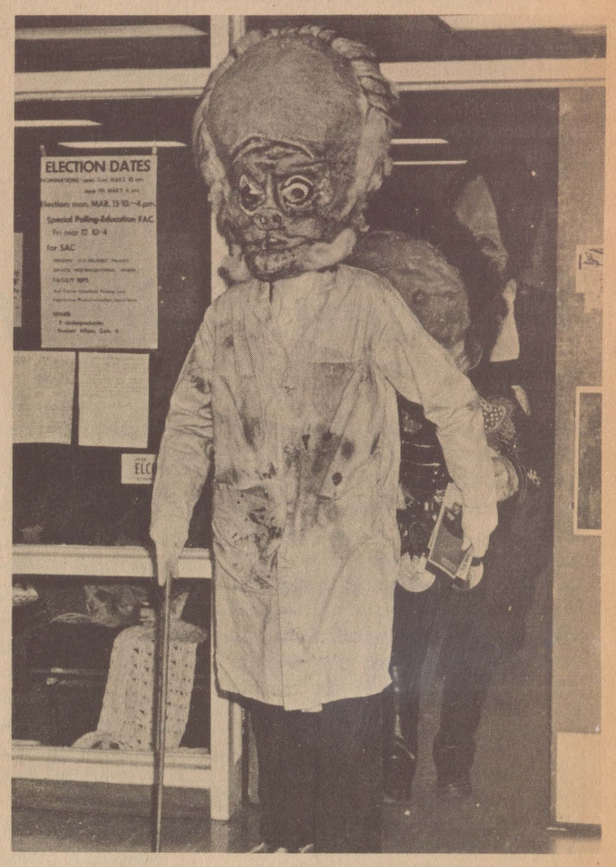
Mr. Pascucci settled his family on a small lot near Hiram Walker's distillery, and bought a rowboat. For the next few years, he made about eight trips a night to Cuba with supplies of medicinal alcohol.

At the end of this time, he and his wife bought their native Sicily for a wekend resort.

Both born in Rome, the Pascuccis left that city to avoid the purges mounted by Victor Emmanuel against the unemployed.

"They put up these big posters in the slum districts, telling how much higher the welfare is in Canada," Mrs. Pascucci said. "I guess they're still doing it."

The couple were both born in 1801. They attribute their longevity to bizarre sexual practices.



CELEBRATES 108th – Mr. Crescenzio Pascucci, a former Sardinian bandit, is seen here leaving the Stare offices following his interview with Stare reporters. Mr. Pascucci has lived through 108 years of marital bliss. He is 94 years old.

Chatham woman killed by garbage can

The fully experienced staff of the Stare Chatham Sarnia bureau has finally found out about the sirens, shooting, screams, explosions, moans of anguish, and frenzied activity of the night of Feb. 11.

Informed sources said today that the racket was caused by a falling garbage can. The can fell when Mrs. Ima Walrus, of 287½ Chestnut Lane, Walpole Island, tripped over it.

Mrs. Walrus, the Canadian Press said Feb. 12, tripped over the can as her batterred body, with eight knife wounds, 12 submachinegun bullets, and three poisoned darts in it, was falling from a fourth floor window.

There was an autopsy Feb. 15, but police will not reveal what happened there. We forgot to cover the autopsy hearing, held in Sarnia, and can't find out what they think hapenned. Your fully experienced Stare Sarnia staff is investigating.

Authorities may suspect foul play.

Mrs. Walrus, believed to be 45, was probably a waitress (or maybe a chambermaid) at the Sternwallow Hotel here. At least, people always waited for her in her chamber, and she was ..ah ...broad in the beam. (Her stern wallowed, get it? Or is it waddled?).

The body was discovered by Chatham mayor Blemheim Township, who was hiding out in the alley into which the body, of Mrs. Walrus, tumbled after being inundated with poison, revolver bullets, and the rest of that stuff.

Mayor Township, an inveterate teatotaller (that means he's really getting totalled all the time, and used to be in the Army), was stumbling down the alley when he stumbled over the body of Mrs. Whats-her-name.

On the side, Mrs. Sternwallow is believed to have been a numbers runner for the Windsor Raceway.

Police are said to be investigating mainly by trying to track down the source of the pistol used to inflict the wounds. Since the pistol is believed to have been stolen from the Albanian Army in 1928, and since there is only one Albanian Army veteran in town, Sarnia Mayor Simon Grunch, police are looking for another line of investigation.

In other business, Mayor Grunch approved a 300 percent pay hike for Sarnia policemen.

Phones installed in Credibility Creek

BEMUSED RESIDENTS of Credibility Gap try to get the hang of their new telephone system (see story). First call, by mayor Orson Buggeigh, managed to connect with the Palace of the Emperor Hirohito, while the second call went through to the Executive Secretary to his Wholeness the Pope. Residents had a lot of trouble getting used to "the Ameche". *–Stare photo by Gladys Cad*

by Dudleigh Duwriit

CREDIBILITY GAP – Telephone service has arrived here in the small town of Credibility Gap, 45 miles north-east of Windsor, in Moldavia Township.

The phones, 25 of them, were installed here Wednesday by representatives of the phone company. These are men who travel around the Township doing nothing for a living except installing phones. It's sure a big world out there.

The phones, all 31 of them, were installed in the Town Hall. The phone company representatives explained that the phone company, the ones who install the phones, won't allow the phones they install to be installed anywhere but in a real building. The only other permanent building in town is the bar, and they don't want a phone. The church uses telepathy and divine messages, and a few small boys who hang around the rectory, to deliver messages.

So whenever a resident of Crosspads Gap here wants to make a phone call now, he limbers up his horses and travels down to the town hall. Then he makes his call, dialing the number of whichever one of his neighbors he wants to talk to. Then that neighbor's phone, right there in the same room, rings.

The caller puts down his phone – but doesen't hang up. (This fooled some of the folks at first).

Then he answers the ringing phone, goes back to his own phone, asks for whoever he wants to speak to, and goes back to the second phone.

Then he goes back to the other phone (I hope you can still follow this) and tells himself that the one he wants isn't there.

Then he gets in his wagon again, and travels out into the town of Crossroads Creek here, to find the person the guy on the phone wants to talk to. Then he gets him, at his house, and says, "Hey, Ira, phone for you.".

So Ira harnesses up his rig, and both ride back to the town hall. Then the first man points to the phone that rang, before, and tells Ira, "that one".

Ira goes to that one, and the guy who called goes to the first one, and they have their chat. It's a great advance in communications for Crossroads Farm.

Anyway, they folks here really enjoy it, and spend so much time calling each other, fetching each other to the phone, and chatting, that the crops are all rotting.

"It doesn't matter though", Crossroads Farm director Captain William Kangaroo said Thursday.

"We only sell the crops for money, and we have lots of dope. So why worry? Dope will get you through times of no money better than money will get you through times of no dope.

"And I'm no dope. I own Bell stock."

Stare trucker misses ducks

by Champ Henderson

A Windsor Stare truck driver will be awarded the Essex County Wildlife Preservation Society "Ecofreak of the Week" award tonight at the group's monthly meeting.

The presentation stems from an incident which occurred last week between a Windsor Stare delivery truck and a group of mallards.

The driver was heading south on the 800 block of Bruce Avenue when a flock of ducks wandered out into his path. He applied the truck's brakes, but they wouldn't hold. The hapless driver then swerved sharply to the right, imbedding the truck in the front porch of a nearby home.

The driver described the scene this way, "We was drivin south on the 800 block of Bruce Avenue when a flock of ducks wandered out into our path. I applied the truck's brakes, but they wouldn't hold, so I swerved sharply to the right, imbedding the truck in the front porch of a nearby home.

Quick thinking on the part of the driver was credited with saving the life of the five meandering mallards.

Also injured in the mishap were 18 patients of the Bruce Rest Home who were killed instantly when the truck imbedded itself in the front porch where they were seated watching F Troop.

The presentation will take place at the Drake House, 193 Glengarry.

Police headquarters bombed by mysterious person

Windsor Police are searching for a man who allegedly blew up the Windsor City Police headquarters early today.

The man "walked into the police station pushing a wheelbarrow full of dynamite and after dragging it up two flights of stairs trundled into the detectives' office" said police spokesman Al Brutal.

Apparently, the man then asked whether any of the eight detectives present had a match.

After weathering such hilarious comments as "not since King Kong" and "not in the last 2,000 years", the young man was finally presented with a match.

The man then enlisted the aid of some of the detectives to hold the wheelbarrow on an even keel (so that the three gallons of nitroglycerine he had poured into it would not spill onto the floor) and lit an eight-foot fuse and attached it to the dynamite.

He then warned the six detectives who were not busy holding the wheelbarrow to leave the premises but asked the other two to stay.

"You can leave after the flames reach the nitro though", he said.

The young man and the six detectives then left.

Based on the detectives' description, the police are looking for a man between 25 and 40, either white or Negro, somewhere between 4'11" and 6'5" and weighing between 125 and 278 lbs.

"The way we can be sure that it is him when we catch him is that he doesn't have any matches on him" said Det. Brutal.

Another detective was quoted as saying "I am really very upset by all this. It was my match and I feel very guilty. He could at least have given us some clue as to his intentions".

Police said that part of the building was recovered.

SMOKE-EATERS – Windsor firemen fight gallantly against soaring flames and choking black smoke which poured out of Windsor copshop immediately after an unknown person detonated a home-made bomb in front of the sergeant's desk.

Robert Lemieux installed as University Chancellor

by Mike Heating

A certain amount of confusion was sitrred last night by the installation of Mr. Robert Lemieux as chancellor of the University of Windsor.

The decision to appoint the Hon. Lucien Lamoureux, longtime speaker of the House of Commons, to the position of Chancellor was announced by the University's Board of Governors several weeks ago. When the formal invitation was sent out, however, it was Lemieux who was summoned to appear at the official Installation of the Chancellor ceremony March 18.

Lemieux is part of the infamous Quebec five on trial for "seditious consipiracy" in Montreal this month. He served as self-appointed lawyer and mediator for confessed FLQ kidnappers last October.

The mistake was traced to a "breakdown in communications" between the Board of Governors and their former secretary Miss Iris Myopic. Prior to her dismissal this morning Miss Myopic admitted to "confusing the two names" when she typed and mailed the invitations.

Dr. J. F. Leddy, President of the University of Windsor, who had previously hailed the impending appointment of Lamoureux as a "truly Canadian choice – as Canadian as blueberry grunt and Solomon Gundy" was not available for comment. He was reportedly last seen standing at the apex of the Peabody Bridge gazing dumbfoundedly into traffic. Some witnesses have indicated Dr. Leddy may have been muttering to himself and carrying a small vial of cyanide.

Windsor Stare reporteers interviewed Lemieux in his Chancellor's office on the seventh floor of Windsor Hall. Lemieux said he was "glad to have this opportunity to say hi to old friends and welcome new friends" to the University of Windsor. Lemieux revealed that his first official duty as Chancellor would be to make the university a refuge for political exiles of all convictions. His second task would be to secure a $50,000 salary for himself and his secretary Michel Chartrand.

Peabody bridge suffers strain; collapses in heap

Peabody Bridge, noted in Ripley's fifteenth edition of Believe It Or Not (fifteenth edition) as the sixth wonder of the Western World, collapsed yesterday afternoon apparently from a severe strain.

City engineers who explored the wreckage in the early hours of this morning told Windsor Stare reporters that the collapse was apparently caused by a great strain placed on the structure. The strain may have been caused by a large sedentary weight which remained on the bridge for an extended period of time.

Strangely enough, a large sedentary weight was reportedly seen hanging around the bridge late yesterday afternoon muttering to itself and carrying a small vial of cyanide.

The engineers investigating the incident denied any connection between the small vial of cyanide and the collapse.

"WE knew the bridge was unsafe and due to collapse at any time," chief engineer Joseph Bardswicz said, "but it was cheaper for the city to let it collapse of its own accord than to tear it down."

Miraculously, no one was reported injured by the freak accident which occurred late yesterday afternoon during rush hour. Police, however, are still searching the wreckage for traces of the strain which may have caused the collapse.

No plans have yet been made to replace the structure which spans the main line of the Grand Funk Railroad. At present cars are driving over the tracks at speeds up to 70 miles per hour in an effort to avoid trains.

Polish-Canadian Gomulka dies after fall from plane into river near Windsor Sunday

Mr. W.T. Golumka, a Polish Canadian, died here Sunday. Mr. Gomulka was flying as one of the passengers in an airplane. The plane was flying. Mr. Goluka fell from the plane. Needless to say, he fell down. He finally landed. He landed in the river. He was killed.

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Friday Dec. 5, 1969 Vol. 103 cubic inches

Women's lib stupid

A lot of talk is heard these days about women's rights. Most of it originates from women, of course, since they never seem to stop talking. The only talk that makes sense is that which comes from men, of course, since they never seem to stop making sense.

It therefore comes as something of a surprise that women should feel the press does not listen to their plight with an open mind. The press never seems to stop listening with an open mind. But not to women.

Many female leaders of the women's liberation movement, of either sex, have claimed that they suffer job discrimination. Harumph. What exactly is "job discrimination"? What these radical fanatics would have us believe is that we should turn down men for a job that women are better qualified for. But what about the man's family? What about his earning power? What about his masculine virility and warrior instincts? Are these to be denied? And you'll never hear of a man quitting his job because he is pregnant!

It is ridiculous to believe that any woman is the equal of any man in today's society. It is so ridiculous even that there is no need to substantiate the argument.

The Windsor Stare has always upheld the policy of equal employment opportunity. Equal employment opportunity is given to each and every black, jew, mulatto, wop, spic, frog and woman after the quota of white, male, anglo-saxon, protestants has been filled. Unfortunately this pits many talented people of inferior race or sex against each other to fill that one position.

One could hardly expect any more of the Stare, after all, as many of our white, male, anglo-saxons do not work out and must subsequently be sent back to the sticks for further training. Even the viking gods who conjure up the editorials must return to the arrogance machine occasionally and plug into it for rejuvenation of the arrogance glands. So you see, none of us is without his weaknesses.

But the Stare is not ashamed of its policies. It prefers to think of them as selective rather than discriminitory. The case against women has long been established by the biological sciences. Women have a higher birth rate than men. They have smaller cerebral cavities (and hence less brains). They tend not to bathe themselves as often, eat strange exoctic foods and smell different. On top of that they're too lazy to get regular jobs.

Any out-and-out confrontation between women's liberation and the Windsor Stare will be won by the Stare because the people of Windsor will not support another anarchistic minority which poses a threat to democracy. One is enough in any town, and we're number one.

Save the rock hyrax

Here beginneth another Stare pollution editorial.

The Canadian government, if it wants to, still has plenty of time to prohibit the hunting of baby rock hyraxes in the Cabot Straits. But the hyraxes go into their mating season tomorrow, and the decision must be made quickly.

To most ogolthorpe's pangolins, whether ardent conversationists or not, the baby rock hyrax hunt is an atrocity. There can be no other description for the crude and vile acts of brutality visited upon these desirable baby animals.

It sickens people to think of the giant rock hyrax crushers with their three foot long, serrated-edged, steel teeth champing down on the cute little furry bodies and tearing them to pieces. No words can describe the cries of terror and anguish eminating from these adorable sweetums. No picture printed on the front page of any daily newspaper can accurately depict the nightmare of blood and hyrax guts smeared across the virgin ice in gory technicolor.

Various foreign groups, like the Quentin Island Save the Framus Fund and the Afghanistani Ringtailed Rastus Relief Organization, have taken up the cause of the baby rock hyrax this year, and while Canadians don't like having their affairs muddled by foreigners, and especially Quebecers, every effort must be made to force the government into anti-hyrax hunt legislation.

The number of Canadians who participate in the slaughter each year has been estimated at 200. The wages earned by these ruthless villains is about $175,00 or 25¢ per hyrax. Any country that can afford to spend 25¢ for a hyrax pelt can afford to spend millions on a new jet transport aircraft for its armed forces. But not both.

Therefore, the Canadian government should see to it that only non-Canadians be allowed to hunt and sell hyraxes this year. Canadian hunters should instead concentrate their killer instincts on freezing baby blackbirds to death.

Council big winners

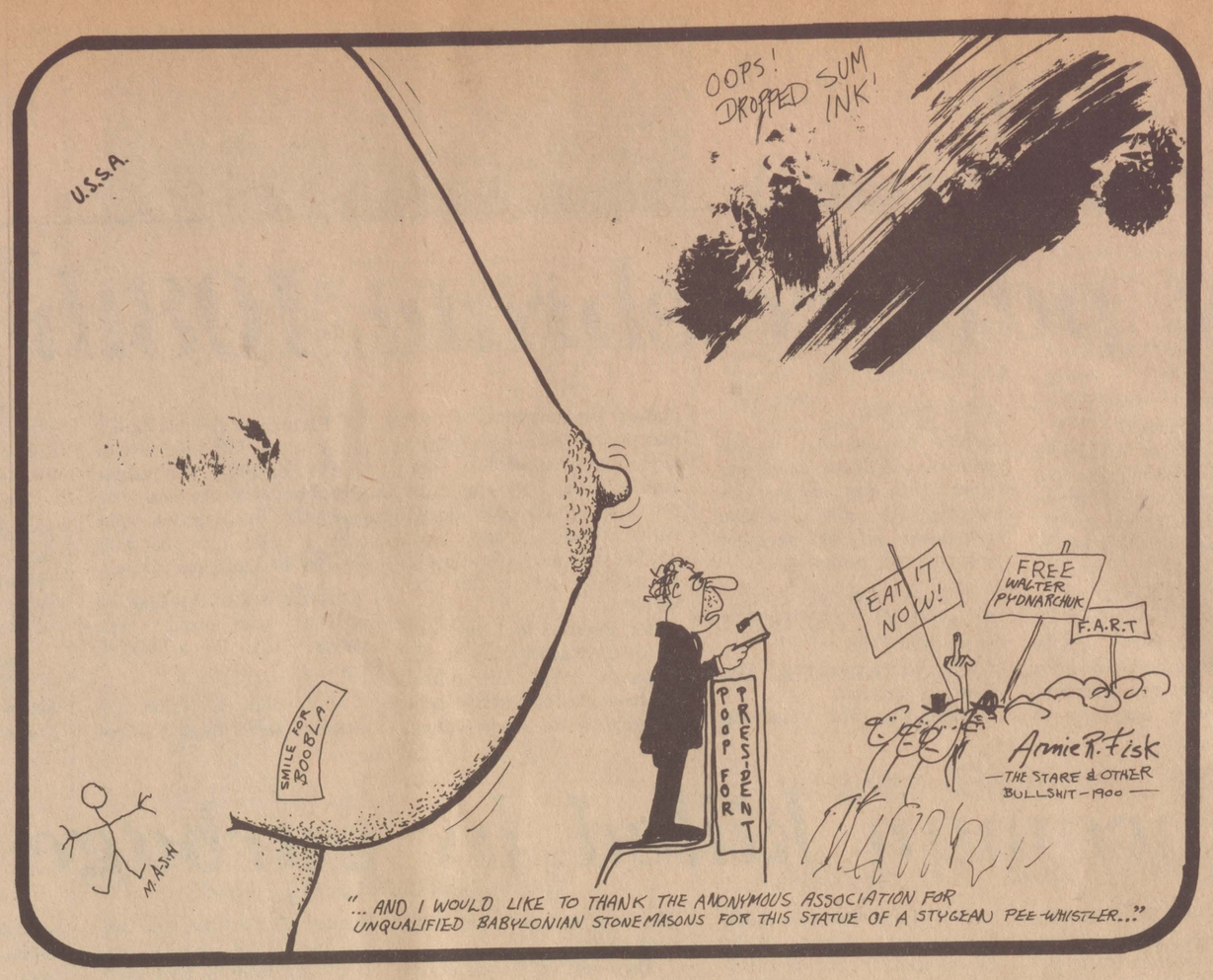
City Council was right on again last night in backing Mayor Frank Wansbrough's ruling against allowing a bunch of nuts interested in service stations to appear before a council meeting.

On the prudential side of practice, the council once again avoided becoming directly involved in a situation. Several times in the past matters have come to the floor of City Council. Each time there has been bitter debate. From a standpoint of public time alone, it is better for Council to not become involved in unsolved matters.

On the proper side of theory, the council has with absolute predictability denied a request to hear the Western Ontario Chapter of American Investments Abroad, which represents many American investments abroad in western Ontario. To hear one group might give others the idea that they have a right to make representations to council.

City Council should always table matters of importance which have no obvious solutions. Otherwise, to make a decision might mean to make a mistake, and City Council should above all else avoid making mistakes. Therefore they should avoid making decisions.

In the end all problems work themselves out. For example, there will be no more problems with snowmobiles this summer, so why risk alienating voters by taking action now? And as it turned out last night, the bunch of nuts were only interested in where the service station washroom was located.



Surprising what you can do

by Robert Hulk

OTTAWA – It's amazing what a good civil servant can get away with. Fortunatly, however, there are no good civil servants. They are not any of them any good. None of them are any good. They are all rotten.

But the best of the worst, if one could see fit to call them that in print, would be Al Jolson, secretary to the assistant aid to the executive assistant to the personal secretary to the chairman of the committee of helpers to the assistant undersecretary to the Sewerage Board.

Jolson, in his post as S. to the A.A. to the E.A. to the P.S. to the C. of the C. of H. to the A.U. to the S.B., is a bit of an SOB.

That's why the minister of Sewerage Boards, Budweiser Brewery, loves him (but that's a story we can't tell).

Mainly, Jolson makes sure that there is enough money for the Sewerage Board to have control of. And he's really cheap, except if it's a Sewerage Board matter. He's the only S. to A.A. to E.A. to P.S. to C. H. to A.U. to anything to show a net gain in eraser, pink, pencil, quantity in stock, without buying any. He steals them from other departments.

What's more, there's not another S. to A.A. to E.A. to P.S. to C.H. to Tinkers to Evers to Chance who brought the whole North Moose Pasture, Nfld. town treasury with him to Ottawa as a dowry to Brewery, or whatever.

Jolson, of course, is bilingual. He speaks English and Newfoundlandish (a close linguistic cousin of outlandish), and so was at the centre of the bilingualism controversy of 4:18 p.m. October 30, 1970.

In the crisis, which opposition leader Stunned-Felled called big emotional crisis too confusing for words in either language, Jolson, was of course in the middle of the crisis.

What's more, he was hard at work bailing the Sewerage Board out of trouble.

What I'm trying to say here is that he's a pretty good guy, so I'm putting him on the Stare's payroll as a tipster. He follows the horses real close.

If you get the impression that this column is never very important or revealing you're probably right. It's extremely difficult to make Ottawa seem exciting day after day, week after week.

Let's all give a big hooray and pat on the back to poor Benson.

Like all finance ministers before him, he's a crook of the first order. But that shouldn't be held against him.

At one point during Wednesday's session in the House, Alex Bell of the Tories yelled, "We want Gordon back," an obvious reference to Gordon Sinclair who is also always being attacked.

Even Benson pounded his fists and frothed at the mouth in approval as Bell delivered his routine.

Benson then rose slowly from his desk and spit up in Bell's ink well – an admirable feat as the two were seated on opposite sides of the room.

Who listens to what I'm saying? Who cares? I might as well write dirty jokes in this column. It would get more readership then. Nobody cares about the Canadian government, not even the Canadian government.

Speaking of dirty jokes, you should here the one Mitch (Sharp) told about Mrs. Trudeau in the ante-chamber last week.

A great conflict of conscience is gripping the cabinet over the question of whether ecoloty or nationlism should dominate in the current debate over proposed pipelines in the Canadian north. Either that or it was the baby rock Hyrax pie they had for lunch that gripped them.

At any rate the environment question is popping up everywhere these days. Obviously a decision must be made.

Nationalism enters the picture, too. As Trudeau said bluntly, "It has always been the position of this government that a certain amount of foreign capital was needed to develop this country. We are now in the position to tell them to fuddle off."

It may be a little late to start considering these things. (The decision was made last week.) But given a shove in the right direction – or perhaps the right place – who knows what may happen?

The net effect of what's going on in Ottawa today is that nothing's going on in Ottawa today. Another day, another column.

Watch for an early election here, unless it's postponed. The election will be for a new chairman of the Sewerage Board. Jolson is moving up fast, and so will replace Drewery Brewery any day now. So Brewery is going around singing "Any day now... I shallllll be released." I'm going around singing "There was a young many from Nantucket", because it really pisses off the opposition, both of whom, logically enough, are opposed to it.

Blue laws are nothing new

by Bill Prayer

QUEEN'S PARK – The Ontario Law Reform Commission has written a report tracing the Sunday blue laws back at least 3,400 years.

It's surprising how little things change in Canada over the centuries.

Those who are miffed at the present restrictions will no doubt be totally underwhelmed by the prospect that things could be a lot worse. For instance, if you were a practicing Jewish Christian the Sabbath would be enforced twice a week on Saturday and Sunday.

It was the Roman Emperor Constantine who first issued civil legislation dealing with blue laws. In 321 A.D. he levelled a ban on Sunday work (except for agriculture– crops don't quit growing on Sunday, you know, unless they're extremely religious) so the populace could honor the sun; hence the name. In those days, you know, stupid pagans believed that the sun was god. Silly buggers.

During the fourth century Roman legislation banned circus games. such as throwing Christians to the lions, horse racing and sexual pleasures of all genders. During the latter part of the century these bans were supported by both Roman and Christian mythology. Then in the fifth century the big breakthrough came – the Day of the Sun became the Lord's Day and that made all the difference in the world.

The use of Roman law in England left when the Romans did, but unfortunately not before the Saxons grabbed onto it as a basis for their laws. According to a king at large at the time he had both religion and a social objective in mind when he banned work on Sundays. A freeman caught working could lose his freedom. Obviously the social objective in mind here was slavery.

The practice of paying stoolies to rat on Sunday workers was adopted by Ontario during the 19th century.

Ontario's Sunday laws date back to 1763 when English law was forced upon the hapless inhabitants of Canada at that time. In 1791 when Upper Canada was created, they also brought England's Sunday laws into effect.

The main imported statute at that time was the act which banned all work but that of necessity. In a famous case in 1792 (Frembish vs. Christianity) a farmer, Ira Frembish asked the court system to define works of necessity. At that time it was decided that Frembish was not in the wrong when he "Travailled on the Sabbath by doinge manye repairs on his outehouse" which had exploded in the early hours of Sunday morning, March 8, 1792.

The 1448 Sunday Fairs Act banned selling goods at fairs, markets, and houses of prostitution on Sundays. Sunday fairs and prostitution were popular then, defiling many horrible souls.

In pioneer Ontario, Sunday was the day for boozing – that is if you could separate one of these days from the other. If you were sober enough to tell it was Sunday in those days, you were a judge.

Gradually the church moved into Ontario's pioneer establishments and quashed all the fun. In 1845 the legislature passed its own statue, not very different from the imported one but nevertheless its own – which would prevent the profanation of the Lord's Day commonly called Sunday.

The pre-Confederation Ontario law was continued after 1687. Citizens in those days could be fined $1 to $500 for working, conducting business, holding games or amusements for a fee, going on pleasure excursions, gambling, tippling, swearing, hunting, fishing, holding public meetings or exhibitions. Swimming and whoring within the sight of a church was also taboo.

In 1903 James McNish was fined $40 for spitting out the window of a moving streetcar in Hamilton on the grounds that he derived pleasure from doing so.

Anyway, all this should teach those citizens who would drift into sin by travailing on Sunday that they have no right to lose their own souls in their own way. Everyone in Ontario must lose his soul the way the church tells him to. And there's no hope either, because the church has precedent on its side.

Hence, the Ontario Law Reform Commission is right when it argues that if blue laws have existed since 321 A.D. why change them now. It may only serve to more quickly bring about the great holocausts of World War III – God's way of telling us he is not amused.

Hyrax secret spilled

by James' Ears

When it comes to saving one's skin, most people are chicken. That is, they want to save their skin. That's why there is a baby rock hyrax preservation fund.

Few people in Canada and other northerly countries know much about this strange little harbinger of human calamities and triumphs, for they are closely guarded and carefully kept secret by the Canadian government, which holds the only known specemins.

The secret of the baby rock hyrax is so closely guarded that every time a journalist writes of one, he is killed and all of the readers of the paper in which his story is printed are arrested and detained for ten years, or until they go crazy, whichever takes longer.

The reason that I can write this story about baby rock hyraxes is that I have diplomatic immunity. This is because I was bitten by a diplomat at an early age. Accordingly I am used to them, and they can't arrest me. For all of you, however, it's now too late. Was that a sound on your front porch? Open peacefully, the Mounties are armed. It's only ten years.

Anyway, here's what's so secret about the baby rock hyrax: these strange creatures can foretell the course of events of human society. I'll dispense with the usual three more long paragraphs of introductory chatter with which I open these articles, and get on with it.

It's true. Whenever something really significant has happened in the world, the secret government research station at Suffield, Alberta, has had the information first, by means of the colony of baby rock hyraxes there.

The furry little beasts, (which, when frightened, pull in their fur and imitate rocks, hence the name), enact it up to two weeks before the real human event.

For example, when Armstrong landed on the moon in 1969, a hyrax had reached the top of the highest tree in the compound only two weeks before.

When the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution began in China some years ago, it was pre-signalled by the mad and unproductive frenzy of the slant-eyed hyraxes, which started thirteen days before the real revolution.

In one corner of the compound, white and jellow hyraxes have been fighting since two weeks before JFK sent U.S. "advisors" to Vietnam in 1963.

As you can see, these hyraxes can be valuable to predict all sorts of events, like the success of moon shots, the course of wars and upheavals (they vomit a lot), the incidence of plagues, and all sorts of other things.

One researcher dressed up nine of the little creatures in Baltimore uniforms, nine more in Cincinatti uniforms, watched them, and made a bundle on the Series.

The ones that imitate the different candidates at election times are interesting, too. Watch for a Creditiste sweep if there is an election next week.

So you can understand the secrecy with which these creatures are guarded at the research centre. The government is glad to be maligned by the radicals for using Suffield as a chemical warfare research station. If the real truth were known, a lot of officials would lose a lot of income from the tracks.

Anyway, you can be expecting to be arrested soon by the RCMP for having read this. But don't be alarmed, you'll be in jail for only two weeks.

Yesterday every single baby rock hyrax at Suffield died of radiation burns.

Hail Columbia

A United States district Court has ruled that it is legal to possess marijuana. The whole mess will be presented to the U.S. Supreme Court soon. It turns out that all the laws call it "marihuana". So if you are careful to call it "mar-ij-u-a-na", you'll be safe from the courts.

Believe this and we'll tell you another.

Mysterious guru relates

By Spiral De Bonor

by Spiral De Bonor

This past Tuesday Professor Boi Jing-Gles, son of the Raja of Bengali spoke at the University of Windsor at the invitation of Dr. John W. Spellbound. Prof. Jing-Gles is the Director of Research at the World Institute for the Enhancement of Back-to-the-Earth Psychology.

He is currently on a tour of North America investigating reports of psychic phenomena and other boogies. Dr. Seelby asked Jing-Gles to deliver a lecture at the University of Windsor owing to the lack of "back to the garden" interest in Windsor.

After the talk Dr. Spellbound said, "it has long been my aim here to enlighten the citizens of Windsor in matters outside their own consciousness".

Jing-Gles said that he has been studying the boogie syndrome for the past two months. He denies rumors that he has any desire to take over the world with an army of spectres.

(ed. note: *Prof. Jing-Gles has written several articles in which he states that one major drawback in the study of boogie-men is that newsmen tend to increase the general public's level of paranoia by over-emphasizing the emotional nature of these confessions.)*

Jing-Gles arrived at the University on a huge carpet of flying grass with 50 children from the United Nations orphanage. Jing-Gles stated that before he would speak it would be benificial for the audience's understanding of "back-to-the-garden psychology" to watch the children at play on the grass. The audience observed in quiet wonder a wide assortment of capers.

One child slithered off the grass and hissed at clergymen Reverend Sly Placard. Placard ran from the auditorium, announcing that "back to the garden" psychology was too evil for him.

GOINGS ON

Jing-Gles motioned to the children to leave the room and then he began his lecture. He spoke first of his travels throughout the world, adding that his devotion to the "back-to-the-garden" study has been one of the few joys of his life.

"The data on "back-to-the-garden psychology", said Jing-Gles, "has been surpressed for many years. We have collected enough material to now positively prove that man on his backyard grass or on his neighbour's, by experimenting with free association can remember or recall his original place in the first back-yard of the world".

The Professor said that in the peak of the experience these people became members of the animal world. The experience lasts for 0.4 seconds and then one undergoes a gradual return normalcy.

"One of my biggest problems has been capturing those 0.4 seconds with my Japanese box camera. For this reason, I have constructed this synthetic grass carpet that you see here this evening. The difficulty in North America is that our people in the back yard have forgotten the original garden and return only partially.

The problems which have come up are disastrous to the laws as they are now set up.

Speelby is at present working on a reform for divorce laws which would enable release for those who recall that their husband is their father.

Jing-Gles opened the topic for audience discussion.

QUESTION PERIOD??..

A third year female student told the scholar that she had recently axe-murdered eight members of her family, and was now confident that she would be acquitted on charges of matri-parti-sorori-andfratri-cide since she is not really related to these people. Her police escort expressed shock and disbelief.

This confession eased growing tensions and the questions grew in number as to just how one could find this garden of the self.

CONCLUSION!

Prof. Jing-Gles stated that his time was running out and that the most expiedient method of getting "back to the garden" was to join the children on the grass. He was going to join Speelby in Heaven.

Dalton Trumbo

High and low camp

by Dalton Trumbo
Stare PC Kingpin

When I took over the Conservative Party from John Diefenberd, I proceeded to ruin it. Now it can be told.

As related in my book (9.50 at your favorite bookstore) I used to be a Liberal. But when I went to California they were hanging Liberals and other pinko activists, so I got disenchanted with the Liberals and became a Tory.

That's what they'd like you to believe. The truth of it all is that I really became a spy in the ranks of the Conservatives to work for the interests of the Liberal party.

Sure, I had to wipe out every Liberal government in the Maritimes to get a reputation for myself, but the small must suffer to serve the larger aims.

What the hell, at this very minute I am also a member of the Cognoscenti, a small group of balding admen working on taking over the whole world by means of the clever headline, the muted libel, the artistic photo, all in advertising. Soon we'll announce a new... well, that's another story.

Anyway, the prearranged collapse of the Maritime Liberal governments had to be accomplished so that I could work my way up in the Tories.

You can read all about how I did this in my book, Gentlemen, Players, Political Hacks, and Me, on sale at your favorite porno shop for just $13.25.

Anyway, pretty soon I got to be a confident of the greatest politician and Canadian in history, Flora MacDonald. If you don't know of the Famous Flora and her power, then you don't belong in politics, try flower-arranging.

So Flora and I conspired to put the hooks to Diefenberd, the old phony, so that Senator Wallace McCutcheon, the only true conservative since Metternich, could get elected.

All the time, remember, I was planning to help the Liberals. That's the trouble with being famous though dumb. Your motives get mixed up.

So I worked for Wallace, and the old bugger went and died on me. Of course he didn't die until after the convention, but what the hell, by that time I had made a whole pile of other deals, including this scheme to imitate Mao Tse Tung (we're both balding), and. . . .but I can't tell about that.

So after a while I decided that Stanfield would be the best tool to dethrone Diefenbaker, so I got to work on him. It wasn't easy, of course. His image is not the best. In fact, next to Paul Rose and me, nobody in the country in political activity has a worse image than Stanfield, so I had to fight all these lines like "Stanfield should stick to his underwear. . .and probably does".

But I did it. Image-maker that I am, I really did my best to show the bugger that he could have a lot of power and stuff. Once in a while, I let him make a decision.

So I got him named leader. There was only one snag. As you probably read in the Stare last Tuesday, Dief the Thief wanted Jean Drapeau of Montreal to seek the leadership, too. So I had to warn Drapeau that if he tried, I would lead those FRAP clowns in a big rebellion against him.

Years later, paid by a small group of Algerian crypto-Fascists, I tried to do exactly that, but then Drapeau offerred me a special table in his restaurant, the Golden Hind (also known as the Brass Ass).

Anyway, at this time I stopped Drapeau, then let Dief get going on trying to stop Stanfield. Not a chance.

So Stanfield got chosen, and needless to say, got clobberred by that fag from Quebec in the election.

Everybody thinks that Trudeau is straight, since he got married. But have you ever wondered about his wife? Is she really a she? Will Marcia keep the baby? Tune in next week, friends. . . .

Well, no, but just try looking up Margaret's skirts, and see what happens.

Anyway, Trudeau is indeed in power, but what he doesn't know is that I'm now scheming with John Turner to imitate Norm Hull and. . . .but that's another story.

Read all about it in my book, just $7.50 at your favorite laundromat.

The pick of Punch

— Dulhousie Gazette

Easter: or Pilate hits the nail on the head

by Arnie Fisk

Quite understandably, it was Easter. But then, it's always Easter — when it's not Christmas or New Years or Thanksgiving or Indigo Dye Week at Macy's.

They called him Mose Emanuel Joshua David Jerusha Martindale Mathieu Jesus Christ; Jesus for short. Said he was born in the Galilee or some such eastern resort area, but in reality, he was probably from Brooklyn. Everyone that ever counted was. He'd been travelling throughout the Holy Land (California) for the past thirty years or so, preaching some wierd cult and spreading disruption among the San Fernando Valley Grape Pickers. They insisted that he had turned their best wine into water and then skipped with the proceeds from the show.

That's the way it was with Jesus. He was always a cool sort of guy — a real long-hair they said. Anyway, he got into trouble over in Israel just before last Easter. Seems he was busted for selling camel nip to the caravans or something.

It had come to pass that Jesus had aquired a goodly number of followers in his long travels so pressure was cast on the fuzz to hold a referendum — that strange creature all university students are familiar with — to see what they could mark him in for. Jesus had always been a real mark and he was a sucker for publicity, so he agreed — even though he had no choice.

It seems that at the same time in the same town there was a slight criminal of sorts named Spiro Richardo Bartholomew Diaz Porfirio Jew, known to his confederates at hand by the ridiculous misnomer of Barrabas. He had had a few slight entanglements with the authorities for minor infractions of the law, such as an accidental murder of seventy-six intimates of his who had died mysteriously in their sleep from several knife blades in their scrotumnal columns. It is strange that such a man of obvious good character should have turned bad.

Anyway, the law had to be upheld so some several scribers and pharisiles took over from one Pontifoon Pilot, who at the time was in charge of dispensing justice to the motly populace, and offered to the crowd of disinterested Arabs the choice of saving either Barrabas or Jesus. Being old supporters of The Israelites For Freedom Movement from way back, the choice was simple. They set up a great cry of "Free Barrabas" and "Crucify Jesus", with the full intention of leaning on Barrabas after he was freed — with such persuasives as knives and axes. It seems that old Barrabas had ripped off some of them by selling bogus lamb's-wool jock straps on the Black Market. They had turned out to be made of camel hair, which scratched like hell — which was where they intended sending Barrabas with all possible haste.

So Jesus was condemned because the general populace wanted to get their hands on Barrabas, and, unfortunately, he was condemned to be castrated, drawn, quartered, and banished forever. With compassion for his years — the sentence was commuted to crucifixion — and so he was.

Such a scene as crucifixion was too horrible to describe on the news, so the RTC (Roman Television Corporation) devoted an hour to the statistics of men mangled mutilated and marred in the Charrioteers 500 at Cyprus Hills Race Track in 2002 B.C.

So Jesus was crucified, and three days passed unevenfuly until Easter Sunday, when a chap out gathering Easter skulls at Golgotha market was startled out of his reveries by a voice calling out: "Oh boy! Ah say, Boy! Come here Boy and take the nails out of muh hands!"

Reportedly, the lad did so, and even to-day, as one wanders through that lovely garden spot of the mid-east called Golgotha, one might hear as a whisper from the past, a voice reminiscent of that long ago Easter Morning:

"The feet! You forgot the feet!"

Letters to the editor

Paranoia rampant in Canada

Sir:

I am writing this letter to the editor, even though I don't believe in writing letters to editor. They are a complete waste of my time and energy. It seems nobody even reads letters to the editor so why should I even attempt to write this letter to the editor?

I don't even think that the editor to whom this letter is written even will read this letter to the editor. Nevertheless, I will still write this letter to the editor in the hopes that it will be recorded as written to the editor of this paper.

By this time the damage is already done. How can a letter to the editor undo what has been for some time? It seems so senseless but still my conscience will not rest till it is done even if in vain.

As a concerned citizen of this country Canada I think the other citizens should be informed that this country is governed by people who all have petty paranoia.

Very sincerely,
Walter Kraspolonski
Dean of Deans
King of Kings
St. Clair College

Stare retards reader's mind

Sir:

I hates to hav to tell yuz guys this but I has to giv up reedin the stare on account of ordures from my docter. He assertes that the stare is a retrograding step in my inteelectually improved program.

Personalliy I didn't konsider the stare dirty but ordures is ordures. Anyhows, keep up the good workks, the stare is a credit card in Windsor's pocketbook, it ain't every grade school wots got its own knewspaper, i reely like the pitchers.

Yours trulie
Sam Meloche
Stoney Pointe

Alderman says it just aint so

Sir:

In answer to your editorial "Ald. Huntley-Brinkley Is a Great Breathing Anus", I would suggest to you that you gather all the facts before you write such a ridiculous and unfounded editorial in the future.

The records plainly show that I have made motions with Alderman Kisskan on Wyandotte Street East — accepted as designed. It was the other members of council who screwed things up for Libby and me.

In fact if you ever want to know the inside story on why Council does so little, just ask me. It's their fault, you know, not mine. It's always those piccayune little questions they pepper me with every time I introduce a piece of, er, legislation. Silly questions like why is my 80 year old grandmother listed as chief engineer of the construction firm which is to get the contract.

If these silly buggers would leave me alone I could triple the amount of work Council does single handedly.

Instead the Stare attacks me unjustly — charging me with nepotism. Sirs: just what is nepotism? Why I've never even heard the word so how could I have done it?

I just want you to know that I shall go on undaunted by your ridiculous back-stabbing editorials. How do you sleep at night?

ALD. HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY

Rock Bass column contempt cited

Sir:

I note with contempt the latest dribblings of Stare columnist Rock Bass, who regrettably has never had the courage to write the stuff that appears under his own name. He refers correctly to Jimmy Stewart's absence from the screen without referring to several pertinent facts such as Mr. Stewart's chronic alchololism or schizophrenia. Secondly Mr. Bass does not refer to the fact that as Stare television reviewer he has been paid a salary for his own private viewings of such notable programs as the Baby Rock Hyrax Hunt televised last week on the CCC network, a practice he rather strongly criticized. when it was carried on by his predecessor Mr. Peter Rabbit.

It is unfortunate, sir, that you have chosen to allow a person of Mr. Bass's lack of ability to splatter the pages of your fish wrapper with the venom of his spleen. The readers of the Windsor Stare have grown as tired of his tripe as they have of yours and we are hopeful that with the passing of time you will both dry up and drift away.

Yours with unmittigated contempt,
John Gonad, President
Student's Administrative Council
cc The Guardian

Vasey receives Kukla kudos

Sir:

When oh when are we going to see another one of those lovely articles on religion by Mr. P. Vasey? He does such a wonderful job of presenting his opinion in glowing terms no matter whom he is interviewing. I just never get tired of reading the same thing over and over in his articles.

In particular I remember the articles entitled "The Monsiegneur of St. Rose Parish Sucks Eggs" which was very tastefully done. It proved beyond a doubt where religion stands in these trying times.

When will the Stare reprint Mr. Vasey's brilliant piece on the great fire of Leamington in 1960? This was a truly stupendous bit of journalism well told and well divined.

Please pass my congratulations along to Mr. Vasey.

JOSEPH P. KUKLA

Local man digs wrestling poets

Thom Gunn, the poet, read here a month ago. There were chairs set up in a room, and a lectern set up facing the chairs. The chairs were occupied by people, collectively termed an audience. They were not like any audience I ever encountered.

They did not scream, bite, vomit, hurl things, or stomp. Of course, I usually cover wrestling matches and civil disorders, but I think I know something about audiences.

Obviously, they did not like the reading any more than I did, but they got real snotty when I started going around feeling their pulses. One poem I kinda liked, it was catchy and had a certain zing, as we reviewers say, was,

The something of
Something or Other
The day was blue (or glue, I forget, exactly) and so were you, Scoobey do tum tum om pom tiddly tum rom pom pom.

Not bad, eh? I might not have got it perfect, but that's the general idea. I felt I understood what he was trying to say. I hollered, "Hooray Thom! Give 'em the old flying half nelson!".

They all looked at me like I was some kind of garden slug, so I just walked out. Guess they haven't heard about the power of the press.

Tom Gaycock

Kukla deserves stamp of approval

Sir:

I have red the skathing attacks on your stamp columist J. P. Kklanavictch and I hereto protest loudly in his defence.

It is not only unfair.

I am a Polish decent as well, and I ought to know, being also an exponent and proponent of Polish logik that everything follows, if only you let it.

Therefore it follows that Mr. Kuklanavictch has been publickly slurred and slandered and liabled and I think, as does he, and also Ben and Ernie (from the D.H. and the Forest House).

So unless it is stopped pretty soon, you'll find that your esteemed stamp editor has got in the last lick, as it was.

Yours sincerely,
Stanley Upyoursavitch

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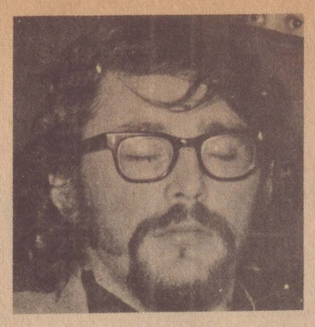
CHATHAM – Chatham Mayor Orson Buggeigh will move tonight at a Chatham city council meeting here in Chatham to remove the restriction which rules that Chatham city council members must live here in Chatham to be eligible for not being restricted from Chatham city council.

The meeting will take place in Chatham.

Alderman Waldo J. Montressor will attempt to wall off opposition to the move (by the mayor), in an attempt to prevent it from happenning.

In other business, council may discuss a scheduled plan to expend 45 million dollars on pest control.

The mayor is opposed to being tied up, but the $41 million may be spent anyway.



Today's child

by HELEN HELEN

Holt is a handsome lad with fair, curly hair, eyelashes and big blue eyes. English, Scottish and Tibetan in descent, two of his great-grandparents were Newfies.

Holt's early life was difficult which meant some problems for him. Physically, he is now classed as normal since the two-way electronic brain shunt has been removed.

An ideal boy to adopt, Holt's chances are considerably lessened since he is slightly over the favored age. Now that a program allowing single people to adopt has been instigated, Holt may yet be placed.

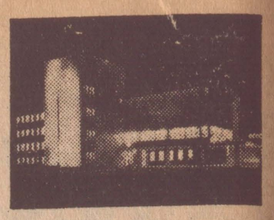
Holt would like to be adopted by a divorcee between 28 and 32 years of age. She should be earning at least $85 take home pay a week so that the boy's education can be properly seen to. He is presently doing a paper on the mating habits of wood tics in polluted regions.

His teacher says his progress is slow but good and he may receive a mark of C or better.

A social worker will inspect the home of the prospective parent before Holt is placed. It is not necessary that the boy be given a room of his own, however.

To inquire about adopting Holt please write to Today's Child, Dept. of Social and Family Services, Parliament Buildings, Toronto 182.

What They Did



by Bill Hockey and Bill Guilds

A decision was reached on the opening times of the city's service stations last night. The unbelievable decision was reached last night following a 15-minute period of heated debate during which alderwoman Elizabeth Kisskan called Mayor Frank Wansberg a "tool of the establishment".

Last night's debate was marked by many periods of bitterness and ended in a compromise between the two opposing factions.

Service stations in Windsor (within the city limits) will be allowed to say open 24 hours but can not sell gas between the hours of 10 p.m. at night and 7 a.m. the following morning. Also, the service stations may not sell gas to snowmobiles or golf carts at any time. They many, however, provide service.

* * *

The following rezoning received approval:

All streets in the Mercer-Langlois urban renewal project will hereby be designated as parkland. Pavement on these streets will be painted green to simulate grass. Traffic on these thoroughfares, however, will not be discontinued.

* * *

A motion by Ald. Huntley-Brinkley calling for reconsideration of the $40,000 Sydenham River drain reversal project was turned down by council.

The motion was voted down after Ald. Anthony Rootbeerfloat said it would be "impossible".

* * *

Alderwoman Elizabeth Kisskan was ejected from last night's council meeting for calling Mayor Frank Wasnberg a "tool of the establishment" and a "court jester for the Downtown Businessmen's Association".

Although Mayor Wansberg said he could not honestly deny Mrs. Kisskan's allegations, he "bloody well didn't have to sit there and listen to them".

Nor did he intend to. After closing Mrs. Kisskan's mouth with a well-timed right hook, Mayor Wasnsberg then physically removed her from the council chamber.

Following last night's session Mayor Wansberg declared he would grant Mrs. Kisskan a rematch "anytime, anywhere she wants".

* * *

Council members morally censured Mayor Frank Wansberg last night for not sending a letter to Newfoundland Premier Joey Smallmind berating him for publicly associating himself with the traditional Newfoundland baby rock hyrax hunt.

Wansberg defended himself saying that he felt Council had no right to intervene in such matters. He recommended holding a city-wide referendum requesting citizens give council the right to express itself on behalf of the city of Windsor in political matters.

* * *

Ald. MacKenzie King revealed the true location of the Peche Island ferries. He said they had been discovered washed ashore on the Turkey Creek mud flats in Ojibway.

Council members laughed in derision at King, who suffers from a speech defect which requires him to speak at all times with his toungue in his cheek. King at one point referred to the vessels in question as "Fire Island Ferries".

When Ald. Rootbeerfloat proposed that the ferries be returned to their former resting place in the River Canard mud flats in favor of construction of a $60,000,000 causeway to the island, Ald. King gave a very stirring rendition of Peter Pan's famous "Everyone Who Believes in Ferries" soliloquoy. As the performance reached its emotional climax, three council members reportedly clapped.

Provincial court news

by Jack Robinbaum

Two Windsor men were found guilty on eighteen counts of masturbating with intent to kill. The incident occurred in the back room of Sid's Brige House, near the University of Windsor campus.

Judge Hamilton Bugger said at the hearing that he was not sure if he should charge the men with attempted murder or indecent exposure. A Bridge House regular, identified only by the name Shanks, was wounded in the hold-up attempt.

The two defendents, Jack Gronitelli of Janette Ave. and Charles Jack Mioff of Droulliard Road South, were remanded until December 24 on the charges.

* * * * *

A twenty-one year old St. Thomas man was found guilty today on charges of impaired driving. Ignatious Diddle pleaded not guilty to police allegations that he and several companions were riding bicycles with reversed handlebars down the middle of Cadillac Street.

Crown testimony proved that Diddle could not prove his innocence so therefore he must be guilty. Judge Richard Weed concurred with the prosecuting attorney and flatly stated to Mr. Diddle "You should know better".

Diddle was ordered to undergo a thorough psychiatric examination prior to sentencing.

* * * * *

Twenty-nine high school students pleaded guilty today to charges of under-age drinking while riding an SW&A bus along Erie Street.

The youths pleaded for mercy, insisting that their parents had sanctioned the move because of their ethnic background.

The judge, Elton Wasp, ignored this plea because of his own ethnic background. He did, however, note that the youngsters, aged 11-23, would be held at The Droulliard Road Action Centre until such time that their parents could be located. All the students were natives of Genoa, Italy.

* * * * *

Byron MacGregor, CKWL Newsman, pleaded innocent Thursday afternoon, to charges of possession of eighteen ounces of a noxious brown substance wrapped in Reynold's Wrap.

MacGregor stated that he could not understand how the brown substance found its way into his bathroom. Windsor SID Detective Al Brutal said at police headquarters that the alleged "dope" was sent to RCMP Headquarters in Ottawa for analysis.

Charges against MacGregor were dropped Friday morning when official analysis disclosed that the substance was dog shit. The smiling MacGregor, as he left the Provincial Court Building, was overheard saying that as far as he was concerned the situation smelled bad from the beginning.

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Fl. No.				
428	April 28	return	Sept 4	$ 213.00
502	May 2	"	June 29	$ 196.00
505C	May 5	"	Sept 1	$ 207.00
505B	May 5	"	Sept 1	$ 213.00
511C	May 11	"	Sept 2	$ 207.00
511B	May 11	"	July 24	$ 213.00
512	May 12	"	Aug 31	$ 213.00
513	May 13	"	Aug 25	$ 213.00
514	May 14	"	Aug 16	$ 213.00
518C	May 18	"	June 17	$ 187.00
518B	May 18	"	Sept 2	$ 213.00
523	May 23	"	Aug 30	$ 213.00
525B	May 25	"	July 26	$ 213.00
525C	May 25	"	Aug 27	$ 207.00
527	May 27	"	Sept 5	$ 207.00
528C	May 28	"	Aug 18	$ 207.00
601	June 1	"	Aug 25	$ 207.00
602B	June 2	"	Aug 27	$ 213.00
602C	June 2	"	Aug 25	$ 207.00
609	June 9	"	Sept 7	$ 213.00
612	June 12	"	Sept 4	$ 231.00
619	June 19	"	Aug 17	$ 231.00
621	June 21	"	Aug 27	$ 231.00
626	June 26	"	Aug 28	$ 231.00
704	July 4	"	Sept 2	$ 227.00
709	July 9	"	Aug 19	$ 231.00
728	July 28	"	Sept 9	$ 231.00
804	Aug 4	"	Sept 2	$ 207.00

TORONTO/RIO DE JANEIRO/TORONTO

531V	May 31	"	Aug 1	$ 346.00

WINDSOR/LONDON/WINDSOR

523A	May 23	"	Aug 26	$ 229.00

OTTAWA/LONDON/OTTAWA

528A	May 28	"	Aug 23	$ 203.00

TORONTO/ROME – LONDON/TORONTO

531A	May 31	"	June 28	$ 222.00

TORONTO/AMSTERDAM/TORONTO

706	July 6	"	Aug 30	$ 240.00

HALIFAX/LONDON/HALIFAX

519	May 19	"	Aug 30	$ 190.00

TORONTO/CUBA/TORONTO

801	Aug 1	"	Sept 1	$ 140.00

At time of printing, we are in discussion with the Cuban authorities concerning a land program including one week touring and three weeks working the sugar fields in CUBA.

ONE WAY FLIGHTS:
TORONTO/LONDON

510	May 10	$ 101.00
529	May 29	$ 104.00
606	June 6	$ 104.00
706	July 6	$ 121.00
901	Sept 1	$ 104.00
908	Sept 8	$ 101.00
909	Sept 9	$ 104.00
918	Sept 18	$ 104.00
922	Sept 22	$ 101.00
1002	Oct 2	$ 104.00
1004	Oct 4	$ 104.00
1006	Oct 6	$ 101.00
1009	Oct 9	$ 104.00
1016	Oct 16	$ 104.00

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Rock Bass

Straight, clean entertainment

Hollywood. The glitter of the silver screen. The titillating twinkle of the tinsel. That's where it's at. Old movies on TV are swell. I was watching the Late Show on the TV the Stare gave me to watch my TV shows on last night to see Godzilla vs. the Charles Manson Family and it scared the hell out of me.

It reminded me of the time of my life spent watching the awards every April only I missed them two years ago when I was working nights here at The Stare and the police had the audacity to launch one of the biggest drug raids in the city's history just as Barbara Streisand was about to receive her award for her performance in The House of Commons which was almost as good as my John Wayne imitation, only I have to be drunk to do it which is really no restriction for me.

So the other day I needed some copy for this two column by 21¾ inch hole and I went to get sucked in at CKLW by Fred Soreashell. He told me they were bringing in the Ike and Tina Turner Revue for Canadian content on one of their concerts. According to CRTC rulings the Turners are Canadian content because one of their uncles were born in a seaplane bringing heroin into Vancouver while flying over Canadian territory. The heroin had a Canadian content because the Mafiosa who smuggled it out of Afghanistan were hiding out in Montreal.

I'm a Canadian, maybe that's why I get this column. I don't know really why they give this space to me I never have anything to put in it of public interest. Actually I always wanted to dance in the ballet, I'd make a pretty good prima dona if someone would give me a break. Once I get my foot in the door, though, they won't dare let me go.

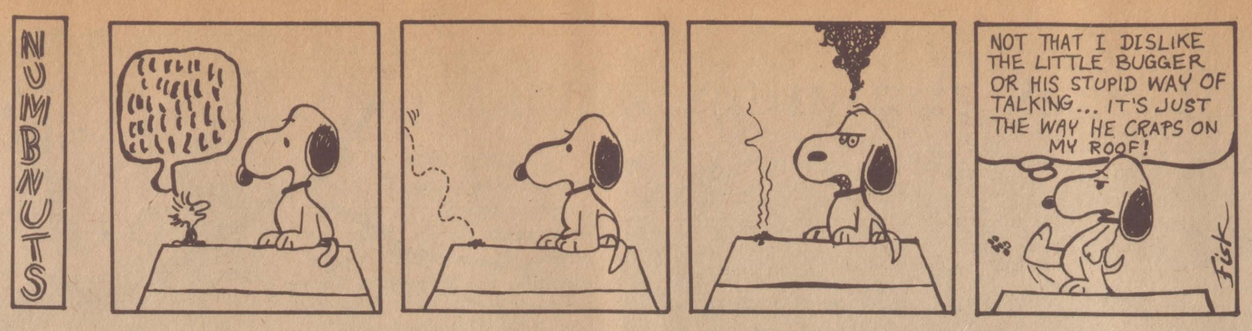
You know, believe it or not, they sent me all the way to Ottawa to hear the CRTC hearings on cable TV and I filed a story for the front page Saturday and they had to print a CP wire story on Tuesday following to explain what I said on Saturday because I don't express myself too clear. Most people didn't notice it though so I thought I'd mention it.

Next week I'm going to Florida to see the Academy Awards and I'll really be a golden boy when I get back. Hope I don't peel – I'm not very thick skinned.

My apologies if this sounds at all bitter, but I spent a heck of a lot of time when I was younger growing up.

Movies themselves have something to do with this. It is "in" to be out in Hollywood and vice-versa. Barbara Hearsay, star of "Poontang Place", for instance, is shacked up in an ivory tower descending periodically now and then to make another bad scene and play "spokesman for the now generation" much like me and my column.

Damn you Jimmy Stewart.



Wonderful world of animals

by DR. FRANK KILLER

DEAR DR. KILLER:

Our dog Steinberg is a real sweetie but he has some faults you might be interested in. Everytime my wife takes a bath Steinberg hangs over the edge of the tub and pants. Then he drinks her bathwater. Occasionally he goes into a real frenzy barking and jumping and rolling on the floor. Sometimes he gets right into the tub with her. I think he's sick. Please advise, she is due to take her next bath in six weeks.

–SHEEPISH

DEAR SHEEPISH:

The only solution I can see is for me to take a bath with your wife and determine what effect such behavior has on me. Tell your wife to wait for my arrival before she goes about her toilette. I strongly suspect fluoride.

DEAR DR. KILLER:

Our feline, Ursula Andress, just went through her first period of heat. Every night for three weeks the backyard was full of cat callers. The problem is, our 13 year old daughter disappeared at the end of the third week with all of Urschi's beaus. Should we have her spayed?

–WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED:

It's too late now. My advice is to go see Rosemary's Baby and console yourselves.

DEAR DR. KILLER:

My pet parrot Peter Piper plucks his plumage. If he persists in this perversity he will perpetrate permanent plumelessness on his posterior. If Peter Piper plucks a peck of plumage, how many piles of plumage can Peter Piper peck?

–PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED:

If Peter Piper won't pack it in positively don't pamper him. Tell him to pluck off.

DEAR DR. KILLER:

A large vampire bat flew into the office last week and sucked all the blood out of Rock Bass. What should we do?

–THE RIM

DEAR RIM:

Take the bat to the nearest branch of Alcoholics Anonymous!

DEAR DR. KILLER:

We feed our pet rock hyrax a constant diet of sawdust. Is this adequate? Occasionally we lace the sawdust with tobasco sauce.

HYRAX OWNER

DEAR OWNER:

Are you sure it's a rock hyrax? They don't eat in captivity.

DEAR DR. KILLER:

Whatdo you think of tomatoes?

DEAR IDIOT:

Generally they don't make very good pets.

Stamp column

World Food subject of issue

by J.P. Kukla

India, a longtime bugaboo among philatelists around the world, has finally received the recognition it so richly deserves.

The new commemorative issue pictured below is being issued to commemorate India's top agricultural export for 1970. Ths is just one of the many bright, imaginative new stamps being issued to start the new year with a bhang.

For collectors wanting to research and evaluate certain facets of India's culture through stamps this is the series to get. Richly embossed in deep green and laced with golden brown this is truly a fine, fine specimen.

And the new paper India is using for printing will wear like a brick! An additional feature may be noted if you smoke, or rather soak, the stamp with acid. It gives off a peculiar odor somewhat akin to processed alfalfa.

The series is issued in denominations of 5, 10, 15 and 20 for all mail weighing less than an ounce. Ounces cost more.

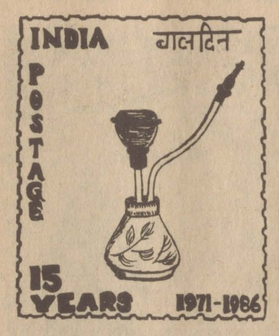
Linn's Stamp News will reportedly deny the rumors that you can get off licking the substance used as an adhesive on this new issue as soon as the editor comes back from his trip.

Denmark, meanwhile, is bringing out a new series commemorating a cause which I personally feel deeply involved in. On March 23 the Danish Post Office in Copenhagen will issue a set of ten phosphor tagged stamps commemorating the pronographic revolution.

A picture of the new series would be appropriate here only the ink ran when the boys in the pressroom slobbered on them. Besides, my wife saves that country. She specializes in Cook Islands commemoratives and dirty Danish lithography.

There are many publications out now which serve as guides to serious collectors. For my money, which I don't part with easily despite what they say about fools, the best catalogue going is one I publish on the side and sell at 80% of cost.

Working at The Stare isn't a total loss after all.



Flops/ John Gaycock

Oh the memorable joys that those early rock stars of yesteryear bring to my heart. Nostalgia, slurp, tear, nostalgia! Who remembers such old-timers as; The Blue Indigoes, The Del-tones, Johnny Gonad and his Slippery Hot-nuts. Oh the good, good old days.

Oh well I remember coming home from public school and set to Club 11 Dance Party. My mother would fix me a bowl Sugar Jets. Oh! Oh, nostalgia!

And now to the point of this weeks column. CKWL never plays any Canadian records. I want all you guys and gals to write, call, teletype, telegraph, and telephone in those Canadian requests to the CK hotlines. Remember the number is 254-CRAP.

Oh that word remember, it brings so many things to mind: those old Rock and Roll Band Contests at Jackson Park. How many of you kids can remember going with your friends to hear the sounds of Ricky and the Minnows, The Star-fires, The Cresents, and most of all Windsor's very own Blue String.

I think the best band last year was the Star-fires with there five guitarists, three singers, two drummers, no bass player, and three go-go dancers.

Yesterday, I talked with the Blue String's manager, John Thomas. He told me that he hopes to send his boys to the USA to be rock and roll stars, even though they're all still in grade six. Oh the American – I mean the Canadian dream!

And now back to the main point of this weeks column; Bob Dylan's new album on Columbia records. I think its lousey. It doesn't have a good beat, its not easy to dance to, and besides that its not the same as all his others.

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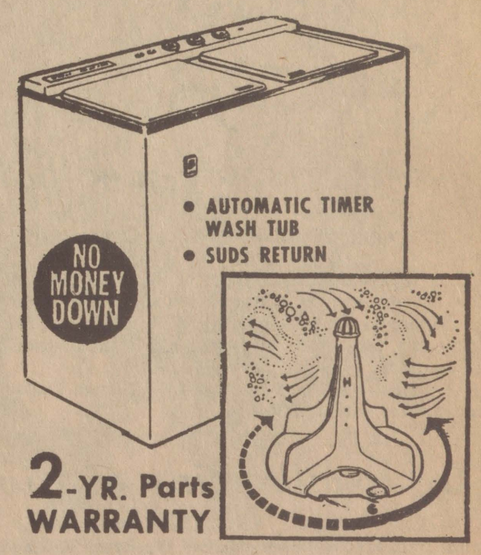

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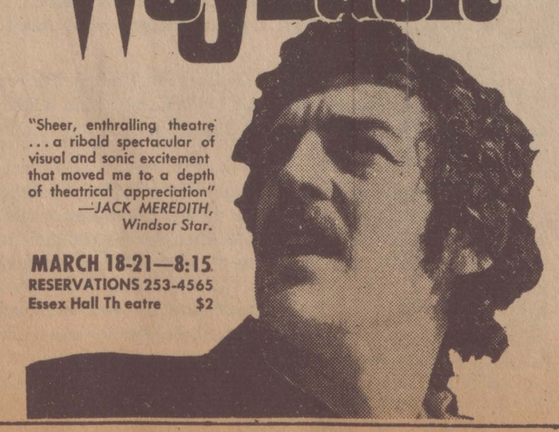

"Sheer, enthralling theatre . . . a ribald spectacular of visual and sonic excitement that moved me to a depth of theatrical appreciation" —JACK MEREDITH, Windsor Star.

MARCH 18-21—8:15

RESERVATIONS 253-4565

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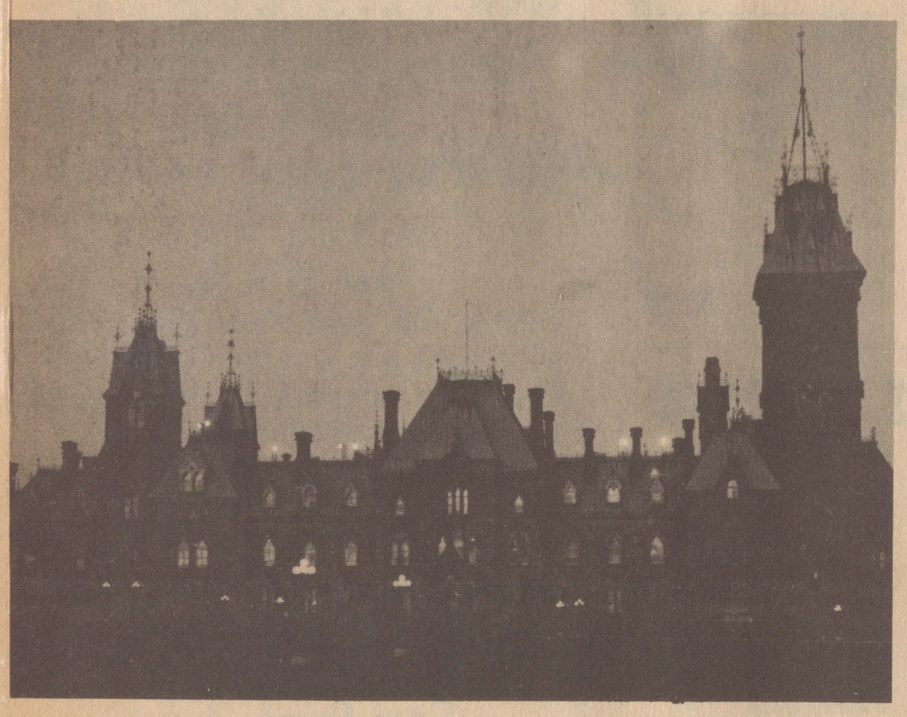
STARE TOP DOG in the photo racket, Jack Dogleash, took this file picture of a boat (squint, it's in there), on the Passaic River, while in New Jersey,. in 1928. It's sure good to fill up space, and it keeps Jack happy.



HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS shows a few lights as security men investigate the complaints that MPs here in the West Block have been bitten by a strange sort of large insect.

FIVE MEMBERS OF STRANGE primordial tribe discovered in Woodslee are shown here. The primitives, believed to be the first such ever discovered, are characterized by small breasts in the females (see photo), strange protuberances at the ends of their arms (see photo again, twit), and prevalence from birth of crippling arthritis. Ben-gay is unknown to them. Here, the arthritic savages stand at attention for the photographer, the Stare's Otis Cribblecoblis. The members of the group are said to have been found when a Stare Wallaceburg bureau photog was trying to cut down the tree to use as fuel to start a fire in the middle of town. He was jealous of the Tilbury bureau, which had a big fire story last week.

People's ...Things

That's a spicy-meatball!

MILAN, Italy (XXX) – Three square blocks of this city were demolished today after Mrs. Luigi Catatonia tried a new meatball recipe.

The recipe, apparently left on her doorstep by a prankster, called for one pound of ground round roast, three ounces of cayenne papper, two ounces of Worcestershire sauce, five pounds of garlic salt, three sticks of dynamite, two blasting caps of LSD, and a small thermonuclear device.

Five thousand Milanese (and two tourists from Yonkers, N.Y.) were killed in the blast. Funny, huh?

Beanstalk wins citation

CONTRACT BRIDGE, ENGLAND (REUTHLESS) – Mrs. Marjorie Pollyanna has been awarded the Royal British Amateur Gardener's Prize for growing the United Kingdom's tallest beanstalk. The beanstalk presently measures 3,000 feet and is growing rapidly. Mrs. Pollyanna said she obtained the seeds for the beanstalk from her son Jack who got them in exchange for his magic cow. When asked what she planned to do about her plant Mrs. Pollyanna replied, "I don't know. My husband doesn't like beans."

Suffers erie experience

TURKEY POINT, ONT. (PC) – Ogolthorpe Pangolin today became the first man to cross Lake Erie on a graham cracker. Pangolin set sail last week from Boogsburgh, Ohio, on his one-man graham and landed today at nearby Turkey Trot, Ontario. Pangolin said his only nourishment during the voyage was the chocolate coating which he ate off the graham cracker. Pangolin is 34.

Cowardly roads set

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) – Ontario will replace the white line down the centre of roads with a yellow one beginning next year, an Ontario department of highways spokesman said Wednesday.

A. E. Argue, head of traffic and planning studies for the department, said in an interview the changeover should start by April, 1972.

The yellow stripes at the shoulder of roads will be changed to white.

The switch was recommended in October, 1970, at a meeting of the Council on Uniform Traffic Control Devices. Yellow is more closely related to road warnings, the meeting decided.

Parade...

MARRIED – Mick Jagger, lead singer of the Rolling Stones pop group to **Princess Anne** in a quiet ceremony at Stonehenge. The pair will honeymoon at the Palace Theatre where they will view a private showing of Ellini's Satyricon.

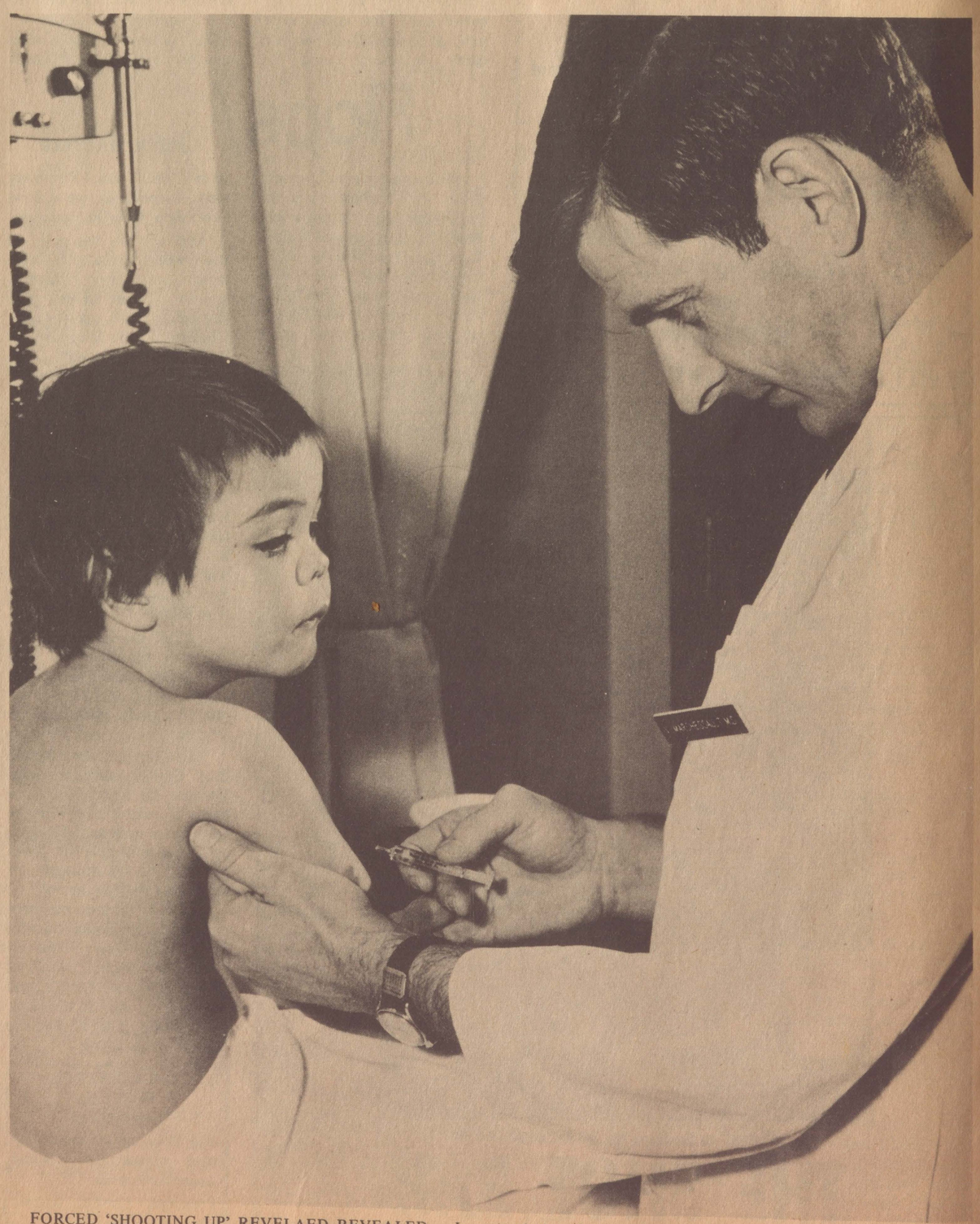
RUMORED ADULTERY – Mick Jagger, lead singer of the Rolling Stones pop group who recently married **Princess Anne** in a quiet ceremony at Stonehenge is rumored to be cavorting in Athens with **Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. Tricia Nixon** refused to comment.

PARTY PLANNED – Mick Jagger, lead singer of the Rolling Stones pop group who recently married **Princess Anne** in a quiet ceremony at Stonehenge and is rumored to be cavorting in Athens with **Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis** has reportedly sent out invitations to all participants in the **1967 Miss World Contest** to an intimate orgy to be held at his estate in Moldavia.

DIVORCED – Mick Jagger, lead singer of the Rolling Stones pop group, and **Princess Anne** whom he recently married in a quiet ceremony at Stonehenge, on grounds that he cavorted in Athens with **Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis** and invited all participants in the **1967 Miss World Contest** to an intimate orgy at his estate in Moldavia. **Tricia Nixon** was listed as correspondent.

BORN – To Mick Jagger, lead singer of the Rolling Stones pop group who was recently divorced by **Princess Anne** whom he married in a quiet ceremony in Stonehenge, by an unknown source a baby sheep named **Bah-bra**.

DEAD – Mick Jagger, lead singer of the Rolling Stones pop group, who recently was divirced by **Princess Anne** whom he married in a quiet ceremony in Stonehenge, on grounds that he cavorted in Athens with **Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis** and invited all participants in the **1967 Miss World Contest** to an intimate orgy at his estate in Moldavia and who recently became the father of a sixteen pound baby sheep named **Bah-bra** by an unknown source – of sheer exhaustion. His mother, who was present at the funeral remarked of Jagger's final resting place, "That's probably the only hole he's never been in before."



FORCED 'SHOOTING UP' REVELAED REVEALED – In an exclusive photo, alleged Dr. V. Archessaold, of Windsor, can be seen injecting marijuana solution into the leg of three-month-old Stanley Frembish, of Port Edward. The secret drug research by the federal government was revealed today after trendy Trudeau's arrest. He beat the rap by claiming that he had the hash strictly for an experiment on decision-making, in the field of unemployment, by addicts. Trudeau released this picture, and some really hot stuff of his wife, to get the press off his back. "They were crushing my monkey", he said of reporters.